

'Nixon's The One' At Harper College

by DAVID MAHSMAN

The youth vote, Congress and the states approved it, political candidates chase it and political analysts wonder what it will mean in election results.

Harper College in Palatine is perhaps the largest single concentration of newly-enfranchised young voters in the Northwest suburbs. The Herald interviewed 44 Harper students this week to determine their thoughts — and sometimes lack of thoughts — on the presidential election only a little more than a month away.

"McGovern is making a fool out of himself."

"Nixon is the lesser of two evils."

"Anybody is better than Nixon."

Of the 44 students interviewed, 18 picked President Nixon for reelection, and 11 said they like Sen. George McGovern. But 15 of the students either said they are undecided or that neither candidate is worth their vote.

The Nixon lead among the Harper students interviewed could probably be expected. Most of these kids live at home in the strongly Republican Northwest suburbs. Political scientists have long told us that children tend to pick up the political habits of their parents. It's true that college students away from home may differ politically with their parents for awhile, later returning to their parents' ways. But many of the Harper students have never left home and their parents' influence.

"I'M LIKE AN old conservative," said Gregg Rausch, 18, of Hoffman Estates. Rausch does not look like your run-of-the-mill conservative. He dresses in jeans and his hair is as long or longer than that of many of his fellow students at Harper. But Rausch likes Nixon just the same. He says that the President "has done a fine job," and that McGovern is only promising to do what

Nixon has been doing for four years — getting the United States out of Vietnam.

"I wish there was a better choice," complained Martha Walters, 19, who lives at home in Northbrook. She says she will vote for Nixon, but adds that neither the President nor Sen. McGovern impress her very much. For example, she cites McGovern's failure to vote on a recent anti-war amendment in the Senate as evidence that he is "inconsistent." But then she says Nixon has reduced ground troops in Vietnam only after escalating the air war.

Bob Schaefer, 19, of Elk Grove Village, looks like the stereotyped McGovern-supporting student that is conjured up in the minds of staunch conservatives. His long hair spills over his shoulders and he peers through wire glasses. Indeed, he will probably vote for McGovern next month. But he says he really doesn't like either candidate, as did most of the stu-

dents, whether they were for Nixon or McGovern.

Still, all but six of the 44 students interviewed had some opinion on the presidential election. Most seemed interested in the contest, and everyone knew who is running.

Then the questions got tricky. They were asked who they would like to see elected governor of Illinois.

"WHO'S RUNNING?" one girl asked. "I don't know anything about it," said another.

Exactly half — 22 out of 44 — of the Harper students interviewed said they have no opinion in the governor's race. Most of these said they know very little about the contest.

"I'm not real informed," admitted one coed. She blamed the media for this. She said everything you read or hear is so

(Continued on page 11)



Bib Schaefer. "doesn't go for either candidate."



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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler; high in mid 60s.

Housing For The Elderly Will Be Studied By Panel

Housing for the elderly will be studied by the Schaumburg Plans Commission, Ray McArthur, commission chairman, announced Tuesday.

The study, undertaken at the direction of Mayor Robert O. Atcher, will determine what form the housing will take. Low-cost housing, possibly federally financed, is one type the commission will

consider.

"All communities are faced with this problem. We have to take care of our elderly people," McArthur said.

The housing will probably require a variation from the present zoning ordinances, McArthur said.

The housing should be engineered for the convenience of older people and at a cost they can afford, Jim Rosenberg, commission member, said.

The commission did not rule out the possibility of FHA loans for high-rise apartment buildings, but it was stressed that this is a Schaumburg study and local control is essential.

McArthur said all the village auxiliary boards will be involved in the project. Russell Parker, commission member and zoning board chairman, Dick Nemeilini, vice chairman of the commission, and McArthur will coordinate the study.

Information from the village trustees, McArthur said, will be necessary, as will further instructions from Jack Siegel, village attorney, before the ordinance can be written.

McArthur asked commission members for ideas and information about the housing, emphasizing that this will be a long-term study.



Deborah Hill



Donna Marice



Pamela Sorensen



Krystine Holper



Valerie Gast



Celeste Skotnick



Kathleen Nytko



Mildred Blanco



Linda Long

Terada Park Improvement Set At \$7,000

Working with the village's Clean Environment Committee (CEC), the Schaumburg Park District proposes a three phase improvement of Terada Park at a cost of about \$7,000 for plantings. Work is planned for completion within one year.

Phase one planting, slated to begin this fall, is estimated at \$1,915; phase two calls for \$1,271 in shrubs and trees; phase three is expected to cost \$3,921.

Terada Park became an area of concern between the park board, CEC members and residents this summer.

As part of a joint environmental program between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates last May, the park was planted with a number of small shrubs, trees and seedlings.

Inadvertently the area was later mowed by the park district and extensive damage to plantings occurred.

Park officials and CEC members are presently working with nearby homeowners to come up with a workable plan (Continued on page 3)

9 Seek Miss Hoffman Estates Title

Nine young women will compete Oct. 21 for the 1973 Miss Hoffman Estates title in a pageant sponsored by the Jaycees.

Holly Thorsen, the 1971 winner, will pass the crown to the 1973 Miss Hoffman Estates in a program to be held at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg Room at Woodfield Mall.

The girl chosen Miss Hoffman Estates will receive a \$500 scholarship, a trophy, a wardrobe for the Miss Illinois Pageant from Paddocks at Woodfield, and an all expense paid trip to the Miss Illinois Pageant. She'll also have use of a 1973 Dodge, courtesy of Roselle Dodge; 100 gallons of gasoline from Redman's Arco, and a \$25 gift certificate from the Lual Shop.

First runner-up will receive a \$75 savings bond from the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, a \$15 gift certificate from the Lual Shop, and a trophy.

SECOND runner-up will receive a \$25 savings bond from Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, a \$10 gift certificate from the Lual Shop, and a trophy.

The girl selected to be Miss Congeniality will receive a trophy and a \$25 savings bond from the First Savings of Schaumburg. All contestants will receive Miss America bracelets.

Five of the girls are from Hoffman Estates, two are from Schaumburg, and

(Continued on page 3)

Old Town, Sign Law To Be Eyed

Studies to develop an Old Town area and a new, tougher, sign ordinance will be undertaken by the Schaumburg Plan Commission.

Ray McArthur, commission chairman, said Tuesday an ordinance providing for the Old Town area will probably be necessary. The 40-acre area at the intersection of Schaumburg and Roselle roads will contain new buildings with an Old Town look and also remodeled old buildings presently on the area.

Zoning for the area must be carefully thought out, McArthur said, to minimize potential fire hazards.

A subcommittee, composed of members Jim Rosenberg, Tom Kosin, and Laurel DuLaney, was appointed to work on the Old Town project.

Developers interested in the Old Town idea have already contacted the village to see what zoning restrictions will be applied, McArthur said.

THE AESTHETICS committee and the village board have asked the commission to formulate a new sign ordinance which will be more restrictive than the older one.

McArthur said he will emphasize to the village board that the present practice of granting variations to the existing ordinance makes adopting a new one rather pointless.

Russell Parker, commission member, said trustees do not plan to grant any more sign variations. He said the last two variations were granted with the stipulation that the signs will eventually have to conform to the new ordinance.

PARKER also said he is confused over what type of ordinance the trustees have in mind. The present thinking, he said, is to reduce all signs to a low profile. But a couple of months ago, he said, the board wanted larger signs set further back from the street.

McArthur said he will ask the village board just what type of ordinance they are now looking for.

A subcommittee, composed of members Bob Link, George Jansen, and Ben Baran, was appointed to work on the new ordinance.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans and retain the present, often criticized system for the next five to eight years. The Senate agreed to test competing solutions for two to four years before evaluating the results and passing new legislation.

President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he probably would have barred a former assistant from Soviet Grain negotiations

last spring had he known of the aid's plans to join a private firm that ultimately sold wheat to the Russians.

A Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J., sentenced a reporter to jail for contempt after he refused to answer a series of questions before the Essex County Grand Jury.

A federal grand jury indicated two Chicago baking companies on charges of fixing prices and dividing up customers for the past 40 years in the sale of Italian, French and Vienna-style bread in the Chicago area.

The World

The Soviet Union has suffered its worst drought in a century but by using modern farm techniques and buying foreign grain the Russians are confident they will avoid a famine, according to Russia's minister of agriculture.

The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt but police found two more victims shot to death for no apparent reason.

Former strongman Juan Peron warned that civil war might break out in Argentina unless the government accepted what he called 10 "minimal conditions" of his Peronist followers there.

The War

F111 fighter bombers went back into action in North Vietnam after a five-day lull while airmen searched for the wreckage of one of the controversial swingwing

craft lost on its first combat mission in four years. In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops battled through Communist road blocks and reopened the "lettuce road" from the mountain resort of Dalat to Saigon.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
American League
Minnesota 14, WHITE SOX 2
Boston 4, Detroit 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	57
Denver	70	44
Houston	85	67
Minneapolis	62	49
New Orleans	84	70
New York	78	63
Phoenix	85	73
St. Louis	76	54
San Francisco	63	58

The Market

Selling overtook buying interest and prices finished broadly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 951.39. Volume rose to 18,640,000 shares. Declines swept past gains, 823 to 598. Prices moved lower in stepped up trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.07 to 26.04.

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Obituaries

Susan J. Carlsten

Mrs. Susan J. Carlsten, 75, nee Ledenbach, of 244 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Nov. 4, 1896, in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 3000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Saturday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by her parents and 11 brothers and sisters, Mrs. Carlsten is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jane Gale of Florida; and many nieces and nephews, including a niece, Mrs. Lorraine (Edward) Breakey of Elk Grove Village, with whom she made her home.

Nicholas D. Korstanje

Nicholas D. Korstanje, 39, of Arlington Heights, a supervisor for American District Telegraph Co. in Chicago, with 17 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born July 26, 1933, in Kewanee, Ill.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 3000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Sharon Lynn, nee Slechia; sons, Steven and David; daughters, Beverly R., Karen L. and Patricia Ann, all at home; father, Gerald C. Korstanje of California and a brother, Donald E. of Vernon Hills, Ill.

Albert Kehe

Albert Kehe, 72, of 535 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Mr. Kehe, a life-time resident of Arlington Heights, was born Oct. 20, 1899. He was employed as a deputy inspector for Cook County Rabies Control Board.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Edna, nee Gelfert; sons, Robert J. and daughter-in-law, Florence of Evergreen, Colo., and Alvin R. and daughter-in-law, Elleen of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine (Harry) Flagg of Livonia, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; and a brother William Kehe Jr. of Palatine. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Martha, nee Helmsmann, Kehe, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Karstens.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will be officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Gus Georgans

Gus Georgans, 64, of 250 174th St. Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday night in St. Joseph Hospital, Miami Beach.

years ago, Mr. Georgans, former owner of the Des Plaines Cafe, had been a resident of Des Plaines since 1948. He was born Nov. 15, 1907, in Greece.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Georgia; daughters, Mrs. Ann (Mike) Kotsakis of Des Plaines, Mrs. Jenny (Jerome) Paske of Akron, Ohio, and Barbara Georgans of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; brothers, Dimitrios Georgacas of Grand Forks, N.D., and Homer Georgacas of Athens, Greece, and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara (John) Barkulis of Chicago and Mrs. Sophia (Koula) Lisasos of Greece.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) thuringer, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, applesauce, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, cherry gelatin, strawberry shortcake, cream pie and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or tacos with lettuce and cheese with bread and butter; vegetarian vegetable soup, fruit juice, grapefruit and orange segments, cookie and milk.

Dist. 123: Fish puff sandwich or a hamburger on a bun; macaroni and cheese, buttered peas and carrots, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, deviled egg, chilled peaches, bread, butter, chocolate cake square and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza casserole, bacon muffin

80 Suburban Communities Represented

Criminal Justice Conference Friday

More than 80 suburban communities, including eight of the Northwest suburbs, will be represented at a conference on criminal justice Friday in Chicago.

The seminar, sponsored by the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission, will include a speech by Jesse James, the deputy regional administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Other speakers will include Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, chairman of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission, and Arthur Bilek, chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC).

Don Munson, a representative of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities will also speak to suburban mayors and police chiefs attending the seminar.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN communities which will be represented at the conference include Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Wheeling.

The LEAA, the ILEC, and the local criminal justice commission represent the three stages of approval for federal funding for various law enforcement and criminal justice projects.

Federal funds under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act are made available to local communities for police training, Operation Identification equipment, delinquency prevention programs, police communications equipment, and other projects.

To receive federal funding, local proj-



Jack Walsh



Jack Pahl

mission. In addition, both commissions include membership by officials of county circuit courts, state and local police agencies and other areawide organizations.

ects need approval both from the criminal justice commission and from the ILEC. Block grants of federal funds for Illinois are assigned to the ILEC by the LEAA which is an agency of the U.S. Department of Justice.

THE CONFERENCE for suburban officials Friday is the third sponsored by the criminal justice commission. Earlier seminars were held for Chicago officials and for private organizations in the city which seek federal funding through the criminal justice commission.

Northwest suburban communities are represented on a full-time basis on both the ILEC and the criminal justice commission.

Jack Walsh, former mayor of Arlington Heights, is a member of the ILEC and Jack Pahl, former mayor of Elk Grove Village, is a member of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Com-

Dinner Meeting Set For School Officials

School officials from the North and Northwest suburbs will gather Wednesday at Rolling Meadows High School for the fall dinner meeting of the local arm of the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB).

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at the high school. Rolf Well, president of Roosevelt University, will be featured speaker.

The meeting is one of a series held by IASB groups around the state this month. After dinner panel discussions will be held on dealing with land development, budget cutbacks, school district reorganization and teacher training.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog in a buttered bun, carrot raisin salad, pear half, juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, stuffed celery, sliced peaches and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, tater rice tots, peas and carrots, bread, butter, plain cake with fruit sauce and milk.

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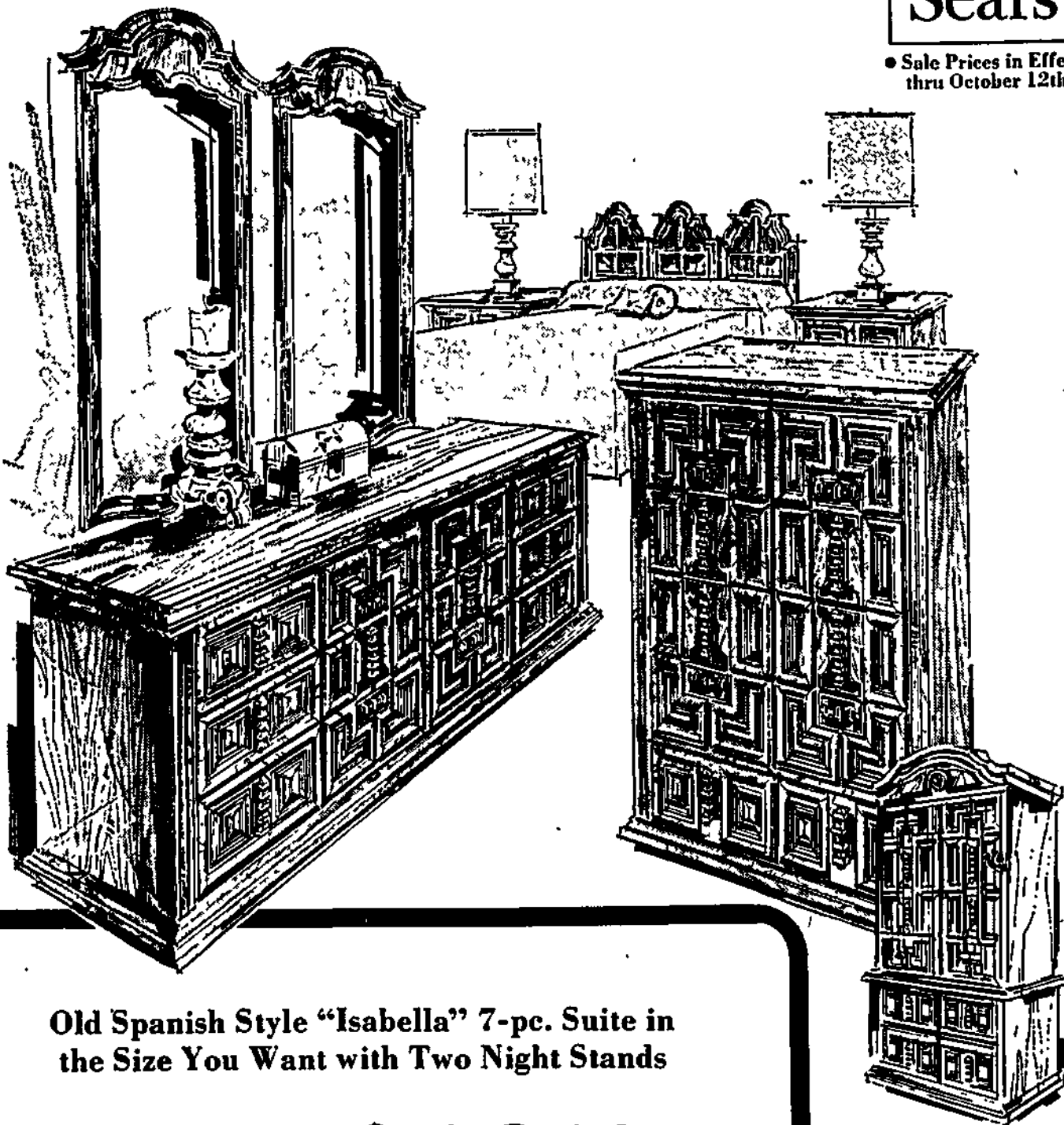
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In Hoffman Estates Area

Fire Aid Plan Due Soon

A formal proposal is to be delivered in two weeks for studying the feasibility of converting the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to a municipal department.

Included will be a precise cost estimate, which will be "no more than \$6,200," said Albin J. Sella, engineer representing National Loss Control Service Corp. of Long Grove. The proposal will be made before village officials. It also will specify work to be accomplished and completion dates, which likely would be 120 days after contract acceptance, he

said.

Sella met Tuesday night with Hoffman Estates Trustees Dyrle Rathman, Edward Hennessy and Bruce Lind. Rathman and Hennessy are village delegates to a joint study committee with the fire protection district, looking at municipal department possibilities. Lind is an alternate.

A MEETING with the fire district committee representatives will be scheduled as soon after the proposal is received, said Rathman, hopefully before the end of October. If the fire district agrees to

cooperate by providing the consultant firm with information, and possibly sharing costs, Rathman will seek funding for the consultant work from the village board.

Less than two weeks ago Rathman directed Village Mgr. George Longmeyer to contact Sella, saying the joint study committee had gathered information on the proposed village takeover of the fire district, but needed expertise and guidance for any further work. Fire district trustees were not consulted.

Sella said his firm would first determine the level of existing fire protection, and the level that should be achieved or maintained. Then it would outline various types of fire protection services which could be used, and recommend the best for Hoffman Estates. It would outline the costs of the various systems, and prepare a guideline for implementation.

WORK WOULD be started within 30 days of contract approval, and completed within 90 days after starting, said Sella.

The cost would be no more than the firm is charging Buffalo Grove for a similar study, and that fee is \$6,200, he said.

Sella also outlined some problems that can be faced if a village attempts to take over a fire district without the district's consent. A village can take parts of a fire district, but the district has recourse from courts, said Sella. And if the village annexes more than 50 per cent of the district, it must assume total responsibility for any district liabilities. It cannot take the district's equipment, said Sella.

The village also must provide fire protection to all areas which previously were served by the fire district, even though some of these may be outside village limits, Sella said.

Sella said without mutual consent to the takeover, a village cannot take the fire district unless the village already has a fire protection system of its own in operation.

Conant Homecoming Festivities Begin Today

The ballot boxes will be clearly marked so students at James B. Conant High School can't make a mistake when casting votes for their favorite candidate for student "Pig" and "Homecoming Queen."

But both the winning queen and boy and girl pigs will have honored places in today's car caravan parade that will start at 6:45 p.m. from the industrial complex at Hassell and Barrington roads.

The parade will end at Conant High School playing fields where the students will hold a Coke dance in the school from 8 to 10 p.m.

The "Associated Press" will play for the students dance this evening. Student ID's will be needed for admission.

After a Friday afternoon pep assembly the homecoming carnival will open game and food booths on the campus.

THE CONANT Cougars will take over the football field Friday when the Conant Cougar sophomore team battles the

Schaumburg High School sophomores during a 6 p.m. game.

The Cougar and Saxon varsity teams battle it out for football honors at the 8 p.m. game.

The homecoming queen and court will be introduced and crowned during halftime at Friday's varsity game.

Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m. the "Ron Phelps Orchestra" will play for the homecoming dance in the school gym.

HOMEcoming chairmen are: Charles Musfeldt, general chairman; Howard Sakansky, decorations; Cindy Russell and Ina Hartmann, queen and court; Ed Edens, elections; Pat McNally and Megan Cannon, publicity; Jo Smiley, tickets; Bob Kaplan, parade and transportation; Dianne Birzer and Kim Fojlik, refreshments; Pat Mulligan and Joan Birzer, assemblies; Ed Bell, carnival; and Carole Orlen and Lisa Rouse, cleanup.

Faculty advisors are Doris Haack, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, and Jennifer Yates.



LIONS WILL BE out on the streets tomorrow selling candy rolls are Jack Holmes, left, of the Schaumburg candy. Money collected from their annual sale is used to promote eye care to aid visually impaired and blind persons, and to train seeing eye dogs. Displaying the

Spirit High For SHS Homecoming

School spirit at Schaumburg High School is high and very evident as students and teachers work together to complete plans for the Oct. 13 and 14 homecoming.

As students select candidates for homecoming queen and court and talk about spirit week activities and the parade, it's hard to imagine that the school was torn by inner strife last month during a student protest walkout.

At that time, one of the issues students were protesting was a rumored cancellation of the homecoming parade.

TEACHER BERNIE Ferdinand, working with student chairmen maintains that plans for a parade, games and dance were approved by School Prin. Carl Welmer weeks before the walkout.

He said Welmer had asked the committee to consider dropping just the float parade since most schools are doing so.

"However, when the chairmen came up with a good plan for the homecoming and said the float and car parade was an integral part of the activities, the principal approved," said Ferdinand.

Spirit Week has been designated to start Oct. 9. A 2 p.m. pep assembly Friday afternoon is planned to get students in the mood for Saturday's games.

After school Friday the girls get to show off their muscles as the Girls Athletic Association and the female staff at Schaumburg High battle for the pigskin.

Trailer Park Work Is Set At \$7000

(Continued from page 1)

for a passive recreation area at the park. Current cost estimates include tree purchase and planting and trail building to be funded by the park district.

Eventually plans call for installation of crushed limestone walks, a split rail fence and possibly bird houses and animal feeders.

However, the area is designed to remain a passive recreation site.

Ellsworth Meineke, a naturalist and long-time resident of Schaumburg, is working with CEC on the plan. Meineke will review proposed plantings with an eye to suggesting possible alternative plantings in several areas.

9 Seek 'Miss Hoffman' Title

(Continued from page 1)

two are from Roselle.

Hoffman Estates contestants are: Mildred Ann Blanco, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Blanco, 651 Hilltop, sponsored by Thomas Engineering; Pamela Joan Sorenson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sorenson, 245 Englewood Rd., sponsored by The Woodfield Association.

CELESTE MARIE Skotnick, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skotnick, 271 Pierce Rd., sponsored by Sears, Roebuck, and Co. at Woodfield; Valerie Kay Gast, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gast, 309 Ashley Rd., sponsored by W. T. Grant; and Deborah Kay Hill, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hill, sponsored by Foyer's of Woodfield.

Schaumburg contestants are: Donna Marie, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Marie, 808 Boxwood Dr., sponsored by the Schaumburg State Bank; and Linda Joyce Long, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Long, 1880 Bonnie Ln., sponsored by the Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Roselle contestants are: Kathleen A. Nytko, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nytko, Rto. 2, sponsored by the Golden Dolphin of Woodfield; and Krysline Anna Holper, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holper, 433 Glendale Rd., sponsored by American Glo Cleaners.

during the 4 p.m. powder puff football game.

The big day is Saturday. A parade will take off from the school grounds at 10 a.m. and circle through town down Braintree and Weathersfield Way to return to the playing fields on Schaumburg Road. The school band, floats and decorated cars and queen candidates are all part of the parade.

THE CARNIVAL with game and food booths will open on Schaumburg campus at noon. Alumni will be honored during a 1 p.m. senior tea.

The Schaumburg Saxon's Junior varsity team will play against the Mount Prospect JV's at noon with the Saxon varsity pitted against the Mount Prospect varsity at 2 p.m.

The queen will be crowned during halftime Saturday. The "Don Carne" group will provide music for the Saturday night dance at the school from 8-11 p.m.

Homecoming chairmen are: Vicki Whiting, general chairman; April Falkentel and Judy Mazola, dance; Debbie Marigliano, spirit week; Deb Allivato, queen and court selection; Terri Lloyd,

senior tea; Michele Groosers, parade; Sandy Levendowski and Judy Cull, powder puff football game, and Pam Seeley, carnival.

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Name Panel To Hunt Driver Test Site

The Northwest suburbs have moved one step closer to obtaining a driver testing facility in the area.

Illinois Sec. of State John W. Lewis yesterday named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights, and Robert W. Burrow and Howard I. Olsen, both of Palatine, to a citizens' committee to recommend sites for the facility.

Lewis will meet with the committee in the near future to discuss guidelines for selecting a site.

The state has long promised to build a full service driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs.

THE LATEST effort was prompted in August by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's

signing of two bills providing authorization and \$5.3 million for land acquisition and construction of a facility.

A 30 to 40-acre site will be sought. Lewis' office had indicated during the summer that it hopes for a November groundbreaking.

A 40-acre site in Palatine Township had been selected for a driver testing station last year. But, according to state officials, the site was later rejected for a variety of reasons, mainly poor soil and objections from area currency exchanges which would be expected to lose business in license plate renewals.

The testing facility is to provide a full range of service, including the sale of

license plates, and the written and road testing of applicants for drivers' licenses.

ANDERSON is a real estate specialist with the Union Oil Co. of California, and has had 40 years' experience in land acquisition. He is chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Burrow is president of Bob Burrow

Chevrolet Inc., Barrington, and is a director of the Illinois Automobile Trade Association.

Olsen is a personnel management executive with William Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, and is a former mayor of Palatine. He currently is supervisor of Palatine Township.

Two Cubs Move Into Webelos

Two members of Cub Park 397 moved into Webelos scouting during September. New Webelos are Mike Heckman, who also received his bear badge, and Eric Ahnell.

A dozen new bobcats also pledged the Scout oath. Accepted in the pack were Stuart Brotzman, Dwayne Creviston, Tim Gannon, Drew Hastings, Kenneth Jones,

Mike Koepke, Phillip Kulinsky, Paul Labno, Kevin Ott, Danny Pinson, Jimmy Pinson and Ron Zittler.

The pack meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday night of each month at Winston Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg. Dick Zittler is cubmaster, and Ed Burkhard is committee chairman.

Urge Garden Center Site Plan Get Approval

Site plan approval for a retail sales garden center was recommended Tuesday by the Schaumburg Plans Commission.

The center, operated by Frank Nursery Sales, Inc., a Detroit-based firm, will be located at the intersection of Salem Drive and Golf Road.

The 3.8-acre site is part of the Hoffman-Rosner planned unit development approved last year by the village.

The recommendation for approval carried the stipulation that parking be increased to allow six spaces for 1,000 square feet of building area. This would be a total of 250 spaces, 83 more than in the original plans.

THE ARCHITECT for Frank's Nursery also agreed to redesign the parking spaces to allow aisles of the width the commission requested.

Hoffman-Rosner is selling the site to Frank's Nursery, but agreed to provide the additional 83 spaces on their land and at their expense. A total of 9 acres have been set aside by Hoffman-Rosner for the commercial portion of the plan.

Salem Drive will be extended to Golf Road as part of the nursery development. Hoffman-Rosner has obtained the necessary right of way to extend the road.

Robert Haug, vice president of real estate for Hoffman-Rosner, asked if a parking variance for future commercial development would be considered. He said the six spaces per 1,000 square feet zoning requirement may not be necessary for Frank's and other future businesses. The value of the land, he said, makes unnecessary parking very costly.

The commission said the zoning board

would have to hear any such request for a parking variance.

The general plans for Frank's Nursery call for a 17,000-square-foot main building with a 4,000-square-foot area under the building's overhang.

Another 21,000-square-foot enclosed outside area will contain plants and trees. Garden and nursery equipment will be sold in the main building.

The site plans will go before the village board for approval Oct. 10.

Talking Books Are Available

The Talking Books service that extends machines and materials to the blind, partially sighted, and handicapped who cannot hold books is available to Schaumburg Township readers.

The Schaumburg Township Public Library participates in the Talking Books Program and asks that people who know a person who would benefit pass the information along.

Additional information is available by writing the Library at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg; or calling 529-3373.

Registration involves providing a physician's statement testifying to an individual's disability. Machines and materials are issued from Elgin. If necessary, friends of the handicapped party may also receive talking book catalogs so they can help in the selection of titles.

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Main Floor

- A. Button-Back Long Granny Gown with embroidered Rosebud yoke and lace-edged Peter Pan collar. In Candle, Mint, Powder, Petal Pink. 32-40. \$6
- B. Shift Length Gown with embroidered top and rounded collar. Long sleeves and ruffled hem. Powder, Pink, Mint, Maize. 32-40. \$5
- C. Pin Dot Long Leg Pajama with floral ribbon and lace trim. Pants have elasticized waist. In Powder/White or Pink/White. 32-40. \$7

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IVI Will Uncork Champagne Party

The Independent Voters of Illinois will hold a champagne party in Glencoe Oct. 14, to raise funds for operation of two offices in the new 10th Congressional District, which includes Maine Township.

Expected to attend the affair are the following candidates, all endorsed by the IVI:

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy; U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection in the 10th District; Robert Sklodowski, Republican candidate for clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court; Lucy Reum, Republican candidate for recorder of deeds; Ann B. Matasar, Democratic candidate for the state Senate in the 1st District; Thomas Flynn, Democrat for state Senate, 4th District; and state representatives Harold Kniz, D-1st; and Aaron Jaffe, D-4th.

The fund-raiser will be at the home of Mrs. Bobby Lowenstein, 10 Lakewood Dr., Glencoe, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 14.

The IVI is operating offices in Skokie and Evanston.

SUPPORTERS of the Republican candidate for state's attorney will stage a "Bernard Carey Day" in the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect area tomorrow.

campaign
72

Carey will begin the day with a continental breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights at 8 a.m.; will visit Harper College from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and will tour Randhurst shopping center from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Also on the schedule are coffees at the home of Mrs. William Thome, 910 Herloch, Mount Prospect, at 9:30 a.m., and Mrs. Emil Hanner, 727 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, at 10:30 a.m.; and a 12:30 p.m. luncheon hosted by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert at the Old Orchard Country Club.

A fund-raising event for state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights,

will be held at Pal-Waukee Airport, Palatine and Milwaukee roads in Wheeling from 4 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Music and entertainment will be offered in a hangar at the airport. Free beer will be provided and other refreshments will be available. Two couples will be awarded free plane rides in a drawing.

The event is being coordinated by John and Ann Gillen, 331 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$10 per couple.

Schlickman is a candidate for reelection in the new 4th Legislative District.

STATE SEN. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has been named as one of six coordinators of the Illinois Legislators for the Re-election of the President. The appointment was made by House Speaker W. Robert Blah, R-Park Forest, chairman of the group.

THE ELK GROVE Township Regular Democratic Organization will hold its annual dinner-dance at the Arlington Park Towers Oct. 14, according to Chester A. Chesney of Mount Prospect, township committeeman.

A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

REMINDER: The League of Women Voters will conduct its candidate fair on Oct. 13, at the Arlington Park Race Track, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

More than twenty candidates, headed by Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor; U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, Republican, and his Democratic opponent Edwin M. Frank, will be on hand to meet the voters.

RICHARD A. MUGALIAN, Palatine Township Democratic committeeman

and candidate for the legislature in the 2nd District, last week criticized the only incumbent representative in the new district, Republican John E. Friedland of Elgin, for a number of votes in the last session of the legislature.

Mugalian made the remarks at a candidate's night at St. Joseph School in Elgin, which Friedland did not attend. Also appearing at the event were Neil Hebel, the other Democratic candidate, and Leo LaFleur, DuPage County auditor and the other Republican candidate.

Mugalian scored Friedland for votes against an Illinois minimum wage, against continuing aid to college-age children of welfare families until age 21; and against removing the sales tax on food and drugs, among other items.

Mugalian will be the guest at three coffees this week. They will be at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. David Mergenthaler, 105 Harrison Lane, Hoffman Estates, at 8 p.m. tonight; the Peirsinger family, 5708 Ring Ct., Hanover Park, at 9 p.m. tomorrow; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storer, 611 N. Whitcomb, Palatine, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus have been named to campaign posts for John J. Nimrod, Niles township Republican committeeman and candidate for the state Senate in the 2nd Legislative District.

Behrel has been named co-chairman of the election committee for Nimrod, and Mrs. Kolerus is women's representative. Besides Behrel, mayors John Woods of Arlington Heights and Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect are members of the committee for Nimrod, named to succeed Sen. John W. Carroll of Park Forest on the ballot following Carroll's announced retirement from the Senate.

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Merit Commendation Letters Received By 85 Students

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test /National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been awarded to 85 students in District 214 schools.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has named 37,000 Commended students in the United States. These students are among the upper 2 per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973. The commended students rank below the 15,000 semifinalists announced in September.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their high performance on the PSAT/NMSQT shows promise of continued success in college."

"The commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents

an important and much needed natural resource. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."

Commended students by schools are: ARLINGTON: James Borgelt, Jeffrey Brauer, Cynthia Bunting, Sherree Gilbert, Donald Hammond, Julie Hazucha, Lesley Holmes, David Jenkins, Robert Kunkel, Tamra Matix, Michael Niemczyk, Dan Niemeyer, Karla Rindal, John Robb, and Dennis Steele.

ELK GROVE: Gale Braun, Mary Brown, Cathy Carroll, Mary Curtis, Gale Francione, Thomas Gurnack, David Leland, Lynn McGuire, Michael McVeigh, Pamela Miller, Mark Okuma, Barbara Panczak, Sara Powell, Glenn Reich, Linda Seal, Raymond Sittig, Linda Swenson, and Brad Ulrich.

FOREST VIEW: Linda Duck, Brian Filar, Margaret Metzenthin, Randall Plant, and Anne Sallwasser.

JOHN HERSEY: Katherin Brennan, Marian Brenton, Mark Bucior, Paula Godwin, David Goessling, Roseann Gorecki, Diane Hawkins, Ellen Hines, Mark Johnson, Tom Koenig, Marc Petersen, Linda Place, Elizabeth Ryder, Edward Seifert, Carol Shoemaker, and Denise Wojtowicz.

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL: Nancy Barto, Thomas Bennett, Jane Edstrom, Scott Firth, Gayle Gehrke, Linda Johnson, John Jones, Barbara Krause, Lee Kulvinen, Christopher Lehmann, James Markey, Paul McNabb, Mark Meves, Cheryl Morrow, Olivia Parkinson, Janis Pearce, Penny Proctor, Kerry Walter, John Waters, John Youle, and Robert Zimmerman.

ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL: Rebecca Bailey, Dan Brightwell, Scott Erlson, and Gail Kuthe.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL: Curtis Carver, Elna Kerella, Janice Klaus, Barbara Klasterman, Karen Schneider, and David Sowa.

Hersey High Band Cited As 'Outstanding'

The Hersey High School marching band was named "Outstanding band of the day" last weekend at Illinois State University's band day.

The band also won first place in the Class AA competition for large high schools. This is the third consecutive year the Hersey band has received the outstanding band title.

About 20 bands from throughout the state participated in the annual competitions. After receiving its trophy, the band performed during the half of the Illinois State-Southwestern Missouri University football game.

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NYLON SHAG
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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9⁹⁵
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ROSEN'S "Pride of America" Rye Bread

Open Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FROM OUR DELI

Corned beef or Pastrami

3²⁹ lb.

FREE jar of Vienna mustard with each pound

Potato Salad or Cole Slaw

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Our LAZY SUSANS are without compare! You name it, it's all there — corned beef, pepper meat, roast beef, chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, rye bread and more! Our Grand Opening Special is a great excuse for a party — how about after homecoming?

Lazy Susan

2⁰⁰ per person includes everything

DRUGS:

Are You Troubled With Symptoms Of Susceptibility To Drug Promotions?

by LEA TONKIN

Are you troubled with symptoms of susceptibility to the promotional ploy of the drug manufacturers?

Do you break out in an irritating rash every time you hear one of those commercials about problems of itchy, flaking skin? Are you suffering an acute acid indigestion attack whenever you see a television commercial featuring a blowup of an irritated stomach lining? Does all that talk about inflamed nasal passages send you into a sneezing fit?

Don't give in to feelings of guilt when you discover you've been coaxed into ill health. You can lift your head high when you discover that it takes over \$380 million a year to talk you into a state of self-diagnosed sickness.

In fact, it takes twice as much promotion to induce Americans to gulp, rub, spray on and inhale non-prescription drugs as it does to convince them to smoke cigarettes. For example, it took 14 per cent of the proprietary drug industry's gross dollar volume in 1970 to hustle Americans into buying \$2.6 billion worth of non-prescription medications. This compares with six per cent for the tobacco industry.

EACH YEAR, consumers in the U.S. spend an average of \$100 million more than they did the year before on such diverse over-the-counter (non-prescription) items as wart removers, acne preparations, sleeping pills, gargles and diet depressants. From the fruit-flavored vitamins shaped like Elmer Fudd and the Flintstones to the pills we take for a fulfilling life in later years, we are bombarded at every turn by the promotion of drug products guaranteed to turn on or off a variety of illusory feelings.

This promotional effort is such a tremendous success that our nation is faced by a serious drug abuse problem in the over the counter (OTC) market, according to the American Pharmaceutical Association (APA).



PAIN KILLER OR placebo? Only the drug manufacturer knows for sure. Promotion of over the counter non-prescription drugs is often based on exaggerated claims, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

Taking non-prescription drugs? See your pharmacist, is the theme stressed this year by the association in its observance of National Pharmacy Week through Oct. 7. Consult a pharmacist in the safe and effective use of non-prescription drugs and self-medication, counsels APA.

"Drugs tend to be considered merely

as merchandise like automobiles, food and clothing, an impression which is encouraged and reinforced by drug industry promotions," said Richard P. Penna executive secretary of the APA Academy of the General Practice of Pharmacy, testifying last summer before the national commission on marijuana and drug abuse.

"IT WOULD SEEM perfectly natural, from a seller's standpoint, therefore, for the manufacturer of a drug product to advertise his wares.

"However, we can't ignore the fact that the advertising often overstates the quality or usefulness of goods in order to find a purchaser for them. The overstatement may amount to a deliberate misrepresentation, or it may be made carelessly without any intention to deceive.

He continued, "... the unwise purchase of a drug can result not only in the

loss of investment, but in the loss of the individual's most precious possession — his good health. We feel that OTC drug advertising is out of control and has become a major health problem.

"It is often erroneous, it exaggerates claims and it even attempts to convince people that they have non-existent diseases," said Penna of this promotional effort. "Most critically, we feel that OTC drug advertising contributes significantly to the drug orientation of our culture and we believe something should be done about it."

SUCCUMBING TO THE ad industry's hocus-pocus promotions, many a consumer will buy high-priced medication he does not need, said Roger Cain, executive director of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association. Cain a Mount Prospect resident, outlined several problems in the OTC market.

"The biggest problem is that the law is

very weak," he said, "in terms of protecting the public against false claims. This is not to say that all advertising is based on false claims, but often on exaggerated claims often made for buffered aspirins.

Delays in legal action against promoters of false advertising occur. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) can take action if they find untruthful ads, but Cain noted it took 10 years of litigation to do away with false claims for Carters Little Liver Pills. Even the name of the product was phony, since the pills did nothing to the liver, he said.

TWO CATEGORIES of OTC preparations are available, according to Cain. Ethical drugs are those not generally promoted to the public; then there are the relatively few widely-advertised drugs. Pharmacists can offer advice on the less widely known ethical drugs, Cain said.

"Human vanity being what it is, many people come in to buy things they don't need," he continued. "Many people will come in to buy a bottle of Listerine without asking if there is anything that does the same job for less money.

"Mouthwashes have been declared by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as ineffective for anything other than a cosmetic nature," he added. Once people realize that halitosis starts in the

stomach and not in the mouth, they can invest in a more effective medication, Cain said.

PHARMACISTS CAN control the distribution of tranquilizers and cough medications containing narcotics as a means of curtailing drug abuse, Cain added. "You will find two categories of pharmacists," he said. "Some are scrupulous. Some are apathetic — they may know the answers, but they are afraid of being accused of interference by physicians."

The Handbook of NonPrescription Drugs, an APhA publication is a reference available in many libraries. Additional questions can be directed to an office maintained by the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association at 222 W. Adams, Chicago.

Discussing health needs with a pharmacist pays off in several ways, according to Paul Giannetto pharmacist at Plum Grove Drugs in Rolling Meadows. For example, he can advise cheaper, equivalent analgesics; offer advice on the prolonged use of antihistamines; suggest effective skin medications; and warn against hokey diet depressant pills. Although Giannetto criticizes many OTC ads as misleading, he does not see widespread abuse in this market. "If any product is abused, it is aspirin, he said. "People take it for everything."

Exaggerated Ads Confuse Buyers

Exaggerated claims for non-prescription drugs are a real headache for the consumer.

Stepping in on his behalf, two federal agencies are attacking the solid base of drug promotion. First, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), responsible for the safety and effectiveness of drugs, is stepping up its investigation of claims made for thousands of non-prescription medications. A previous study of 410 non-prescription medications turned up the conclusion that only 23 could be classified as effective.

THE CONSUMER'S No. 2 government ally is the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), responsible for weeding out false or misleading claims. The agency proposed a program of counter-advertisements in which public service representatives could be given free television time to give the "other side" of advertising claims. The agency also has a case pending against Bayer, Excedrin, Anacin, Bufferin and other pain relievers for misleading and unfair advertising.

FTC's Gerald Thain, serving as its assistant director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection, tells this to the drug advertising world: "Much of today's advertising stresses trivial or unsupported or even spurious differences between older products and 'new improved products,'" he said early this year. "... Over the counter drug advertising (non-prescription) in broadcast media alone exceeded \$300 million in 1970 — an amount equal to about 30 per cent of all sales, by far the highest in American in-

dustry. "Not only are over-the-counter drugs huckstered more intensively than soaps and detergents, but the overconsumption of drugs also poses direct dangers to the consumer's health as well as to his pocketbook. The hundreds of thousands of hospital admissions every year, resulting from diverse reactions to over the counter drugs, belie any casual belief in the absolute safety of these drugs," Thain said.

PROMOTING THE idea that popping a pill or using another form of self-medication will alleviate all unwanted symptoms pays off handsomely for manufacturers, however. For the \$100 million spent to promote aspirin in 1970, enough aspirin was sold in the United States to supply each man, woman and child with 225, five-grain aspirin tablets.

Drug manufacturers contend that the consumer's faulty judgment, coupled with changes in society, account for abuse in over-the-counter drugs. Sue Boe, director of consumer services for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said in a speech last year that self-medication is a trend reinforced by our do-it-yourself, instant gratification attitudes, zero tolerance for discomfort and impatient demand for change.

"Again, while ads may produce in the reader or viewer a reaction of pleasure or amusement, or displeasure, or wholeness or not he is persuaded to act on the suggestion in the ad, is determined by his own subjective values," she said.

First Bank Gives You The Real Thing... Big Bank Service Close to Home

The Real Thing... Free Checking

Unlike most banks, First Bank gives you recognition for saving with us. If you keep \$500 or more in your savings account, your checking account can be free—no monthly service charge. Or, if your savings account balance drops below \$500, you can still save your monthly service charge by keeping \$200 in your checking account.

The Real Thing... One Stop Convenience

Unlike the Loop banks, we're close to your home. And in our bank you make just one stop for all of your transactions ... that one stop can even be from your car at your choice of two drive-in locations. Most important, we're open Friday night and Saturday, when you need us.

The Real Thing... Big Bank Services

By giving you simple help in money management, we've become the leader in our market. We were first with drive-in service, first with loans from your checking account reserve, first with free checking and always a leader in bank savings rates. Now we're first in paying interest on escrow accounts.

The Real Thing... Incentive to Save

Right now, as part of our 10th anniversary celebration, you can purchase diamond jewelry by DuBarry Fifth Avenue of New York at approximately 50% of its estimated value. Our premium incentives for saving help you help yourself toward sound family money management. Whether you're saving for a new television, car, or home, you'll reach your goal faster when you pay yourself first with a savings deposit. And the immediate enjoyment of a premium is a good incentive to start.

The Real Thing... First Bank

At First Bank you get the Real Thing in Big Bank service. But you get it faster, friendlier, and less expensively than you get it elsewhere. And you get it close to home.

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Collecting Coins

by M. J. Reed

The Letcher Mint in Lancaster, Calif. pulled the plug on conventionalism, at least in the field of medallion art, when they introduced the Paul Revere Gold Relief Bicentennial medal. The 24-carat, 10-grain, pure-gold bas-relief bust of the famous colonial silversmith is planted squarely in the center of a pure silver (.999) Fine proof finish medal.

Not to be confused with gold plating, the Revere bust is pure gold, inserted during the coining process.

Letcher's medal is further enhanced in intrinsic value by being produced in Solid .999 Pure silver rather than Solid .925 Sterling. The mirror-finish background offsets the frosted inscription that encompasses the gold center device, and the reverse design speaks for itself.

SCULPTURED BY THE well known Don Dow, the medal is the result of space-age developments in gold metallurgy and three years of technical research. Each planchet (blank) is produced by compressing microscopic grains of gold and silver under extremely high pressure in special dies with the gold portion being retained in the precise area of desired relief.

All planchets are sintered (heat welded) in a controlled atmospheric furnace that joins the two metals in a permanent

number ordered by an Oct. 30, 1972 deadline. The close proximity of that date may make it difficult for readers to place orders.

AS A COURTESY to readers of this column, officials of the Letcher Mint have agreed to accept all orders received up until Nov. 15 that note either the name of this newspaper, the column or the columnist.

Each medal sells for \$35 and is mailed postpaid in an attractive display case. There is a limit of 10 medals per customer.

Subscribers to the United States Numismatist Series distributed previously by Jerry Parker, Ltd. of Ladysmith, British Columbia, Canada, should take particular note of the change of address and

distributor.

Import duties and complicated mail deliveries prevented Numistamp customers from receiving their pieces within a reasonable time after being ordered. The added tariff in mailing complete sets as against single medals, resulted in higher costs to the collector.

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8:45 8 News
9:00 3 Thought for the Day
9:30 3 News
9:30 3 Today's Meditation
9:30 3 Sunrise Semester
9:30 3 Station Exchange
9:30 3 At 4:00 on Sunday only
9:30 3 Top O' the Morning
9:30 3 Reflections
9:30 3 It's Worth Knowing...
9:30 3 About Us
9:30 3 Town and Farm
9:30 3 Perspectives
9:30 3 Ray Rayner and Friends
9:30 3 Earl Nightingale
9:30 3 CBS News
9:30 3 Today
9:30 3 Kennedy & Company
9:30 3 Sesame Street
9:30 3 Captain Kangaroo
9:30 3 Sesame Street
9:30 3 The Electric Company
9:30 3 Movie, "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne—Part 2
9:30 3 Romper Room
9:30 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 3 The Joy of Wild
9:30 3 Dinah's Place
9:30 3 New Zoo Revue
9:30 3 Sesame Street
9:30 3 Stock Market Observer
9:30 3 CAST Television
9:30 3 Ben Larson Interviews
9:30 3 The New Price Is Right
9:30 3 Concentration
9:30 3 The Roy Leonard Show
9:30 3 New York Active Stock
10:00 3 Gambit
10:00 3 Sale of the Century
10:00 3 The Patty Duke Show
10:00 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00 3 Business News
10:00 3 Love of Life
10:00 3 The Hollywood Squares
10:00 3 Bewitched
10:00 3 The New Griffin Show
10:00 3 Let's See America
10:00 3 News
10:00 3 Where the Heart Is
10:00 3 Jeopardy
10:00 3 Password
10:00 3 Word Maile
10:00 3 Business News
10:00 3 11 TV College—Philosophy
10:00 3 Science 101-111
10:00 3 News
10:00 3 CBS News
10:00 3 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 3 Search for Tomorrow
10:00 3 The Who, What or Where Game
10:00 3 Split Second
10:00 3 News
10:00 3 Kimba
10:00 3 Fashions in Sewing
10:00 3 NBC News
10:00 3 Cartoons

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:00 3 News
12:00 3 All My Children
12:00 3 Bessie's Circus
12:00 3 TV College—Education 277
12:00 3 Business News
12:00 3 The 10 and Dirty Dragon Show
12:00 3 Prince Planet
12:00 3 Ask an Expert
12:00 3 As the World Turns
12:00 3 Three on a Match
12:00 3 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 3 Whirlbirds
12:00 3 TV College—Business 131
12:00 3 Gene Inger Report
12:00 3 The Guiding Light
12:00 3 Days of Our Lives
12:00 3 The Newsworld Game
12:00 3 Nanny and the Professor
12:00 3 CAST Television
12:00 3 The Market Basket
12:00 3 The World Tomorrow
12:00 3 The Movie Game
12:00 3 For Love of Art
12:00 3 The Edge of Night
12:00 3 The Doctors
12:00 3 The Dating Game
12:00 3 Hired
12:00 3 Ask an Expert
12:00 3 The Galloping Gourmet
12:00 3 Movie, "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray
12:00 3 Lanesburg Lane
12:00 3 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
12:00 3 Another World
12:00 3 General Hospital
12:00 3 I Love Lucy
12:00 3 The Electric Company
12:00 3 Business News
12:00 3 Juanne Carson's VIP's
12:00 3 The Secret Storm
12:00 3 Return to Peyton Place
12:00 3 One Life to Live
12:00 3 What's My Line
12:00 3 Dallas: Yoan and You
12:00 3 News
12:00 3 My Favorite Martian
12:00 3 Comedy Comments
12:00 3 Family Affair
12:00 3 Somerset
12:00 3 Love, American Style
12:00 3 Beat the Clock
12:00 3 How Do Your Children Grow?
12:00 3 Harambur
12:00 3 Felix the Cat
12:00 3 Laredo
12:00 3 Movie, "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Fonda
12:00 3 Watch Your Child
12:00 3 Movie, "The Sheriff," Ossie Davis
12:00 3 Gilligan's Island
12:00 3 Sesame Street
12:00 3 Maquila Loretta and Friends
12:00 3 The Mike Douglas Show
12:00 3 Hogan's Heroes
12:00 3 Gate Sayers Comments
12:00 3 Speed Race
12:00 3 Mundo (Hispano)
12:00 3 The Flintstones
12:00 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00 3 Soul Train
12:00 3 The Flying Nun
12:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 3 Mr. Magoo
12:00 3 Sesame Street
12:00 3 Jeff's Collie
12:00 3 Buller Game
12:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 3 CBS News
12:00 3 ABC News
12:00 3 I Dream of Jeannie
12:00 3 CBS News
12:00 3 ABC News
12:00 3 I Dream of Jeannie
12:00 3 A Black & White View of the News
12:00 3 The Munsters
12:00 3 Information — 26
12:00 3 Early Indiana News

Evening

6:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 3 NBC News
6:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 3 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 3 The Electric Company
6:00 3 Nim
6:00 3 That Girl
6:00 3 Rick Talley Sports
6:00 3 Race Track News
6:00 3 Young Dr. Kildare
6:00 3 The New Price Is Right
6:00 3 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00 3 The Electric Company
6:00 3 Petticoat Junction
6:00 3 Movie, "Mighty Barnum," Wallace Deery
6:00 3 The Waltons
6:00 3 The Flip Wilson Show
6:00 3 The Mod Squad
6:00 3 Family Theater, Mr. Magoo in "Moby Dick," and "Captain Kidd"
6:00 3 Jenn Shepherd's America
6:00 3 Ayuda (Help)
6:00 3 Thriller
6:00 3 TV College — Social Science 101
6:00 3 The Jean Seale Show
6:00 3 TV College — Psychology 201
6:00 3 Movie, "The Undefeated," John Wayne
6:00 3 The Bob Hope Special
6:00 3 Movie, "Delphic Bureau"
6:00 3 The Ponderosa
6:00 3 The Last of the Mohicans
6:00 3 Fiesta en el Centro Show
6:00 3 Mayberry R.F.D.
6:00 3 The Old Story

Green Acres

8:45 20 TV College — Reading 128
8:45 44 Paul Harvey Comments
9:00 3 The Dean Martin Show
9:00 7 Owen Marshall
9:00 9 Perry Mason
9:00 11 Fall Preview with Robert Merrill
9:00 28 Tony Quilana Show
9:00 23 Of Lands and Seas
9:00 44 Northwest Indiana News
9:00 44 Warner Saunders' Opinion
9:00 44 Porter Wagoner Show
9:00 8:55 22 News/Sports Wrap
10:00 6 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 9 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 11 The Last of the Mohicans
10:00 26 Information — 26
10:00 33 Candid Camera
10:00 44 Underground
10:00 2 Paid Political Broadcast
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 5 The Tonight Show
10:00 7 The Dick Cavett Show
10:00 9 Movie, "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," Richard Burton
10:00 28 Simplemente Maria
10:00 32 Movie, "The Godfather Part II," Al Pacino
10:00 44 Championship Wrestling
10:00 11 Piling Line
10:00 3 Movie, "Terror on a Train," Glenn Ford
10:00 44 Movie, "Mighty Barnum," Wallace Deery

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (EBC)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

12:00 5 News
12:00 7 Kennedy at Night
12:00 9 Not for Women Only
12:00 32 What's Happening
12:00 5 The Phil Donahue Show
12:00 22 Action Hour
12:00 9 News
12:00 9 News
12:00 7 Reflections
12:00 5 Page Three
12:00 2 Movie, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," Richard Egan
12:00 9 The David Susskind Show
12:00 5 News
12:00 32 News
12:00 2 Movie, "Call Me Mister," Betty Grable
12:00 9 News
12:00 9 Five Minutes To Live By

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It might be logical to assume that television shows starring black performers would do best in the video ratings of the larger cities because of the heavy urban concentration of blacks.

But that is not necessarily the case. In fact, a fascinating ratings development concerning NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son" emerged in the statistics for the week ending Sept. 24. In the 70-market ratings, which focus on the larger cities, "Sanford" finished 14th among all shows. But in the national rankings, which supposedly give more representation to viewers in the heartland, it came in tied for ninth with CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke."

WHAT SEEMS increasingly clear from ratings is that, in most cases, popular acceptance of video shows truly depends primarily on entertainment values rather than such matters as race and political outlooks of the fictional central characters. Consider:

The No. 1 show in the national rankings for the week ending Sept. 24 is CBS-TV's "All in the Family," in which the

central figure, Archie Bunker, has little use for liberals. The No. 6 show is CBS-TV's "Maude," in which the main character is an aggressive liberal. And tied for No. 9, of course, is "Sanford and Son."

All three of these series, it should be noted, are turned out by one company, the Tandem Productions firm of Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin.

IT MIGHT ALSO BE noted that the No. 3 show, CBS-TV's "Bridget Loves Bernie," is about the marriage of a Catholic girl and a Jewish boy. It placed third in both the 70-city and national ratings.

In the movie industry today, Westerns are in a popularity decline a periodic occurrence and black-oriented films are hot, but they have to earn box office success with something unique. And video follows the same pattern: Whether one is black or white, the entertainment value is in the end what counts.

Thus "Sanford and Son" is a hit, and so is NBC-TV's Flip Wilson variety series No. 5 in the national ratings. But Bill Cosby's new variety series for CBS-TV is lagging in the rankings; it came in 47th.

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Nixon Goal: Cut Possibility Of War

by EUGENE V. RUSHER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: A candidate as far ahead in the polls as Richard Nixon doesn't need to make many specific promises.

So he winged his way across the nation last week carrying a simple if somewhat grandiose pledge to the voters — "four of the best years in the history of America."

"That's a very high goal," he told about 1,700 supporters at a black-tie dinner in Los Angeles in what may have been the only understatement so far of the campaign.

Nixon's three-step swing — his third brief venture onto the campaign trail since he was nominated — enriched his already bulging campaign chest by several million dollars and made clear that he is counting on public confidence he won during his first four years in office to carry him to victory in November.

In broad terms, he claimed unprecedented success in managing America's affairs abroad and faulted the Democratic-controlled Congress for not enacting some of his major domestic programs. He appealed for a clear majority victory this time so he could overcome this "congressional inertia."

In speeches at fund-raising dinners in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles he appeared more the coach than the star player in the campaign, urging his followers to work for his reelection while he stays in Washington and attends to the duties of being President. He put

George McGovern on notice that he would not accept his challenge to a full-time campaign.

"I would welcome the opportunity to take the case for this administration directly to the American people but my first responsibility is to do my job as President of the United States," he said. His main themes:

ECONOMY — He said it has successfully been changed from a wartime to a peacetime footing without causing severe dislocations.

"This nation at this time has the lowest rate of inflation, the highest rate of growth, the highest real income of any industrial nation in the world."

DOMESTIC PEACE — Progress finally is being made in curbing crime growth and drug traffic, as well as the "attitude of permissiveness" in the federal court system which failed to recognize that the first right of every citizen was to be free from violence.

TAXES — No increases are planned and he threatened a veto of any overly generous election year spending by the Democrats in Congress.

PEACE — The war in Vietnam is winding down and the South Vietnamese "will be able soon to undertake their complete defense without our assistance." The opening to China and the beginning of negotiations limiting nuclear arms with the Soviet Union have ushered in unprecedented opportunities for changing international relationships and insuring a "generation of peace."

"I think this administration will be re-



membered not so much for what we have done in ending the war which we inherited, but will be remembered for the actions that we have taken in changing the

world and in reducing the possibility of other wars in the future," he said. And this, he claims, is the largest unfinished piece of business left to be done.

California Never Easy In Election

President Longs For Home Victory

by GEORGE SKELTON
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — President Nixon, though not particularly known for his sentimentality, has the capacity like most men for becoming rather nostalgic about his home state.

He is making no bones about his desire to cap the final election campaign of a 28-year political career with a self-satisfying victory in his native California.

"I want to win this election. I particularly want to win California," the former California congressman, senator and unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate told 500 longtime friends and political allies who paid \$1,000 apiece last week to lunch with him in San Francisco.

Except when he was Dwight Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate, Nixon never has had an easy election in the nation's most populous state. Some

Republicans believe he is in for another scrap even this time.

"WE THINK the contest is going to be close in California," says Nixon's national campaign director, Clark MacGregor.

"Californians know Richard Nixon all too well," says Democratic state chairman Charles T. Manatt, who recently was appointed McGovern's California chairman in a campaign shakeup.

"Without qualification," the Van Nuys attorney is predicting McGovern will carry California by 300,000 votes — a margin of roughly 3.5 per cent, slightly larger than Nixon's 1968 victory over Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

A private poll commissioned by the McGovern organization the last weekend in September showed the senator closing ground and trailing Nixon by less than six percentage points.

Republican state chairman Putnam Livermore places Nixon's lead at 10 per cent.

WHILE SURVEYS report the President leading McGovern nationwide by 28 points or better, both Manatt and Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political director, contend the senator is better off in California than elsewhere because he stumped the state extensively during a triumphant primary campaign.

Also, while some behind-the-scenes money contributors have strayed from the Democratic fold, most of the party's leading public officials now are solidly behind McGovern.

Such influential Democrats as Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and State Senate Majority Leader George Moscone are "falling all over themselves," one

campaign aide said, to support McGovern and gain the necessary public exposure and ties with young activists to compete for the party's gubernatorial nomination in 1974.

To counter the Democrats' growing 3-2 voter registration advantage, Nixon's well-financed organization is telephoning hundreds of thousands of Democrats. Lyn Nofziger, Nixon's California campaign director, estimates one-third of these Democrats say they will vote for the President and the rest are split between McGovern and the undecided ranks.

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By

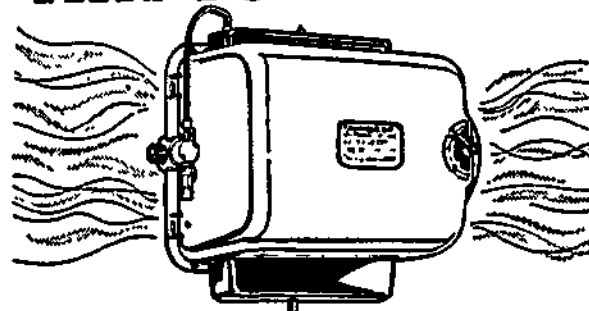
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'Who's Running?' One Coed Asks

(Continued from page 1)

biased that it's hard to know what's really going on.

John Kunz is a 27-year-old Air Force veteran from Hoffman Estates. He is also a Harper student and candidate for the student senate. He is well informed on the issues, but he has a theory about many of his fellow students.

"Let's face it. We (suburbanites) are selfishly inclined toward enjoying ourselves," Kunz said. He explained that he thinks suburbanites have fewer problems of a political nature and more outside interests than city dwellers. As a result, little attention is paid to some political contests in the suburbs.

Many suburbanites will probably disagree that they don't care about politics, but Kunz carries his theory a step further to account for his fellow students.

He said 18 and 19-year-olds don't pay taxes or have many of the other problems of their parents, so they aren't interested in politics — yet.

REGARDLESS OF explanations, theories or excuses there is a definite lack of political knowledge on the part of most of the students interviewed. Even many of the students who gave a choice for governor did not know why they chose as they did.

STILL, THE OTHER 23 students interviewed did know who they are going to vote for for governor. And their choice for the state's chief executive seems to offer a paradox.

Democrat Dan Walker was the favorite by more than two to one. He has the support of 15 of the 22 students with an opinion on the gubernatorial race. Gov. Richard Ogilvie got only seven votes.

The presidential contest fits the pattern. The children of conservative Republican parents are going to vote for a conservative Republican. But Walker is trying to build his image as the liberal candidate for governor and his party label is Democratic, though some party regulars may have their doubts.

Why, then, is Walker the strong

choice?

"If Walker doesn't do anything if he is elected, we haven't lost anything, because Ogilvie sure hasn't done anything," said one student.

A coed who said she is conservative and voting for Nixon explained her choice of Walker by saying that a politician can be more liberal on the state level. She said that the governor of Illinois cannot jeopardize foreign relations, which she indicated a liberal in the White House could.

AND MARY LOU LaChat, 18, said she likes Walker because he is from her hometown, Deerfield. Besides, she said she would like to see somebody new in Springfield.

The students for Ogilvie usually gave as their reason that he hasn't done anything to warrant kicking him out of the executive mansion. Others said Walker is too radical or that he is using lies and half-truths in his campaign. None of the students gave an example of anything Ogilvie has done for the state.

Maybe they don't know or just don't care about gubernatorial politics, but ready or not, 26 of the 44 are registered to vote and plan to do so Nov. 7.

And there are a lot of candidates on the ballot that are even less well-known than Walker and Ogilvie. Many of these students will probably make blind choices, because they admitted they know even less and care even less about these offices than that of governor.

But, then, the political scientists have been saying the same thing about these kids' parents for years, too.



MARTHA A. WALTERS . . . "I wish there was a better choice"

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JOHN KURZ . . . "I'll probably stick
with Nixon."

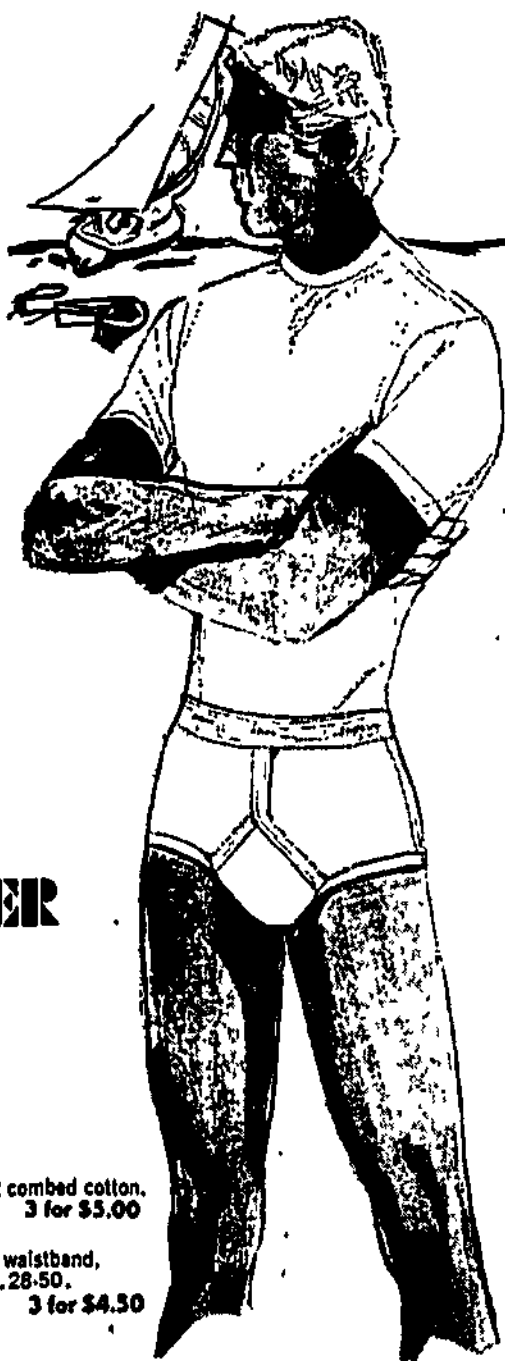


GREG RAUSCH . . . "I'm like an old
conservative."

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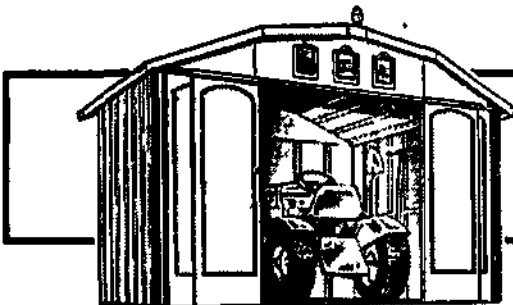
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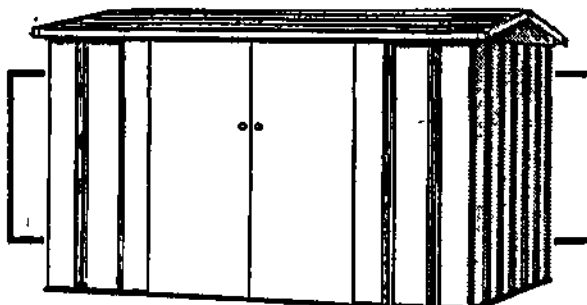
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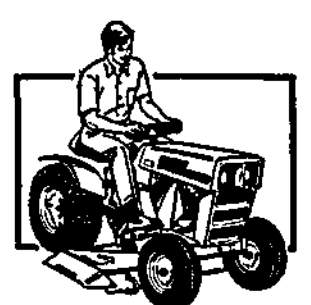
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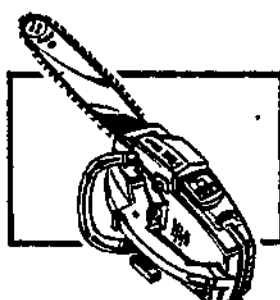
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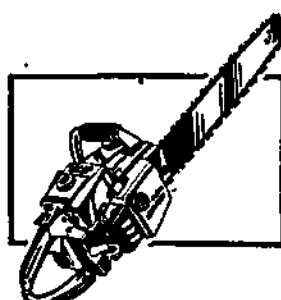
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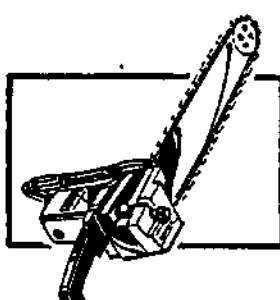
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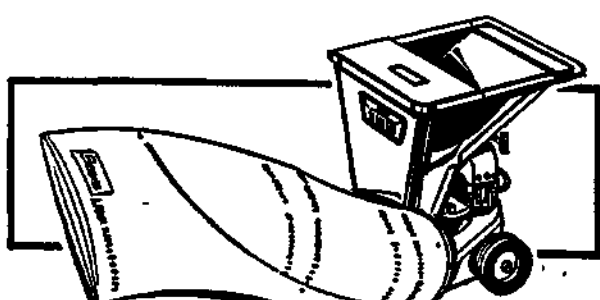
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GARY SENN left, northern Illinois waterfowl biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation, releases a continental mute swan into Sangchris Lake, near Kincaid, as George Arthur, chief waterfowl biologist for

the Department looks on. Twenty swans have been released into Sangchris and Baldwin Lake by the Department in the last few weeks.

State Receives 10 Pair Of Mute Swans

New Residents Add Beauty

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois has 20 new residents — 10 pair of continental mute swans recently received as a gift from Michigan's Department of Natural Resources.

"Last year we received 23 adult swans which were released on strip mine lakes in Fulton County," said George Arthur, chief waterfowl biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation. "This year they gave us 20 young birds. We released 10 at Sangchris Lake near Kincaid, and the other 10 at Baldwin Lake, near Sparta."

Arthur pointed out that both of these lakes were cooling reservoirs for power generating plants and did not freeze over in the winter. It is believed that the swans will adapt better to these lakes, as most cooling lakes are lush in aquatic vegetation on which swans thrive.

Gary Senn, northern Illinois waterfowl biologist, and Michigan Department of Natural Resources biologists, captured the flightless, five to six-month-old, birds near Traverse City and Senn transported them to Illinois for release.

"WE THINK THAT swans are similar to geese in that they 'home' to where they learn to fly," said Arthur. "Five of the birds released last year flew back to Michigan, their natural home. That is the

reason we are releasing young flightless birds this year."

Arthur pointed out that Illinoisans can expect to see swans around for a long time, the life expectancy for this species is from 50 to 60 years!

Some of the swans released by the department in Fulton County last year have already reproduced on the strip mine lakes. The birds released this year are not expected to reproduce for three to four years.

Biologists hope to establish Illinois as the third state with a free-flying flock of continental mute swans. Michigan and New Jersey are the two states that now have such flocks.

"These birds are beautiful as well as an important biological control of aquatic vegetation and filamentous algae," Arthur said. "In a few years these young will mate and, hopefully, Illinois will someday have a significant population of these beautiful birds."

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The Search For Mental Health

Prisons Punish, They Don't Rehabilitate: Doctor

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 133-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

Society's outlaws are placed in prisons — but why?

"Euphemistically prisons are called places of rehabilitation," said Dr. Loren Roth, a former federal prison psychiatrist, "but statistically this is not so. In most places prisoners are doing virtually very little constructive at all. Prison is just a place to do time — as comfortably as you can — with whatever adaptive mechanisms that are necessary. These might be just getting in the daily routine for some men, reading

books for others or playing games and running rackets — it just varies."

According to Roth prison is not a place for rehabilitation but a place of punishment "only not in the way the public conceives it to be. It's not a place of deterrence — it is a place of isolation and detention as punishment."

He is bothered by all the dialogue on prisons because, "We're looking for simplistic answers which do not exist. We do not as a society know what is the proper response to make to anti-social behavior."

"There's a great deal of talk that instituting reforms in prisons should be done for purposes of rehabilitation of men. I think that's baloney. Prisons should be changed because human beings live in them and we're other hu-

man beings who in some way are either responsible for that or at least have to overlook some of these men while they're in jail.

"THERE'S A SIMPLE humanitarian issue here," Roth said, "which should be divorced entirely from the rehabilitation issue. Even if a man is not rehabilitated in prison there's no reason why he has to be assaulted or why he can't have mail or why he can't communicate to some extent with the outside world. This has nothing to do with his behavior but is simply a humanitarian issue."

Roth predicts that a critical mistake will be made in the next five years.

"The mistake will be made in equating humanitarian reforms in prison with rehabilitation. This is being done to sell the public in a hypocritical way. In other

words, the public needs to be convinced that we need to change prisons, not for the prisoners' good, but for their own good.

"What is being said is if you make a prison a better place then these prisoners won't be so bad when they get out, ergo you're saving your own skin. The public is being sold a bill of goods about prison reforms in the name of rehabilitation which is not the issue at all as far as I can see. The issue is humanitarian and being a human being to other people — that's a separate issue from prison rehabilitation."

"I think that from my own knowledge of working in the correctional institutions," Roth said, "we're going to have to make some kind of decision about the rehabilitation issue."

Veterans' News

Q—DO VETERANS attending college under the GI Bill have to submit proof to VA at intervals that they are attending school?

A—Yes, they must submit a "Certificate of Attendance" during the last month of each enrollment period. Veterans studying below college level under the GI Bill must submit a certificate of attendance card each month.

Q—I SOLD MY HOME I bought with a GI loan, and obtained a release from liability to the government. Am I eligible for a new GI loan?

A—No. To qualify for restoration of your GI loan entitlement, you must have sold your home for a compelling reason, and the loan must have been paid in full.

Q—HOW CAN A veteran avoid getting into training that will not be approved by VA, which may later cost him money out of his own pocket?

A—Don't enter training or sign an agreement to enter training before consulting with VA and getting a Certificate of Eligibility. The certificate authorizes VA to pay the veteran education allowances.

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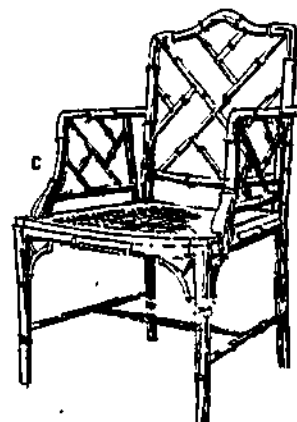
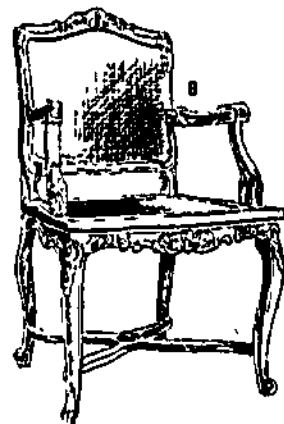
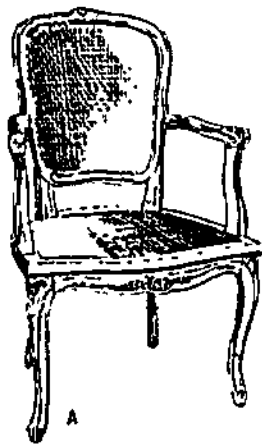
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To Aid In Determining Land Use

Unit Mapping Soil Types For Villages

Village planners and officials in several Northwest suburban communities may soon be able to consult a map of soil types when considering proposed developments.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District is currently preparing a map superimposing soil descriptions over the Schaumburg official map.

The map will help officials in that village know at a glance whether a pro-

posed apartment project is located in a peat bog or whether the soil at a specified location would support a large building.

The soil and water conservation district is preparing the map for Schaumburg officials at no cost to the village.

Similar maps can be made for communities in Palatine, Barrington, Hanover and Schaumburg townships if the communities request them from the district,

according to Lee Bridgman, district conservationist for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

BRIDGMAN SAID data on other suburban townships is being collected currently so the district will also be able to make soil type maps for other Northwest suburban communities.

The district already is doing some soil mapping in areas surrounding Arlington Heights, Bridgman said.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the district and a member of the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission, said he has prepared a soil type map for Elk Grove in the past. But the plan commission finds it difficult to judge the location of a specific soil type because the soil map is a different size and scale than the official village map, Hamilton said.

The new maps will use the official village maps as a background with the soil types superimposed.

Attend Workshop

Ten members of the William Fremd High School cheerleading squad in Palatine recently participated in a four-day workshop at Bradley University, Peoria.

Participants from the junior varsity squad were Julie Ahnen, daughter of Robert A. Ahnen, 393 Knollwood Ct., Palatine; Barb Howard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Howard, 1980 Pheasant Trail Dr., Inverness; Mary MacArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacArthur, 634 Bennett Ave., Palatine; Jean Orlebeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orlebeke, 1550 Banbury Rd., Inverness; Sharon Paulick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Paulick, 1635 Appleby Rd., Inverness; and Donna Wehner, daughter of William Wehner, 138 Plymouth Ct., Inverness.

Members of the freshman-sophomore squad who attended the workshop were Tammy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, 534 W. Glencoe Rd., Palatine; Laura Calvert, daughter of Joyce Calvert, 4718 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows; Bridget Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hammond, 1555 W. Appleby Rd., Inverness; and Lisa Kuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Kuh, 19 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine.

The workshop included pep rally planning, pom pom routines, critiquing cheers, lectures, physical exercise, public speaking, leadership training and civic responsibilities.

The Doctor Says

By Lawrence A. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am an epileptic. I only get seizures when I forget to take my medication, which I haven't forgotten for a long time. I started getting seizures when I was 12 years old and now I am 21. I would like some information on Pennsylvania laws for driver's licenses. Now have one but different people have asked me how I was allowed to drive a car when I was taking medication for epilepsy. I don't know how to answer them. I had one seizure in the last five years and then I forgot to take my medication.

Also, would you please print some information on drinking. I take Dilantin and phenobarbital. I do not drink at all but I was told that if I ever did, it would cause trouble, because this medication and drinks will not mix. Is it safe to drink and take medication? My mother

is a regular reader of your column and she clips and saves all information on epilepsy. So keep up the good work and help people to understand that we learned to live with this disease and we are normal, not people to be feared.

I am a male and you would be surprised to learn that once a girl knows I take medication for epilepsy, she doesn't want to go with me any more.

Dear Reader — All states now issue driver's licenses to individuals who have epilepsy. The standards vary a bit and in some states they require a doctor's certificate but not in all.

The only concern about driving is the question of whether an epileptic will have a seizure or not, and if the person's seizures are well controlled and he hasn't had one for some period of time then he is considered quite safe, not only by the

usual state laws but also by the insurance companies that provide automobile insurance for individuals with these problems. Your five years record with no seizures would go a long way towards making you a very safe driver. When you combine this with your statement that you don't drink at all, it makes you a lot safer than a lot of the drunks on the highway. There are many more highway accidents from alcohol than there are from epilepsy.

There are many problems from mixing drugs and alcohol is a drug. Although much is known about its undesirable effects on the human body, less is known about its undesirable effects when it is combined with other drugs. However, a number of the tranquilizers and phenobarbital, mixed with alcohol can even be fatal. You're wise to avoid using alcoholic beverages, and I would make the same recommendation to anyone who has to take tranquilizers, sleeping tablets or any form of anticonvulsive medicine.

No, I wouldn't be surprised about your problem in dating girls. Don't let that stop you. You can look upon it as a way of eliminating a lot of girls who wouldn't be a suitable mate anyway. You wouldn't want to be married to someone whose own prejudice affected her relationship with you. A woman who really loves you will want to share all of your life and problems, whatever they are, just as you will want to do the same with her.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Insulated Cigarette Ends Fire Danger

CHICAGO (UPI) — The creator of an insulated cigarette, which would allegedly eliminate the danger of fires, demonstrated his product before the President's National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control Tuesday.

Charles Cohn of Philadelphia, Technical director of the Technical Processes Division of the Colonial Alloys Co., said the insulated cigarette he developed was virtually free of the danger of touching off mattress or forest fires.

Cohn said special lines running the length of the cigarette expanded when contacted with heat, forming a thick insulating material.

He declined to say what the material was, but said the insulated cigarette was patented. He said the material was "very old" and noncarcinogenic non-cancer-causing, water-based, inert, non-allergenic and non-toxic "even when ingested." Cohn said the cigarette had a "very slow burn rate," thus emitting less smoke into a room and had a "limited puffing" feature to stop smokers from taking the "last few puffs, which are known to be the most dangerous."

However, Cohn said he was not optimistic about getting his development on the market because tobacco companies are "doing well now."

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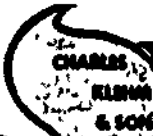
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Herald Editorials

Building Curb Would Cut Flood

Proposals by two local legislators following the disastrous effects of last month's flood damage in the Northwest suburbs deserve serious consideration and endorsement by local public officials.

In hearings before a meeting called by State Senator John Graham (R-3rd) and later in a proposal made by State Representative Eugene Schlickman (R-3rd), an idea has evolved which would place a temporary moratorium on

point where a decade or more of extremely beneficial and exciting shifts in population and construction activity have begun to reap unfortunate dividends in terms of the disruption of the topography of the region.

We agree very much with Schlickman that the time has come to pause and consider what future awaits the Northwest suburbs should the building boom continue.

In no way are we urging that the future growth of this area be curtailed or stifled. Instead, we are urging local officials to look within their own borders for tighter controls over disruptive building and development.

Central to the plight of the suburbs, we believe, is the attitude of public officials who see their communities in competition with other towns for profitable construction projects. Instead of seeking common solutions to land use and flood plain use, the suburbs have often acted without sufficient restraint or forethought.

Also implicit in this criticism is the action of Cook County government which often acts as a final refuge for developers who cannot get preferred zoning in municipalities.

Although Schlickman's proposal for a complete ban on Northwest suburban construction is fraught with serious legal problems, we believe the plan is worth considering.

Schlickman has correctly termed the results of last month's flooding as hazards to the health and safety of the present residents of the Northwest area.

Although this ban would, by no means be an answer in itself to continued flooding problems, the effect would be felt immediately by developers and thus on their architects and designers.

And perhaps the only real answer lies in such drastic action. For at least temporarily, the full weight of municipal authority should be brought to bear on the sensible — and controlled — future development of the suburbs.



Eugene Schlickman



State Sen. John A. Graham

construction in the Northwest suburbs until a workable flood plan can be developed.

At first blush this idea seems to be so harsh and so punitive toward the continued development of the suburbs that it would harm as much as it would help the area.

Nevertheless, the proposed ban on construction does touch the heart of the issue and does address itself to the critical situation now faced by the suburbs in terms of land use and planning.

The explosion of the suburbs in housing, industry and highways has caught up with us in many ways.

We have simply reached the

Death Pollution

The picture, serviced to newspapers around the country by UPI, would have been ugly no matter what was in the background.

In the foreground was Dr. Wolfgang G. Friedman, 65-year-old professor of international law at Columbia University, lying in his own blood on a New York sidewalk just three blocks from the university. He had been stabbed by three teenage thugs.

(Ironically, Prof. Friedman had come to the United States in the 1930s to escape life under the arch thugs of all time, the Nazis.

Those readers who did not quickly turn the page in disgust, however, may have noticed that in the background of the photograph, an attractive stone wall and the wall of a building were covered with

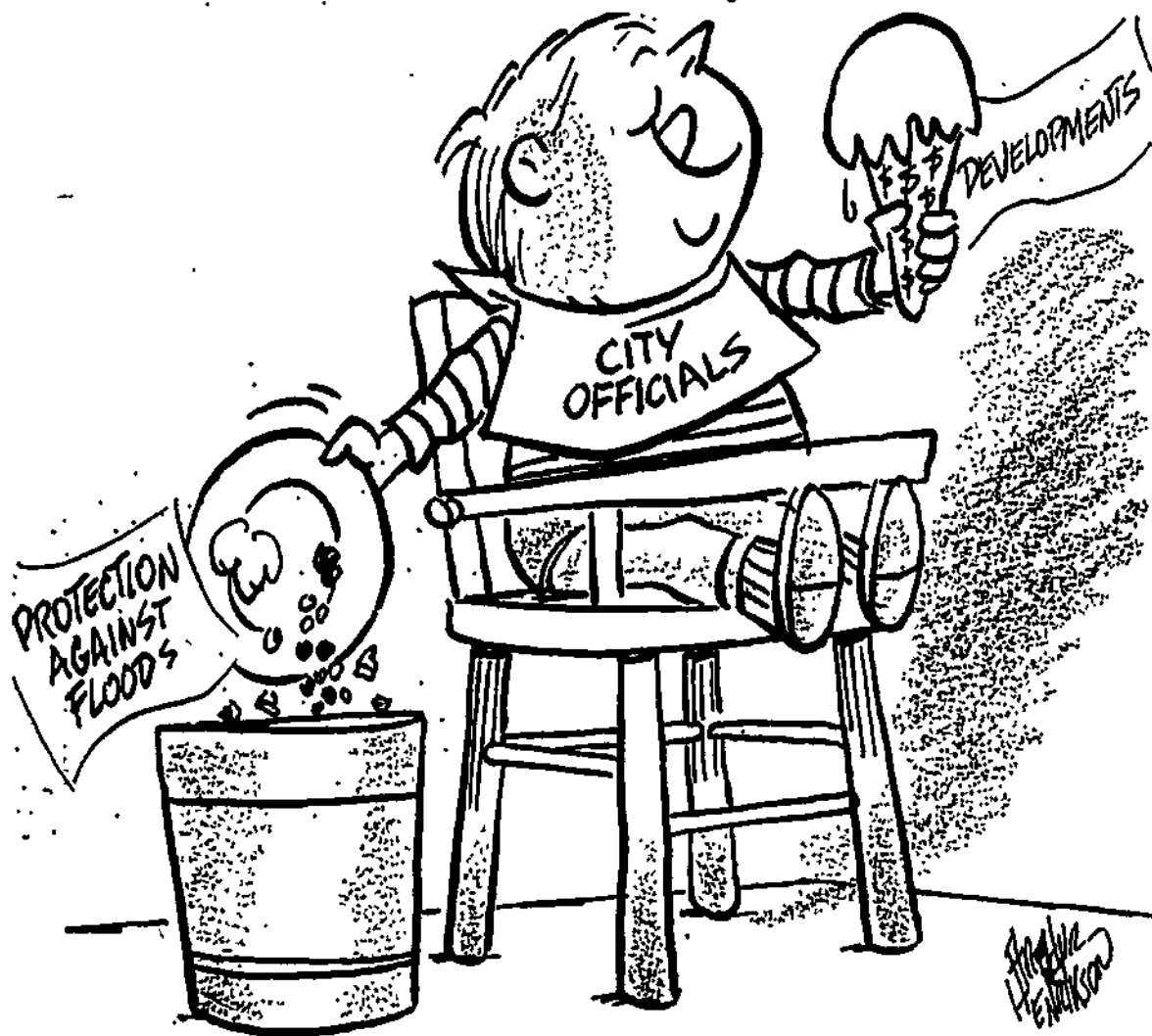
spray-painted names and initials — a form of visual pollution sometimes dignified with the name "graffiti."

Is there any connection between the foreground and background of this picture which, to paraphrase Confucius, is worth 10,000 words of commentary?

Yes, yes, of course, as the sociologists say, criminals are made, not born. Society is ultimately responsible.

But what is it that society does that makes people — young people, particularly, who commit the overwhelming preponderance of crimes — want to deface, to befoul, to degrade, to turn their environment into a jungle where the stupid murder of an old man seems a perfectly natural event?

Slave To A Sweet Tooth



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Candidate Stand Backed

I was interested and pleased to read your recent editorial calling for a new procedure for the filling of a vacancy created by the resignation of a candidate during a campaign. Frankly I am somewhat at a loss as to which procedure should be recommended due to the short time limit that is involved. Your suggestion that petitions be brought forward by an aspiring candidate is a partial solution but it still leaves unanswered the question of who will make the decision.

Certainly a second primary election at first blush might seem like a solution but I am certain that the citizens, who are paying the bills for such a primary election, would be very unhappy when they realized the expense involved.

I frankly have been surprised by the large number of resignations that have occurred in both parties during this year of 1972. However, when these problems do occur they must be solved under the existing statute. I feel that it is high time that the public be provided with the true story of what happened on the filling of the vacancy created by Aaron Brill's resignation in the 4th District. I particularly feel that this is necessary due to the many inaccurate versions of the meeting of this state making committee.

The statute calls for a meeting of the four committeemen in the 4th District. A meeting was called by Bernard Poskin, who is the Committeeman of Northfield Township and the Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the 4th District. All of the committeemen had notice of the meeting and all appeared, with the exception of Representative Aaron Jaffe, who is incidentally the other Democratic candidate in the 4th District. Representative Jaffe did not appear for this meeting although he was in his headquarters a few miles away whereas some of the other committee members did travel much greater distances to the meeting. Representative Jaffe knew of the meeting and did send a proxy. Only one candidate presented his credentials and that was Edward Warman. I must say that the credentials of Edward Warman certainly should not be questioned since he has been a State Representative for four terms and has been the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress twice in the old 13th District. The seat which is presently occupied by Representative Aaron Jaffe was, in fact, opened to Representative Jaffe when Edward Warman resigned to run for the U.S. Congress.

I can only account for my own motive and that was the selection of an excellent candidate with a sincere hope of electing two Democratic State Representatives in the 4th District. It would appear that the only people who are objecting to this procedure are the supporters of the other Democratic candidate, Aaron Jaffe. Frankly, they are entitled to their opinion and to their objection but I believe that the committee would certainly be doing a disservice to the Party that they represent if they were to deliberately select a weak candidate in order to insure reelection of the incumbent candidate.

James L. McCabe
Committeeman
Wheeling Township Regular
Democratic Organization

'Nationalism's An Evil Sport'

The Olympic shoot-out — some thoughts regarding it and sports in general. I am sure I'll be accused of being a sports-hater, but what I resent and dislike is the fierce pride it instills in schools, states, various leagues, and, moreover, in nations. "The spirit of the Olympiad is dead" because sports are played for nationalistic ideals first and for sports last.

Grievances against nations are pitted on the battlefield called a sports event. In the early 40's it was "Beat the Germans, Japs, et al." Russia was soon added to the list — "Let's beat the Commies, we'll show them how tough and strong we are." (They, of course, feel the same way about us.) Instead of body-building, we're all more interested in nation-building, and sports events give us the outlet to vent these unexpressed feelings.

Many a child's (and parent's) ego has

been bruised because of Little League, Midget League and the like. Many a riot and much bloodshed has been caused between various schools, all in the name of sports. Wish I had a penny for every barroom brawl fought over a sports event, game or sports personality. I'd be a very wealthy person. So why are we so surprised and dismayed at violence and murder erupting at the Olympics? Violence is "the name of the game," it seems. The groundwork for this — the 20th Olympic Games — was established many a moon ago. Nationalism (ours or anyone else's) is a very "evil sport," indeed.

Lorraine Wagner
Prospect Heights

Parents Pleased

Our son was injured in a football game September 24 at Lions Park. We wish to thank the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association for having an ambulance in readiness during the games; the Packers' coach, Ken O'Callaghan, for being concerned and cautious enough to call for the ambulance; the Mount Prospect firemen who provided excellent care and comfort during the ride to the hospital; Dr. Michael Ruane for being in attendance at the football field; and the emergency staff of Northwest Community Hospital for their prompt attention and thorough examination during a very busy afternoon.

Thankfully our son's injuries were not serious, but we are grateful to all concerned for treating them as if they were.

George and Judy Schreiber
Mount Prospect

She Likes Music

I enjoyed Tom Wellman's column today on "Country Music Draws A Defense" (Monday, Sept. 25). Being brought up on the far north side of Chicago and enjoying the player piano tunes, plus advancing to the Saturday night hit parade on the radio, not to mention the operas and all types of classical music, recorded and televised, I must say that country-western music has been a delightful change for me.

I listen to it as often as I can for hours and no other radio station can encourage me to be interested in the same old tunes plus of course the new mod music. Some of the mod music isn't bad if you listen carefully to the words. The arrangements are awful, though. A three-year veteran of WJJD-listening.

Marcia Klingstein
Rolling Meadows

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Gary Armstrong Criticized

The question of responsibilities of Gary Armstrong is perhaps a little vague. There does not seem to be a way to determine the monetary benefits he accomplished by being village president of Buffalo Grove.

The published financial report of receipts and disbursements for the village does not show any salary paid to Gary Armstrong but does show approximately \$2,000 paid to R. Gary Armstrong and a little more than \$9,000 paid to a Betty Armstrong. If these people are part of his family and this is all the money proceeds or salary benefits he can get it behooves him to try and get the best job with the most money but if it is work that can be influenced by his position as president of the village it would be in order for him to submit his resignation from his elected office.

In the United States Army when a high

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The idea of open campuses makes good sense to us.

Bob Lahey

Legislators' Worth To Be Asked Again

How much — and please, no snickering — is a state legislator worth?

That's a question which will recur in the coming months and years as the Illinois General Assembly continues on what is seemingly an inevitable path toward a full-time legislative body.

There remains a great deal of sentiment among both lawmakers and political observers for hanging onto the concept of the "citizen legislator" — the



Bob Lahey

farmer, pharmacist, lawyer or housewife who is tied to the voters at the grass roots level and only goes to Springfield to act on legislation needed to help his constituents.

But it becomes more and more difficult for legislators from throughout the state to devote the necessary time to their lawmaking duties and still tend to the business of making a living and looking after their families.

Not many years back, state representatives and senators made less than \$10,000 a year — but then they served only six months every two years, with rare brief terms in the off years for special sessions.

They are now paid \$17,500 a year, but in the last two years, legislative sessions have dragged on for about nine months of the year, and the added demands have contributed to the largest voluntary exodus from the legislature in the state's history.

Nearly one-third of the state's 177 representatives and 59 senators have chosen not to stand for reelection this year.

The next move for a legislative pay raise — many expect a proposal of \$22,000 a year — probably will come in the 'lame duck' session when current legislators return to Springfield after the November election.

That proposal may fail due to reservations of many legislators about voting themselves a raise after the election.

However, sentiment appears strong among many of the incumbents for approving higher allowances for staff help, added travel expenses, and/or per diem pay for time spent in Springfield when the legislature is not in session.

It is not widely understood that legislators do not receive travel pay every time they find it necessary to go to Springfield — or that hotel and meal expenses while in the Capital come out of their own pockets.

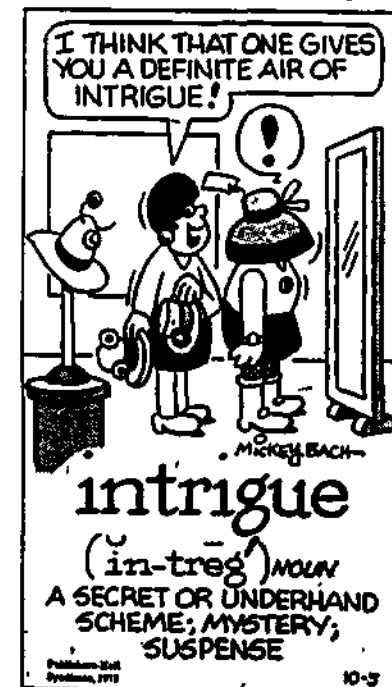
They are allowed mileage for one round trip from their homes to Springfield during sessions. But, especially in election years, legislators often find it necessary to make overnight trips home during the week, for which they receive nothing.

Few now in the General Assembly are inclined to oppose higher salaries, though they may not be approved before the new legislature convenes next January — in a non-election year.

The question seems to be only what is a reasonable salary, and estimates range up to \$35,000. One representative pointed out recently that that is the figure paid to judges, and added, "I'm not sure legislators are worth that much — but then I'm not sure judges are either."

Along with hope that higher pay may attract better candidates to the legislature, there is also a fear that it might attract the opposite — some who may be interested only in a pay scale which they cannot attain otherwise.

Word A Day



Business Today

by ROBERT C. MILLER
HONOLULU (UPI) — With a little pushing and shoving from Hawaii, Iran gradually is moving the old Garden of Eden a couple of hundred miles east.

Archaeologists claim the biblical garden was in Iraq, probably at the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. With Western oil payments, Persian foresight and Hawaiian know-how, Iran has transformed thousands of acres of fertile desert into an agricultural wonderland that already has broken the world's record for sugar production.

Since 1958, Hawaiian Agromics Co. International, a wholly owned subsidiary of the old Hawaiian factoring company of C. Brewer, has been working in the Haft Tappeh region of southeastern Iran, near the Iraq border, trying to produce something on nothing. Brewer officials said last year the Haft Tappeh irrigation project produced 4.4 metric tons of sugar per acre in a nine-month growing period.

"The growing period for that cane really was only about five months," said Wayne Richardson Jr., Hawaiian Agromics president. "And when you figure it takes cane two to three years to mature in Hawaii, you can understand why we refer to the Haft Tappeh area as a second 'Garden of Eden,'" he said.

IRAN'S PARLIAMENTARY under-secretary of agriculture, Dr. Ahmad A. Ahmadi, gives the helpful of Hawaiians who masterminded the project a huge slice of the credit for its success.

"The Hawaiians working with us in Iran are a most unusual group of people," the American-educated minister said. He believes the unique setting of Hawaii with its polyglot population has made its farm experts ideal teachers in the international field.

"The Hawaiians are much different from the mainland Americans," he said. "They are just as smart, have the same educational background, training and expertise, but they get along with people much better; they blend in with the local scene, and acclimate themselves immediately to the local surroundings — something that can be very difficult for the average American."

Exporting this Hawaiian expertise has brought the comparatively small Brewer

and Co. world-wide fame. For the past 15 years it has been sending its sugar experts about the world to help foreign areas with cane problems.

THE IRAN project has been so successful the Tehran government has asked Hawaiian Agromics to mastermind another giant farm project in Khuzestan Province. Here, on 42,000 acres, the company will attempt to transform barren desert land into fertile farm lands, with one of the principal crops — sugar beets.

"For C. Brewer to get mixed up in sugar beets," said Richardson, "is like a Nevada cattle ranch switching to sheep raising. But we're eager to try it."

The Dez irrigation project in Khuzestan is a joint Iranian-Japanese-American backed operation. Forty per cent of the \$19 million investment will be Iranian; the other 60 per cent Japanese and American. Mitsui and Co. will hold 15 per cent of the project.

Brewer officials credit the success of their international ventures to a simple formula: "Do yourself out of a job."

"Our job in Iran is simple," said Brewer Pres. Murray Stewart. "We go there to train the Iranians to the job we are doing. Literally, we have but one idea in mind: to do ourselves out of a job. When the trainees achieve the same expertise as our people, we turn the jobs over to them."

"I guess we're the first people to export Hawaiian expertise," Stewart said. "Other people sell tractors, machinery, cars. We export and sell talent. It pays."

Area Station WEXI-FM Has Been Sold

WEXI-FM, the Arlington Heights-based music station has been sold to the firm of Community Broadcasters, Inc. following approval from the Federal Communications Commission which oversees all radio and television property transfers.

New owner of the station, Community Broadcasters, is represented by John DeWitte who will act as general manager and James Flannery, a Barrington Hills businessman.

Present owner of WEXI-FM is Walter Mack of Mack Cadillac in Mount Prospect. Mack purchased the station in 1968 when the local FM facility went by the call letters WNMC.

Under its new owners, WEXI will be changed to WMM-FM. It will remain at 97.2 on the FM dial.

MACK WOULD NOT comment on the amount of the recent sale.

DeWitte said "substantial" changes in format and program content are planned for WMM-FM when his firm takes control.

The station is virtually a fully automated facility with preprogrammed moderate and semi-classical music. DeWitte said he will continue the middle-of-

the-road music policy but augment it with listener participation programs, drive-time programming and local news.

Dr. Frieda Kehm, child care expert most recently on WBBM radio, Chicago, has been signed to answer on the air questions from listeners about children.

OTHER PROGRAM plans: —Five minute "mini-documentaries" concerning local issues pertinent to listeners in the Northwest suburbs.

—Broadcasts of Harper football and basketball games as well as some high school games.

—A daily feature for women, "The Voices of Love" which will be aired from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., focuses on sentimental, evocative content.

—Local news produced by news director Jayne Neches.

OPERATIONS manager for the station will be Jack Stockton, previously with WBBM-FM.

DeWitte said the station will strive to represent its listeners and to give members of the audience opportunity to air their views through a forum of the air. The station also has plans to present discussions with youth groups and religious programming in cooperation with the Evangelical Free Church.

"I believe radio is a unique medium with great impact and ability to serve the listener. It can be exciting entertainment and we intend to make WMM-FM into that kind of station."

The local FM station has had a series of owners during its history. It became WEXI-FM in 1958 when Mack bought the station for \$150,000 from Lester Vihon, formerly of WMAQ-FM, Chicago. Prior to that exchange, Vihon purchased the

station in 1964 for \$110,000 from country and western star and now mayor of Schaumburg, Bob Aitcher. Under Vihon the station showed a profit for the first time.

The station is located in the Arlington Heights Industrial Park. The station originally started in an old farmhouse near the intersection of Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

Dividend News

1st National Bank

The board of directors of First National Bank of Des Plaines declared a regular third quarter dividend amounting to 20 cents a share. It was payable Sept. 22 to stockholders of record Sept. 18, it was announced by Arthur R. Weiss, president.

H. B. Fuller

H. B. Fuller Co., manufacturer of adhesives, specialty chemicals and floor maintenance equipment, reported its operating results for the third quarter of 1972.

Sales for the quarter ended Aug. 31, were \$18,936,000, up 17 per cent over \$16,197,000, reported for the same quarter of last year. Net earnings for the 1972 quarter were \$847,000, up 9 per cent over last year's third quarter earnings of \$779,000. Earnings per share were 38 cents, the same as those for the third

quarter of 1971. For the first nine months of 1972, sales were \$53,648,000, a gain of 22 per cent over \$43,897,000 for the same period last year. Net earnings for the nine-month period of 1972 were \$2,395,000, compared with \$1,707,000, a gain of 40 per cent. Per-share earnings for the first nine months were \$1.07, an increase of 29 per cent over last year's \$3 cents. On Sept. 1, 1971, H. B. Fuller Co. increased its equity in Kative Chemical Industries, S.A. from 53 to 83 per cent. As a result, consolidated net earnings per-share for the nine months ended Aug. 31, 1972 include \$215,000, equal to 9 1/2 cents earnings per share.

The average number of common shares outstanding for 1972 was 2,235,645, compared with 2,039,714 for 1971.

The first nine-month figures do not include sales and earnings from Lunenburg Wachsbleiche, GmbH, the recently-acquired German firm which manufactures and markets wax coatings and hot melt compounds throughout Europe. The H. B. Fuller Co. has a Palatine plant.

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	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Addressograph	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Borg Warner	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Chemtron	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Electric	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
General Mills	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
General Telephone	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Honeywell	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
IBM	407 1/2	403 1/2	403 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ITT	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Jewel	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Liton Industries	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Marcor	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marriott	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Motorola	121 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
National Tea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Pennac	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Quaker Oats	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
RCA	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Richardson	no trading		
Sears Roebuck	111 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
A. O. Smith	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
STP Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
UAL Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
UAWCO	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Walgreen	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Zenith	47 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

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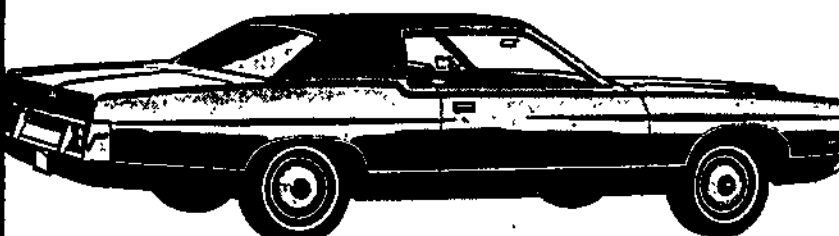
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No Surprises In Cross Country; Vikings Run Past Falcons, 25-36

by LARRY EVERHART

It all went according to the books Tuesday, with no surprises as the Mid-Suburban League changed from double to single duals in its cross country scheme.

The top five teams in the league were winners with no upsets. Fremd remained undefeated, Palatine one loss behind, Arlington and Hersey in a tie for third and Conant close behind them — all with wins. Elk Grove had the other victory over winless Rolling Meadows.

The individual picture is getting more interesting. A tremendous two-runner battle is shaping up for next Tuesday at Forest View between two undefeated juniors — Schaumburg's Arnold Jackson and the Falcons' Jim Wise. Other stand-out runners who have taken first place in all but two conference meets are Elk Grove's Brian Powell and Palatine's Scott Williams.

There will be no more league meets this week, but three non-conference meets are on Thursday's schedule for MSL teams — Glenbrook South at Wheeling, Schaumburg and McHenry at Dundee and Glenbard West at Prospect. Several league squads will be in big invitational Saturday.

Here are the returns from each of

Tuesday's six duals:

FREM'D 25, FOREST VIEW 36

Forest View did an excellent job, becoming the first team to take the top two places against Fremd, but the Vikings still had too much depth on the Falcon grounds.

Wise provided the biggest news, setting a new course and school record in continuing to draw raves. He became the first boy in a number of years to break 14 minutes at the Forest View course with a dazzling 13:52.

And steady Rich Nilsson also deserved plaudits in taking second for the hosts with an outstanding 14:07, the third-fastest time in course history. Coach Bill Mohrmann had lavish praise for Nilsson, saying, "He's a grade-A kid and his leadership qualities really help us."

All four of Forest View's losses have been in the conference but they are a fancy 16-4 for all duals.

But after those top two, as Mohrmann commented, "the onslaught came." Fremd had the next seven straight places against the Falcons with another good, close time spread. Only one boy broke up this pack. He was from Notre Dame, which joined the get-together but lost to both MSL units.

Jamie Olson led the Vikings with 14:18 for third place, Steve Inbody had 14:24, Mike Rohrer 14:26, Jim Galls 14:31, Chuck Ruppenthal 14:38, Ken Gehlb 14:40 and John Miller 14:13.

Forest View's other runners were Tony Hess with 14th overall, Larry Keen, John Jansen, Mike Wieser and Ralph Voyta.

ARLINGTON 20, SCHAUMBURG 41;

ST. VIATOR 40S

As has been the case in just about every Schaumburg meet this fall, no one

came close to Jackson, who covered the three-mile Saxon course in 15:19, 32 seconds better than anyone else.

St. Viator also was included but lost 20-43 to Arlington and 19-41 to Schaumburg. Highlight for the Lions was second place by Bill Ellsworth with 15:51. Ellsworth, finally losing for the first time this year in dual-meet competition, was the only performer other than Jackson to break 16 minutes.

Arlington's string of third through eighth places was impressive in that the Cardinals were packed as closely as sardines in a can. You can't have a much better spread than this: 16:04 by both Neil Haseman and Bill Schmid 16:05 by Tom Holub, 16:07 by John Lerchenfeld and 16:08 by Dave Jenkins.

The Cards were dominant after the top two places with 11 of the next 13 in all. Their next three in a row, starting with ninth, were Bob Skolnik, Mike Haseman and Doug Cuzzort.

Schaumburg snuck Mike Corey and Ron Heiler into the wave of red shirts with eighth and 12th places, respectively, but others from Schaumburg and St. Viator were well behind. The Lions' other harriers were Tom Orschell, Mike Chmela, Larry Chmel and Frank Liotti.

St. Viator swept the very close sophomore action, 29-30 over Arlington and 28-30 over Schaumburg while the Cards edged the Saxons 26-30. Winner was the Lions' Mark Nelles in 10:32, followed by Mike Palmer of Schaumburg.

Schaumburg, paced by winner Mike Moran's 11:18 for two miles, ran away with freshmen competition — 19-42 over Arlington and 18-43 over St. Viator while the Cards downed the Lions 28-33.

PALATINE 20, WHEELING 35;

'CATS BEAT LIBERTYVILLE

Despite having some boys sidelined with injuries and illnesses, the Pirates grabbed the top three places against Wheeling on the three-mile Palatine Hills Golf Club course.

In order, they were Williams with 15:34, Steve Peterson with 15:43 and Dave Tehle with 16:04. Palatine's only other three runners were John Thullen with fifth place (16:15), Jim Simonik with ninth and Tom Glenn with 11th.

Wheeling was led by Bruce Messenger's fourth in 16:13. Following were Steve Wilhelm with sixth in 16:32, Jeff Schuster with seventh in 16:51, Jim Leeper with eighth in 16:56, John Messenger with 10th, Terry Keene with 12th and Brian Crehan with 13th.

Carl Kiewert, an outstanding sophomore with an unbeaten string in dual meets, won in 16:05 to lead Palatine to a 15-44 soph triumph. Wheeling took the freshmen meet 20-35, led by Mike Cormack's 12:09 over two miles.

Wheeling had breezed over Libertyville 19-39 the previous day in a non-league exercise as the Wildcats took the top three places. Messenger won the 16:14 for three miles, Crehan was next with 16:37 and Wilhelm third with 16:45. Schuster's 16:55 was good for fifth and Leeper finished eighth.

The 'Cats took both lower level affairs, 21-34 for the sophs and 15-40 for the frosh. Respective winners for Wheeling were Peter Mulcahy with 18:21 and Mike Cormack with 11:31 (two miles).

CONANT 27, PROSPECT 30

The Cougars strengthened their first-division post and improved their MSL record to 6-3 in a close one, despite Prospect's hold on the top two spots. The Knights' Mike Tyre was the winner in the 2.75-mile contest in 15:03 and teammate Don Burger was three seconds back.

Rick Jensen of Conant was just another second behind and two of his mates followed in fourth and fifth — Dave Elderkin with 15:16 and Bob Everly with 15:20. The Cougars made it seven out of nine places on Dave Mansolf's seventh (15:26), Kent McCall's eighth (15:29), Ron Beiber's 10th (15:38) and Steve Watron's 11th (15:40).

Interrupting this string for Prospect were Rich Reithal with 15:23 for sixth and Mike Skelton with 15:34 for ninth. The Knights also had Brian Pomrenke in 12th, Tom Nemeck in 14th and Keith Spacapan in 15th. Ron Golubski of Conant claimed 13th.

Prospect captured the soph meet 20-35 behind Rich Podgorny's 15:14, while Conant was the frosh victory with a perfect 15-50 score, led by Steve Lind's 11:36.

HERSEY 15, GLENBARD NORTH 49

This was no contest over Hersey's 2.8-mile course as the first six runners to enter the chute were Huskies. After one Panther runner, the next two also were Hersey colors.

Sophomore Jay McCarthy won with 14:39 and John Jones was one second behind. Others in order were Ron Stephani, Dan Leider, Tom Burridge, Dave Jones, Chris Cooney and Tom Mogge.

Tom Stenbridge and Brad Erickson paced the Huskies to easy victories on

(Continued on Next Page)



ON THE AIR FRIDAY. Dick Thomas, left, sports director of WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights (formerly WEXI-FM), and Bob Frisk, sports editor of The Herald, will team together for Game of The Week radio coverage in the Mid-Suburban League, starting this Friday when Arlington invades Hersey. Thomas will handle

the play-by-play and Frisk the color commentary for this new weekly feature at 92.7 on the FM dial. The broadcast will begin at 7:55 p.m. Friday, and Thomas will also do the play-by-play Saturday of Harper's game with Northeastern, starting at 7:25.

Over WWMM-FM

MSL, Harper Games On Radio

Radio coverage of a Mid-Suburban Game of The Week and Harper College sports will begin this weekend over station WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights, formerly WEXI-FM.

Dick Thomas, sports director of the station, and Bob Frisk, sports editor of The Herald, will work together on the Mid-Suburban League broadcasts.

Thomas will provide the play-by-play and Frisk the color commentary on the league games. Arlington's invasion of Hersey will kick off the schedule Friday with the broadcast getting under way at 7:55 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial.

Coverage of Harper's game with Northeastern Saturday night will begin at 7:25 with Thomas again doing the play-by-play.

WWMM-FM plans weekly coverage of an important Mid-Suburban League game with the remaining schedule to be announced later. The clash between Forest View and Elk Grove, a key South Division struggle, is tentatively set for Friday, Oct. 13.

Other home games being sponsored by Harper are with Concordia (Wis.) from Prospect High School Oct. 14 and with Illinois Valley from Rolling Meadows Oct. 21.

The new station management, Community Broadcasting, Inc., assumed control of the station Sunday.

Area Gridders Coaches Receive Harper Invite

It isn't often that you can see a college game free. However, that's Harper Community College's offer, as head coach John Ellasik explains:

"There's a standing invitation for any coach or assistant and their varsity players to see our games. All they have to do is mention the high school district and they'll be passed."

Three more home games, coming on the next three Saturdays, should give future Harper athletes a good look at the college's style of play. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Three different high school sites and opponents are as follows:

Oct. 7 — Northeastern at Elk Grove.

Oct. 14 — Concordia (Wis.) at Prospect.

Oct. 21 — Illinois Valley at Rolling Meadows.

THE BEST IN
Sports

Hankel Paces Hawk Win

Harper College kept its cross country records perfect for the season, 3-0 in the Skyway Conference and 5-0 overall, with a 23-34 victory over Triton in Schiller Woods Tuesday.

The Hawks of coach Bob Nolan occupied the top three spots in running their dual-meet skein to 21 in a row over the last two years.

Ron Hankel was the winner in 23:12, followed by mates Mike DeLaBruere with 23:34 and Bill Bates with 23:40. A Triton runner managed fourth, but Tom Klinker was fifth for Harper with 25:17.

Others for the winners were Larry Cyrier with 12th, Mike Mills with 15th and Brian Rehman with 16th.

Nolan revealed some possible good news, saying that John Geary, who earlier suffered a slight hairline fracture in a foot, might be able to return in about two weeks. As Nolan said, "Geary was our No. 2 man last year and would be at least in our top four now. He would make a heck of a difference."

Harper will be in the Blackhawk Invitational at Moline Saturday afternoon.



Paul Logan

Winter's Summer Hot In Fall

BOB WINTER IS A natural swinger, but not the kind that will make the jet set forget Joe Namath.

"I never took golf lessons," admits Bob, presently the top scorer in the Skyway Conference with College of Lake County. "Just watching the pro (at Skokie Playfield) teach people all the time, I kind of got the idea of what to do. It just kind of came more natural than anything else."

That was six years ago. Little did those people who forked out cash for lessons know that they were helping contribute to Bob Winter's education. Lake County's freshman phenom has now developed to a point where he could turn professional himself in the near future.

Playing against the best junior college talent in the state at the Davisville and Joliet Invitational last week, Bob was medalist both times.

"When you win two, you're kind of excited," says this former Mid-Suburban League medalist from Wheeling High School. "It's something you dream about, really."

Bob ended his super week in brilliant fashion. In a double dual with Oakton and Waubesa at Lake County's Countryside Golf Course, this 18-year-old golfer whizzed went wild. He followed up a front nine-one under score with an eagle, two birdies and six pars for a 68.

"Five under's the best round I've ever had," says Bob, a resident of Buffalo Grove.

Besides living within a golf shot of Buffalo Grove Golf Club, Bob's also in Harper College territory.

"Before I knew anything about Lake County, I was going to Harper because I wanted to play. Then I wasn't thinking about horticulture or anything."

Bob changed his mind when he was told that Lake County was one of the few community colleges which offered a turf management program. That told him because "my father was one and I've worked on a course before and know what it's like . . . I don't really like working inside."

So he and Chris Marszalek, a fine golfer from Arlington High School, are now taking turns commuting to the Grayslake based school.

Doug Sherman, athletic director and golf coach at the college, is very grateful that this program exists. It's pulled in some fine talent in the past, but Winter's been his biggest catch.



Bob Winter

"I think he's the best we've had," says Sherman, of his newly acquired Illinois State Junior Amateur champion. Although Bob's coach had two talented players who are now 2-3 on the Bradley University golf team, he says "at this stage of development he's way ahead of them."

When you consider meet averages, Bob's quite a few swings below their mid-70s figures of 1971. After Tuesday's meet with Elgin, his eight-meet average is a sparkling 71.3. Only twice has he been over par while taking medalist honors six times.

Bob's recent 68 helped his team to an amazing 284, eight under par. These two scores easily set conference records.

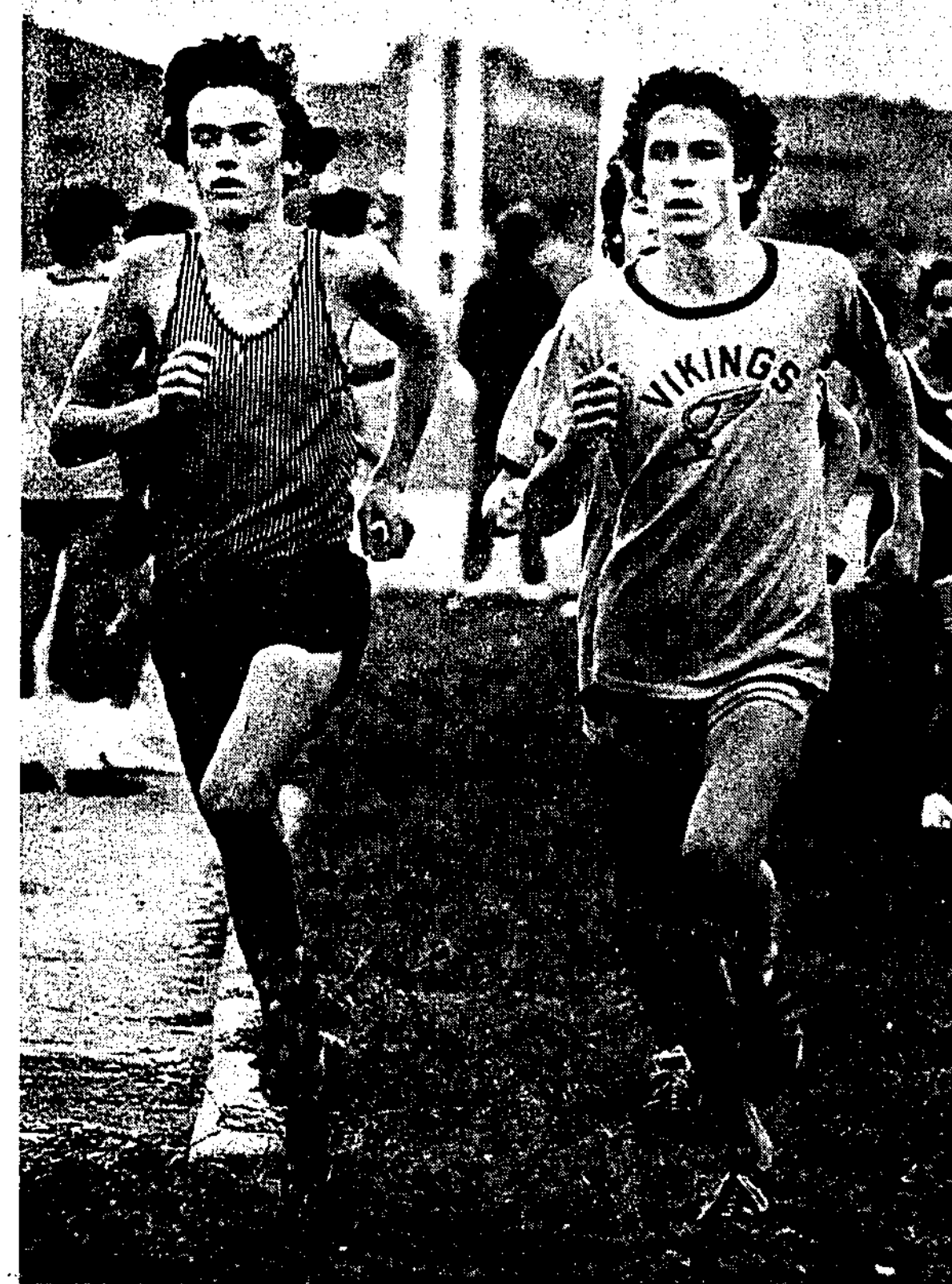
Needless to say, this talented Lancer team has an excellent chance of qualifying for the national finals. A fine showing in that prestigious meet would probably bring Bob offers from major colleges, but he won't be taking them. Not for two years, at least.

"I won't leave until I have to," says Bob. "I know what kind of team I'm going to be playing with. You always like to play with good guys."

After junior college, this 6-0, 170-pounder is thinking of attending Purdue University for further horticultural studies. That is if he doesn't turn professional first. If neither of these work out, he's got a superintendent's position to fall back on.

Asked what was the toughest thing about being a super, Bob says working with "the members of your club. They're always on your back. They always want something better."

One thing's for certain — his members would be getting one of the best superintendents in the state.



MATCHING STRIDES. Ace runners Jim Wise of Forest View (left) and Jamie Olson of Fremd are leaders in the middle of Tuesday's dual meet at Forest View. The Falcons gave Fremd one of its toughest challenges to date, taking first and second with Wise and Rich Nil-

sson, but Olson led a Viking pack which earned a 25-36 victory Fremd stayed undefeated even though Wise set a new school and course record with 13:52, best time in 10 years.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Harrier Report

(Continued from page 1)

the soph and frosh levels. Scores were 17-41 and 17-46, respectively. Stenbridge logged a 15:33 over the regular course and Erickson 12:21 in 2.1 miles.

ELK GROVE 20, ROLLING MEADOWS 5

The Grenadiers gained their second league victory with the first two places and four of the top five over three miles at Elk Grove.

Brian Powell, one of the top five men in the conference, was an easy winner with 15:37 and teammate Damian Archbold claimed second with 16:03. Rick Jensen got third for Meadows with 16:38, preceding Dave Jackson (16:47) and Dave Dill of Elk Grove.

Following for the Mustangs were Jerry Porters, John Kreutzor, Mike Suerth, Jim Huddleston and Craig Dahlquist.

Rolling Meadows easily won the sophomores meet, 16-44 as Mike Scott led everyone with 17:38. Elk Grove was a 24-32 winner in frosh competition.

MSL CROSS COUNTRY

VARSITY DUAL-MEET STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Fremd	9	0	0
Palatine	8	1	0
Arlington	6	2	1
Hersey	6	2	1
Conant	6	3	0
Forest View	5	4	0
Prospect	4	5	0
Schaumburg	3	6	0
Wheeling	3	6	0
Elk Grove	2	7	0
Glenbard N.	1	8	0
Rolling Meadows	0	9	0



Almost Surrounded Is Harper College's Mayo Williams During His Team's Loss To Iowa Central.

(Photo By Dom Najolia)

Hoffman Estates Football Report

by AL REZNICK
League Publisher

It all to the Chief (s):
Those are the words ringing out in Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Pop Warner football rivalry these days, following last Saturday's action during which the Widget Chiefs established themselves as the team to beat for the championship.

Bob Broadus' eleven did it the way it should be done: they knocked off the defending champion Falcons, 19-0, in a tense, hard-fought struggle. They did it by scoring eight points in less than a minute — portraying a bad snap from center that brought a safety with a long free kick return and slashing run on the next play for a touchdown against a stunned Falcons squad.

They did it with a hard-nosed second half defensive effort after the Falcons had come back immediately with a touchdown bomb. And they did it in the final seconds as a last ditch Falcons' drive ran out of downs and time inside the Chiefs' 10 yard line.

The Chiefs' victory kept them in first place, and cut their immediate pursuers in half. The Falcons fell in a 3-2 record to the Chiefs' 1-0, while the Browns kept in flight at 4-1. And if the Chiefs are to stay on top, they'll have to come up with another heroic team effort this Saturday when they face the ever-improving Browns. The Falcons hope to bounce back against the Chiefs.

In last Saturday's action, the Browns romped over Schaumburg, 35-0, and the Giants fought back from a halftime deficit to drop Hanover Park, 27-6.

On the Pee Wee league side of the ledger, the high-flying Lions and the tough Saints continued to lead their respective divisions. The Lions trounced the Cowboys, 33-0, and have yet to give up a point, while the Saints, held to a 6-6 standstill a week earlier by the Lions, bounced back to smash the Steelers, 38-0.

In the other two Pee Wee contests, the improving Vikings blasted the Lions, 47-12, and the Chargers shut out the Packers, 18-0.

Back in the Widget league, the Chiefs-Falcons game was back-to-back with the opening kickoff. The contest was marked by 11 fumbles, eight by the Chiefs, as both defensive teams were fired up.

One of the Falcons' fumbles gave the Chiefs an early chance to score, but a major penalty and a staunch Falcons' defense stopped the Chiefs. After that, neither team was able to launch a sustained march in the first period.

Then came the big break. On fourth down,

an errant center snap resulted in Tom Gallo's tackle of Falcons punter Jay Langland in the end zone for a safety. Chief Rick Broadus ran the free kick back to the Falcons' 10, and George Rush slashed off tackle for a touchdown on the next play behind crisp line blocking. The conversion failed.

The Falcons struck back quickly: on the next series, third and nine, Marty Pugh launched a bomb at end Hugh Hannon who grabbed it on the Chiefs' 30 and outran Chiefs defenders to complete a 69-yard touchdown. The Falcons' PAT failed.

Again neither team could muster a scoring drive, a penalty killing off a Chief threat while the Falcons gave up the ball on downs inside the Chiefs' 30.

The third quarter required the Falcons' defense to be at their best as twice the Chiefs got in close. And again the Chiefs were hurt by penalties at key moments. As the fourth period started, the Falcons, with a fourth on their own 10, and the wind against them, took a deliberate safety, thus giving them a free kick from the 20.

After Tom Gallo ran that kick back to the Falcons' 31, an offside penalty cost the Chiefs a touchdown. Bob Slania having dashed in on the first play. Unable to move after that, the Chiefs turned the ball over on the Falcons' 29; from there on it was all Falcons — that is until the Chiefs downs and time cut them off.

The Falcons controlled the ball for 18 plays and it took game-saving open field tackles by Broadus and Ron Jurgensen to keep the Falcons out of the end zone. The Falcons' Pugh, a devastating runner all afternoon and the key to the Falcons' attack, carried the ball 10 times during that drive for 51 yards while completing an important pass to Hannon on an eleventh play. And when it looked like the Falcons might go in, that staunch Chiefs' defense caught its breath, and rose to "first place" efforts to halt the drive.

Chiefs defensive coaches Hoagie Hogrebe and Chuck Koburk applauded their defensive unit, slugging out Brian Moore, who made 12 unassisted tackles, and Jurgensen, Gallo, Slania and Broadus for outstanding efforts. Slania was the winners' up ball carrier with 74 yards in six carries.

Falcons' coach Al Reznick, whose charges were hampered by a severe leg injury to scout-back Mike Daly early in the practice week, credited the Chiefs with a superb effort and cited Pugh's running and passing — he carried 18 times for 83 yards and completed four passes, and Hannon's pass catching — the swift end grabbed four for 78 yards — as offensive highlights.

Defensively, linebacker Mitch Reznick led the way with seven tackles, while Steve Riggs at middle guard and linebacker and Steve Hillman turned in sparkling performances.

The high-scoring Browns again turned in a superlative effort Saturday in their 35-0 triumph over Schaumburg. The Browns scored all their points in the first half; then the coaching staff turned the game over to the "underdogs." Both offensive and defensive teams being credited with fine performances.

Keith Ebel and Ray Powell again were the big offensive weapons for the winners. Ebel scoring twice on a 35 yard run and a 46 yard pass from Powell, and Powell scoring twice on runs of 15 and five yards. Other Browns touchdowns were made by Brian Ward, a 26 yard run, and Gene Mape, a 12 yard scamper, as the victors ground out 297 rushing yards and 46 in the air. John Linser and Scott Gass each scored an extra point.

The story was not all offense, as the Browns again showed excellent defensive work. The unit blocked two punts, credited to Kevin Hubbard and Mike Zwolski, and recovered five fumbles. David Hart, Cary Kallier, Powell, Zwolski and Dave Spall.

Schaumburg Coach John Miller had praise for John Jacobson, Keith Cook, Kyle Boj and Billy Hubberg for their defensive play, while he cited Mike Platt and Mike Chak on offense.

The Giants had a rough time with Hanover Park, particularly in the first half. The fired up Dolphins not only held the Giants scoreless in those first two periods, but scored a touchdown to take a startling first half lead.

The Giants then put it together, with new-comer Brent Dixon and Mike Manrin the big guns. Dixon scored a pair of touchdowns and ran for 11 yards. In the second half, while Manrin also scored twice in a fine offensive effort, conversions went to Jerry Georgian, Jim Armstrong and Bill Scannell.

Couch Lou Dalitto was able to clear his bench in the contest, and got top-notch performances from Ken Downey, his tackle, Chris Clinton, nine tackle involvements, Dave Steinbeck, two fumble recoveries, and Rich Schrampt, Scannell, Gary Cox, Andy Olson, Carl Ginsberg and Gerry Monney. Steve Eppilo, Sean O'Dowd, John Roberts, Len Gaddis, and Marty Napione also were credited with outstanding performances.

The Pee Wee Bears had little trouble rolling to their fourth straight shutout victory, 33-0, over the Cowboys. The Bears offense, coached by Jack Sopkin, ruled for 320 yards, with first Mueller leading the way with 148 yards and three touchdowns. The young halfback now has 11 TDs this year and 70 points. Quarterback Frank Viasaty's seven for 11 passing, including a scoring pass to Robby Sopkin, augmented the Bears powerful running game.

Defensive coach Frank Bruttomesso's "stoppers" held the Cowboys to 28 yards in 11 attempts.

Bears cited for their spirited performances were Gary Bremmer, Jeff Schumacher, Dan Lents, Jeff Holmberg, Brian Deagan, Matt Viasaty, Tim McNally, Craig McGorrian, Mike Kelly, Karl Mueller and Alan Schuman.

Cowboys Coach Ray Hagen praised the fine play of Nick Mueller, Jeff Borg, Eric Goeden, Jon Landland and Randy Kestrow.

Couch Dick Russo's Saints rolled up 310 yards against the Steelers in the former's 28-0 victory, with Gene Re' rushing nine times for 105 yards, Rick Russo 100 yards in 11 carries, and Larry Mead, 75 yards in four tries.

Russo scored twice, five yards on the Saints first offensive play after they blocked a punt, and on a 42 yard run. Mead scored twice, on runs of 48 and 20 yards and added a conversion. Re' dived in from the one and quarterback Craig Joyce scored on a one yard sneak. Lenny Murphy added a PAT.

Couch Russo cited his entire defensive unit for outstanding play, particularly mentioning his "white team" defenders, Todd Barstow and Bill Dionne for fine efforts.

For the Steelers, Ron Broadus turned in a fine performance at quarterback and linebacker, completing a 15-yard pass to Steve Ammer. Defensively, Mike Yeager and Mike Drumming were credited with fine efforts.

The Vikings romped on the ground and in the air over the Lions, 47-12, gaining 231 rushing yards and 77 aerial yards.

Rushing for touchdowns were Robbie Swanson, Steve Hauge, Jerry Eppilo and a pair by Craig Solvie, while the combination of quarterback Jerry Rimmer and Joe Pellus hooked up for two touchdown passes.

Vikes coach Dennis Carlin cited Ken Semnick for outstanding defensive work, with 30

tackles and five assists.

The Lions' Roy Goldman turned in an electrifying 65 yard kickoff return while John Gould and Bob Joseph were outstanding as pass receivers. Lions coach Jim Hester mentioned John Waldorf and Koven Hester for top-notch defensive play.

The Vikings now are 3-1 and face the Saints Saturday in a key contest.

The Chargers turned in a sparkling defensive performance with good offensive work in their 16-0 victory over the Packers.

Touchdowns went to Joe Rice, on a 25 yard run helped by blocks by Grahl and Nolan. John Connell, 14 yards helped by blocks thrown by Dick Fannella and Ferrill, and Connell again, this time for 45 yards, with Murray, Prather, Steops and Graham leading the way.

Defensively, the Chargers were led by O'Dowd, Holmberg, Blag, Miller, Wescott, Radick and Bakaneck.

Coming Up In Sports

Thursday, Oct. 5:
Cross Country — Glenbrook South at Wheeling, 4:30
Cross Country — Schaumburg, McHenry at Dundee, 4:30
Cross Country — Glenbard West at Prospect, 4:30
Cross Country — St. Viator at Holy Cross, 1:00
Friday, Oct. 6:
Cross Country — Palatine Frosh-Soph Invitational, 4:30
Cross Country — Schaumburg at Palatine, 1:30
Football — Rolling Meadows at Palatine, 6:00
Football — Arlington at Hersey, 6:00
Football — Fremd at Wheeling, 6:00
Football — Schaumburg at Conant, 6:00

Football — Glenbard North at Forest View, 6:00
Football — Elk Grove at Prospect, 6:00
Football — St. Patrick at St. Viator (Arlington), 6:00
Saturday, Oct. 7:
Football — Northeastern at Harper (Elk Grove), 7:30
Cross Country — Fremd, Arlington at Peoria Invitational, 11:00
Cross Country — Palatine, Rolling Meadows at Crest-Mone Invitational, 10:00
Cross Country — Hersey, St. Viator in Niles East Invitational, 10:00
Cross Country — Elk Grove in Ridgewood Invitational, 10:00
Cross Country — Harper in Milwaukee Invitational, 1:00

Hoffman Boys Club Facts

Hoffman Estates Boys Club football teams lost once on four levels in last weekend's competition against three different teams. The Pee-Wee teams beat Hanover Park, the Lancers downed arch-rival Schaumburg, the Crusaders battled to a tie and the Titans lost to Schaumburg.

SENIOR 11, HANOVER PARK 0

Hoffman Estates' Pee Wees remained undefeated in the Northwest Community League by shutting out the nearby Cowboys. Jeff Novak's two touchdowns led the way.

The first half was a tough defensive battle and only after consistent hard running by Mark Zielenski, Mike Belcher, Charlie Pugh and Dave Certe were the Rams able to score. Novak burst through the middle of the line and rambled 43 yards for his first score. Certe followed with the extra point and later scored a touchdown on a quarterback keeper. Belcher and Pugh both added extra points.

The offensive line of Dan Kelly, Dan Pelletier, Greg Yoder, John Kenney, Rex and Sean Brady and Chris Getzinger did a fine job of opening big holes.

The defensive unit, which has allowed just seven points for the season, did a fine job by containing the Cowboys' running attack and recovering several fumbles as well as intercepting a pass.

Members of the defensive unit are Joe McGriff, Steve Salletta, Chris Eisenhauer, Bill O'Connell, John Sheffield, Pat Greg and Mark Hupoli, Jim Kachel, Joe Gurecki, Tony Howe, Russell Goary, Dan Bubly and Doug Zielenski.

Bo Eisenhauer is head coach and assistants are Larry Kurtz, Joe Gurecki, Jim Kachel, Mike Bubly and Dave Bubly.

LANCERS 13, SCHAUMBURG 6

Hoffman had to survive a tough defensive battle for this victory. Backs Dan Kauffman, Terry Sopkins and Ed O'Malley ran into a Schaumburg stone wall much of the time in the fourth annual renewal of this rivalry in Schaumburg.

The Lancers scored first for a 7-0 lead but Schaumburg countered just before the first half ended to cut it to 7-6. The second half was evenly fought, but O'Malley finally scored in the fourth quarter to decide the issue.

Coaches Bill Hill and Chuck Grove had praise for Mike O'Reilly, Mike Kirsch, Scott Miller, Paul Gaska, Dave Conway, O'Malley, Kauffman, Steve Groble, Tim Harkness and Jack Welsh.

In the preceding game the Hoffman Estates Titans, holders of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Stompinator Trophy, was blanked by an outstanding Schaumburg team, 18-0.

Next week the Titans and Lancers are at home for their Homecoming clash against Glenbard.

The Crusaders game will start at 11 a.m., the Titans at 1 p.m. and the Lancers at 1 p.m.

CRUSADERS 6, GLENVIEW 6

Glenview was up for its Homecoming game and hitting hard, but Hoffman Estates held the hosts to one touchdown in the first half, then came back on a 48-yard touchdown run by Dan O'Malley for the deadlock.

The winners' defense was paced by Joe Flock, Tim Phillips, Mike Bryan and Chip Bloom. Flock and Moon each intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble at key moments.

The Crusaders play their Homecoming game this Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Conant High School against Glen Ellyn.

At Rolling Lanes

They took turns sharing the spotlight for the Thors Thunderbusts Women's League at Rolling Meadows Bowl as Helen Bakas hit 177, Nancy Nelson and Marvette Ballou hit 170's and Carol Sheahan and Ginny Blisehoffer hit 169's.

In series play, Peggy Jackson rang up a 492 and Linda Horney a 489. Helen Bakas converted the 5-7 split twice and Anne Welton and Peg Williams each hit the 5-10 rail. Louise Magin hit the tripl-

cate score.

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855-14	Suburbanite Vytacord Black	\$23.99	\$2.46
735-15	Suburbanite Vytacord Black Blom	\$15.30	\$2.12
825-15	Suburbanite Vytacord White Blom	\$25.85	\$2.34
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670-14	Suburbanite Polyglas White Blom	\$29.99	\$2.64
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Hunters' Warmup Shoot In Antioch

The 1972 hunting dates have been set, and now the eager hunters are waiting for the day to arrive.

To pass the time rapidly, and to give these nimrods some much needed practice, Antioch's 885 Civic Club will hold their 4th Annual Hunter's Warm-Up Shoot on Sunday, Oct. 15 on the grounds of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, three miles west of Antioch on Route 173. Shooting will start at 9 a.m. and continue until dark.

Non hunters too will go for this event, since they can get in some fancy shooting and fill up the larder with some fancy vittles at the same time. Hunters will like this one because they too can stock up the freezer with ready-to-cook game for sure, while a foray into field or slough carries no such assurance.

All will be firing at clay targets in a variety of events designed so that all classes of shooters will be certain to win a fair share of the goodies.

On the line will be rock cornish hens, chickens, ducks, turkeys, and Jopat all-beef patties.

At the top of the list of bargain shoots is the Cornish Hen/Beef Patty Shoot, to be shot in three events which will make it possible for good shooters, poor shooters, and lucky-blokes to win an equal share of the prizes.

In one event, the Hi-Lo-White Bird Shoot, the highest scoring gun wins a hen; the lowest scoring shooter wins a hen, and so does the lucky Joe who bags the white target.

Another event, the Two White Bird Shoot, makes it possible for two lucky shot gunners to win hens by breaking the white targets which are thrown from the traps at unknown intervals, while the high scoring sharpie gets the third bird.

For the hot shots, the Winner-Take-All Event, as its name indicates, gives all three cornish hens to the high scoring gun.

Winners may claim Jopat beef patties instead of cornish hens, if they prefer. Or they may shoot for beef patties.

Chickens will go on the firing line in 1, 2, 3, and 5 White Bird Shoots, with the high gun in each case winning a chicken, and the lucky gunners who break a white target getting a chicken, too. Missed white targets are thrown again and again until broken. Here, too, shooters may claim beef patties instead of chickens. Regular targets are black, with yellow tops.

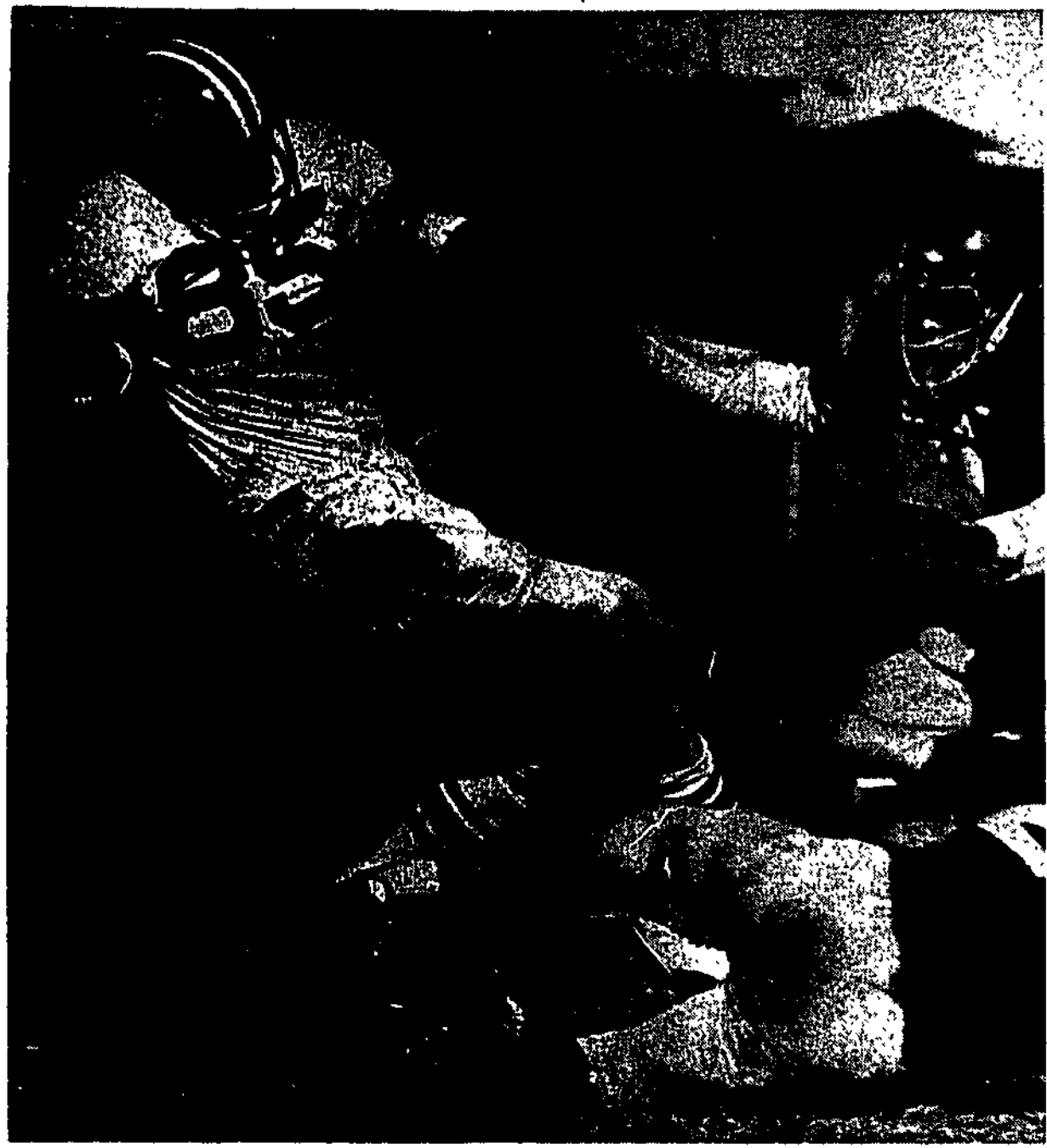
Ducks will be won in high scoring events only. In the Turkey Shoot, the high scoring nimrod wins a turkey, while the lowest scoring hopeful gets the bird — a chicken.

All events are shot by five-man squads from the 16 yard line. In all contests, ties for high may toss a coin or shoot off from the 25 yard line. Ties for low will be decided by the toss of a coin.

Non shooters can also participate in the fun. They may shoot at stationary targets and win themselves some of the goodies. In this contest, a shot is fired at a card printed with an X in a circle, and the lucky one whose pellet comes closest to the center of the X wins two chickens. The 885 Civic Club supplies the gun and shell.

Ladies of the 885 Civic Club will have sweet rolls and coffee in the morning, and hot roast beef sandwiches all day long.

Proceeds from this event will be used by the 885 Civic Club to fund their planned civic projects.



FALLING FRIEL. Hersey unveiled a devastating passing attack Saturday against Schaumburg and on the receiving end of most of quarterback Mark Zakula's aeriels was Martin Friel (85). The split end hauled in six passes for 137 yards and one touchdown as the Huskies crushed Schaumburg, 47-0.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Harper Golfers Keep Winning

Next Wednesday is showdown time in the Skyway Conference.

Harper College made it so by winning its own double dual Tuesday at Palatine Hills Golf Club with a 337. Waubensee came in with 364 and McHenry had to forfeit because it only brought three players.

The pair of victories allows the Hawks of Coach Roger Bechtold to go to Lake County next week for the annual slugout with powerful Lake County. Also attending will be undefeated Mayfair College. Out of this clash will emerge the favorite for the SC title, to be decided on Friday, Oct. 20.

Although Harper's four-man total wasn't very impressive over its home course, several factors contributed to the high figure — aerating the greens, a pulled muscle and Uncle Sam.

Besides having to pitch and putt on greens with hundreds of holes in them, the Hawks' Steve Leggett pulled a muscle in his shoulder early in his round and punched his way to a 92. Frank Fenton, Harper's No. 1 player, had to take a draft physical.

Rounding out the other three scorers for Harper were Mike Sutton with a medalist winning 74, Scott Persson with an 84 and John Hansen with an 87.

Waubensee was led by Tom Wehling's 81. McHenry's top shooter was Tom Hidding with the same score.

Prior to the clash with Lake County, the Hawks will have a chance to check out the Lancers' home course at the Lake County Invitational — possibly the most challenging invite of the season — on Monday.

SKYWAY CONFERENCE GOLF STANDINGS (As of Oct. 3)

	W	L	Ave.
Mayfair	6	0	311.6
Harper	5	0	318.0
Lake County	3	0	300
Oakton	2	4	318.3
Elgin	2	3	330.6
Waubensee	1	4	353
Triton	0	3	327.6
McHenry	0	4	353

DUAL MEET SCORES

Mayfair 285, Oakton 304, Triton 331
Harper 337, Waubensee 364, McHenry 0 (only 3 golfers played)
Lake County 296, Elgin 331

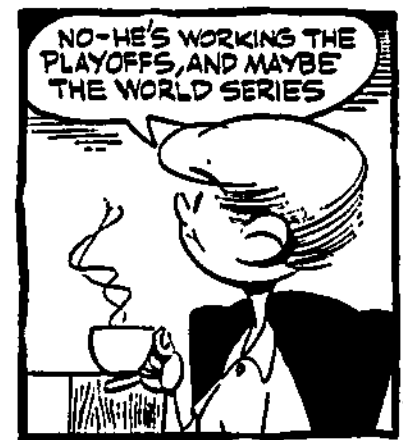
TEAM LEADERS

Bob Winter (LC)	72 (par 72)
John Murnane (O)	72 (par 70)
Dirk Hencke (N)	73 (par 70)
Mike Sutton (H)	74 (par 72)
Mike Falk (E)	76 (par 72)
Ron Kuesen (T)	79 (par 70)
Tim Hidding (MC)	81 (par 72)
Tom Wehling (W)	81 (par 72)

UPCOMING MATCHES

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Mayfair and Harper at Lake County
Elgin and Waubensee at Triton
Oakton at McHenry

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Events Set For Pirate Hockey

Two fund-raising activities are planned for the next two Saturdays to help raise much-needed money for the Palatine Pirates Hockey Club, a new entry in the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League.

This Saturday, a car wash will be held in the Palatine Park District parking lot on Palatine Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$1 per car.

A candy sale at local shopping centers will be held by the club Oct. 14.

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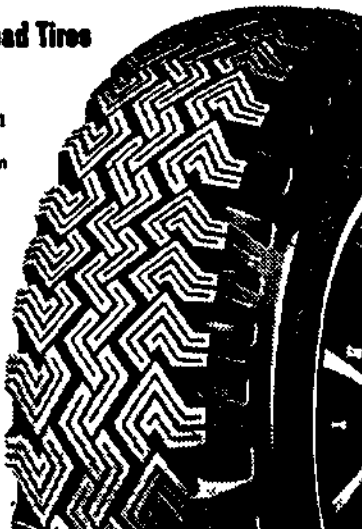
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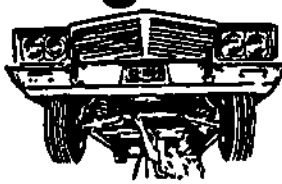
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Rolling Meadows
255-3600

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(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
★ 392-8181

1539 Irving Park Rd.
Homewood Park
★ 837-7685



Fed-Up Taxpayers Are Also Voters

by RAY DE CRANE

(Ray De Crane, business editor of the Cleveland Press, is author of the annual tax guide, "Cut Your Own Taxes." The new edition to be released this December will be available through many newspapers.)

CLEVELAND — What could be the beginning of a taxpayers' rebellion shows signs of developing across the nation.

Both presidential candidates have taken note of the spreading sentiment. Each is talking of tax reform.

Beneath the demands for change are the seemingly endless additions of new taxes, plus the belief that some taxpayers carry too heavy a burden while others find ways to pay less than what would seem to be their fair share.

Not too many years ago most Americans paid income tax only to the federal government.

NOW THE SAME Americans find their annual incomes frequently taxed at four levels:

- By the federal government.
- By the state government.
- By the cities in which they work.
- By the communities in which they live.

Forty-four of the 50 states now have their own income taxes. The same income is taxed again by 318 cities across the country and the list of cities with a local income tax keeps getting longer.

OHIO, to name one state, is a prime example of threatening rebellion. The possibility of a constitutional amendment repealing the state's income tax law has not yet been ruled out.

State tax officials fear what could happen if Ohioans get the opportunity to decide for themselves if the tax is to be ended or continued.

Repeal measures have been attempted before in other states. But in every case but one, the advocates failed to obtain sufficient signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

In Maine, the only state where voters got an opportunity to express their choice on the ballot, the state tax was upheld by a 3-to-1 vote.

A presidential election year is not the time for either candidate to discuss the possibility of tax increase. It would be a sure road to defeat. Instead, they speak of reform.

UNFORTUNATELY, all too often, tax reform has meant higher taxes for all but those on the lowest rungs of the economic ladder.

Despite the protestations of both parties to higher taxes, this is the outlook for the federal budget for the fiscal year ending next June 30:

With total spending estimated at \$255 billion there will be a deficit, of at least \$35 billion.

Just about the time Inauguration Day rolls around, Jan. 20, a real money squeeze will be felt by the U.S. Treasury.

Federal officials already are bracing for the biggest tax refund in history. It will hit shortly after the first of the year.

The flood results from a quirk in this year's tax tables. Too much is being withheld from the average employee's earnings. Internal Revenue became aware of the problem early this year and suggested a remedy so that most workers' withholdings would be more in line with their expected tax at year's end.

BUT GIVEN the choice of a few extra dollars in the paycheck now or a refund of possibly \$100 or more next year, most workers elected to take the refund.

The best estimate from the Treasury is that an additional \$15 billion in refunds will directly result from this over-withholding.

Those people will want their "bonus" as quickly as they can get it. Thus the refund rush in January.

The windfall could turn out to be a two-headed monster.

That additional \$15 billion being spread around the country will add to buying power of consumers. But it could hit just at a time when inflation might again become a threat.

WITH FEDERAL spending expected to remain high, this drain on the Treasury will force the government to start borrowing more than usual.

The government's demands for borrowing will bump against the expected expansion plans of businessmen about that time.

There is not an inexhaustible supply of money available for borrowing, with the government, businessmen and would-be home buyers all competing for loans. Already rising interest rates could be pushed up still higher.

Higher interest rates and inflation have a habit of occurring at the same time.

One way of slowing inflation and forcing down interest rates is to raise taxes. It is quick and effective because it reduces the government's needs for borrowed money.

THAT'S WHY the much talked of tax reform is more likely to become a tax increase next year.

In France, Italy and in certain South American countries cheating on taxes has become almost a way of life.

It has become a game, with citizens openly bragging about what they are getting away with, coupled with a degree of government tolerance over what is going on.

This country has always prided itself on the way its citizens voluntarily assess themselves and pay their taxes annually. Since the advent of withholding this degree of "voluntary compliance" has become somewhat of a fiction, since for most working people at least substantially all of their tax obligation has been deducted from their earnings before they even get it.

Even so, Internal Revenue officials like to report that about 98 per cent of all Americans correctly report all their income every year, compute their own taxes and willingly settle their accounts.

IN RECENT YEARS a new problem has arisen. More taxpayers seem willing to take a chance on getting away with something.

It's not just individuals who are involved. Internal Revenue Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters said in Detroit recently that "alarming" abuses are prompting a careful look "for tax fraud in corporation returns."

Where warranted, the commissioner said, "the Service will recommend prosecution of officers or employees responsible for corporate evasion."

Citing a number of examples, Walters said "it is not merely astounding that large publicly-held corporations engage in such schemes, it is indeed shocking."

Tax cheating generally results either from the feeling some people are getting away without paying their fair share or a rebellion created by the feeling the tax load has become too heavy.

In the first instance, the resulting attitude is: "Why should I be a sucker when so many millionaires or racketeers are getting away without paying?"

When the feeling that too much in taxes is being taken away becomes a conviction, there is a tendency on the part of some to see what they can get away with.

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The Volunteer Service Bureau

Chest X-Ray Offered In Arlington Hts.

In the same manner as certified employees, the volunteers of an agency such as schools are by law required to have had an X-ray within the last year. Mobile units which formerly were at various shopping centers are no longer available; so it is good news that the Arlington Heights Municipal Building has been designated as a place where, once a week there will be facilities for X-ray services.

Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. the unit will be stationed at the building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Other areas where a unit will be operating once a week are Evanston and Oakbrook. The facilities at the Tuberculosis Center in Park Ridge will be open full time.

The Volunteer Bureau, Northwest Cook County, during the interview process informs the volunteer of the need for the recent X-ray, informs the volunteer when the agency they will be serving carries adequate insurance on the volunteer, and evaluates the agency as to orientation and training procedures available to the volunteer.

If you have a few hours a week which you would like to give as a typist there seems to be no end to the need for this type of aid.

Some schools are operating typing pools so that the assignment has an added feature of a social experience with several other volunteers — and even a cup of coffee — and the routine task moves in a more pleasant manner.

Staff members become accustomed to knowing when the typing pool is in operation and plans accordingly. Some typing assignments can be done at home which is a convenience to the mother of young children who enjoys this contact with the work-a-day world.

Headstart, located at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, has also submitted a request for several hours a week of typing. Ann Anderson is the director of the Headstart program which is geared to serve the culturally deprived pre-

Volunteer Bureau Offices

Central Office, Dist. 214, 399-1320 MTW Th 9-2
Arlington Heights Branch Dist. 25 Adm. Bldg. 392-6051 MTW 9-12
Lois Moore Branch Palatine Twp. Hall 350-9363 MTW 10-2
Elk Grove Branch High Ridge Knolls School 299-2352 TP 10-2
Mt. Prospect Branch Lions Park 392-6332 W 10-2
Prospect Heights Branch Dist. 23 Adm. Bldg. 259-4550

schooler. There are four locations for these nursery schools: Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, and Wheeling. Volunteers are also assigned to classroom situations as aides to the staff.

Interest groups which take place within the schools are starting up again, and chess is a popular activity being scheduled once a week for an hour or so. The bureau is in need of more contacts with chess players who could give a few hours to introduce elementary students to the fun of chess. Obviously, the volunteer is not expected to be a professional, but knowledgeable about the game and enthusiastic. The chess sets are furnished by the school.

School Dist. 15, serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows, is an agency which has submitted requests for interest group volunteers. Other areas of interest groups are oil painting, model building, and water color painting. The interest groups are usually planned for several hours a week and last for 6 to 8 weeks.


Harper College has submitted a request for a volunteer to aid in the department of communications. Typing and other clerical skills are requested.

Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, has submitted a request for a volunteer other than a Hersey High parent, to assist in light typing and filing. This is in the counseling office.

Arlington High School in Arlington Heights is utilizing volunteer chaperones to travel with high school students on field trips. Forest View High in Arlington Heights has followed this procedure for several years, and a core of chaperone volunteers has developed who give about one day a month and who enjoy the contact with the high school youth, in addition to enjoying the field trip.

The Volunteer Bureau reminds the potential volunteer that he need not apply to the bureau to be a volunteer. If there is a particular agency or building within the agency to which he specifically desires to volunteer, the shortest route to that assignment is to apply directly at that agency or building.

The school buildings are required to have volunteer coordinators, whom the bureau trains, to facilitate the assignments; and agencies such as hospitals, American Cancer Society, etc., have long maintained a staff person whose responsibilities include serving the volunteer and his needs.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The hardest part about following the election campaign this year is keeping track of the various economic proposals.

Although at last count there were only two major presidential candidates, the economic programs, give or take a few, economic programs, give or take a few.

I'm not certain which candidate favors which plan, but here, as best I can sort them out, are the most significant programs set forth thus far:

Welfare reform — Everyone on welfare who owns a Cadillac, makes more than \$15,000 a year, or picks up his payments in a rented limousine would be required to accept a job investigating welfare abuses.

TAX REFORM — Anyone whose annual income exceeds \$1 million and who pays no income taxes would be required to pay a loophole tax. Loopholes would be taxed at the rate of 25 per cent of each dollar that slips through them. In addition, a 25 per cent tax would be imposed on tax shelters that might be erected for protection against the loophole tax.

Family assistance — Long term, low interest loans and other forms of federal aid would be provided to assist bachelors and spinsters in acquiring families.

Revenue sharing — The national debt would be apportioned among the states,

counties and cities and each would contribute its share of the revenue needed to balance the federal budget.

Negative income tax — When an individual's income tax exceeds his income, that portion of the tax over income would be classified as "negative" and the individual would then become eligible for welfare payments.

SPENDING CEILING — Would impose a limit on the amount of money the government would be allowed to spend during any given year to paint, repair or replace ceilings.

Wage-price controls — Would revise the present anti-inflationary machinery to place wage controls under the Price Commission and price controls under the Wage Board.

Guaranteed annual income — Under a government backed warranty, an individual's annual income would have to be acquired within a 12-month period or his money would be refunded.

Unemployment benefits — Workers losing their jobs would be supplied with booklets outlining the benefits of being unemployed, such as not having to go to work in the mornings, not having to take a lot of guff from the boss, not having to pay income taxes, etc.

Foreign exchange — Monetary stability would be achieved by putting the floating dollar into a sinking fund.

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Case Of The Nutsy Teeth, Or ...

Who's Talking In My Head?

by TOM TIEDE

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Some years ago there was a head-shaking news report out of Daytona Beach, Fla. that a woman was hearing radio music through her teeth.

The gal, unidentified, claimed she was sitting in her living room one day, minding her own business, when the fillings in her teeth suddenly began to reverberate with an enthusiastic orchestration of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

Well, it was quite a story. A dentist confirmed the lady was indeed receiving radio signals through her recapped choppers. "Rambling Rose," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," etc. It was printed throughout the nation. And everybody had a nice laugh.

Now it seems a woman in this New York City suburb has gone the Florida suburb one better. But she's not laughing at all. She says she's not only picking up radio signals through her teeth, but fears it's being done deliberately to harass her. "Somebody," she insists, "is using my noggin besides me. I know it sounds dumb, but it's happening. I keep hearing voices. And I feel like I'm being tracked by radar. I can't even get to sleep any more with noises vibrating out of my damn teeth."

THE WOMAN, who demands anonymity, says she is "definitely not a kook." She says she is a registered nurse, working in a home for the elderly. "I don't believe in flying saucers or things like that. I don't go to fortune tellers. I don't worry about little green men. I'm a reasonably intelligent woman and, I think, level-headed."

The thing is, though, she's got these nutsy teeth.

Says she: "I was living in Florida when it started. In Ocala. Not far from that Daytona Beach woman who had the troubles. But my thing started before hers. Mine started in 1960. At first I could only feel vibrations in my teeth, like radio waves beaming in. Then I started to sense that I was being scanned. I don't know if scanned is the right word or not. It's like a beam of light, like a cone color rainbow. Sometimes I can sense it coming from a point far away right up as if it was directed at me. Anyway, as if that wasn't enough, the voices started in 1970."



The voices?

"THE VOICES. Three of them. They bother me most of all. It's like they know where I am and what I'm doing. For example, if I lift my arm, one of the voices may say: 'She's lifting her arm.' If I get worried about money problems, a voice might say: 'She doesn't have any money.' Honest. I know it's wild. But I can hear them very clearly. It's like over short wave or something. I get a pulsation in my mouth or my ears or my vocal cords. Day and night. I can't explain it anymore than that."

Neither can anyone else explain it, apparently. At least not as described by this woman. Dr. Harvey Lyons, an official at the American Dental Association in Chicago, says that "on rare occasions" dental patients have had trouble hearing outside noises through teeth fillings. "We don't know why. But there is a process that can take place in the mouth called galvanizing. This can happen when a person has both gold and silver fillings, usually contacting each other. This, coupled with the natural acid in saliva, sometimes acts to set up a kind of wet cell battery. Whether this has anything to do with receiving radio signals or not, we just don't know." In any event, adds Lyons, even if the New Rochelle woman is suffering from galvanizing, even if her mouth is acting as a radio receiver, there is nothing to ex-

plain, not remotely, how she could be "tuned in," as she says, by people attempting harassment.

And, so, shy of sound intelligence on the matter, the woman here has taken to rationalizing it herself. She thinks it might be some kind of now secret weapon. She says, quite justifiably, "You never know what the government is up to these days." She goes on, far beyond, to believe, perhaps, "The Russians are in on this somewhere. I have been told the Russians are experimenting on spying by using people's heads as antennae."

ALL OF THIS opinion, to be sure, is thus far private. The woman here says she "wouldn't dare tell anyone" — for fear of ostracism. "Can you imagine if I decided to go up to my boss and say, 'Boss, I keep hearing voices through my teeth!' He'd fire me or send for the men in the white coats. And, actually, I couldn't blame him. Half the time I don't believe it myself. Half the time it sounds crackpot even to me."

Yet, right hand up, lick the fingers, the woman swears it's all true: the beam of light, the radar vibrations, the voices which wake her up in the middle of the night to tell her she's asleep. "It's happening, I tell you, somebody has actually gotten inside my head." If she's serious, it really could be serious. Imagine the possibilities. And don't laugh. Maybe the Republicans have bugged her, too.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 5, the 279th day of 1972 with 87 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

The 21st president of the United States, Chester Arthur, was born Oct. 5, 1830.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

In 1918, Allied headquarters announced that the German Hindenburg Line had been broken as World War I neared its end.

In 1960, 61 persons were killed when an Eastern Air Lines Electra crashed into Boston Harbor.

In 1965, Pope Paul made an historic 14-hour visit to New York City to plead for world peace before the United Nations.

In 1970, Quebec separatists in Montreal kidnapped British diplomat James Cross, demanding \$500,000 and the release of 23 political prisoners.

A THOUGHT for the day: British historian George Macaulay Trevelyan said, "Education has produced a vast population able to read . . . but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."

Narcotics Official Says We're Nation Of Pill Poppers

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) complained Wednesday that drug advertising has encouraged the American public to develop a "take something" syndrome of pill-taking.

"From sunrise to closing benediction in the late evening, the American public is bombarded on radio and television by catch little jingles, cute sketches and somber warnings, offering drugs and medicines to cure most little symptoms of real or imagined illness — or to provide escape from reality," he said.

Ingersoll told the National Association of Retail Druggists annual convention that "the average medicine cabinet gives testimony to the success of this mass media campaign. And the rows of bottles and vials of pills and tablets are a sad commentary on a society that once was noted for its ability to endure hardship in seeking its destiny."

"This has been a campaign that has

encouraged the American public to develop a 'take something' syndrome that invites people to accept and even seek relief through the use of chemicals and drugs from even the least discomfort," he said.

Ingersoll urged the druggists to work to keep the public informed of the distinctions between the proper use of drugs and the consequences of drug abuse.

He said BNDD has hired a security consulting firm to help develop security standards aimed at preventing robberies and holdups at drugstores.

"Unfortunately for the pharmacist, as we become more successful in curbing the illicit traffic of drugs, the legitimate supply becomes more of a target for the addict and the criminal," Ingersoll said.

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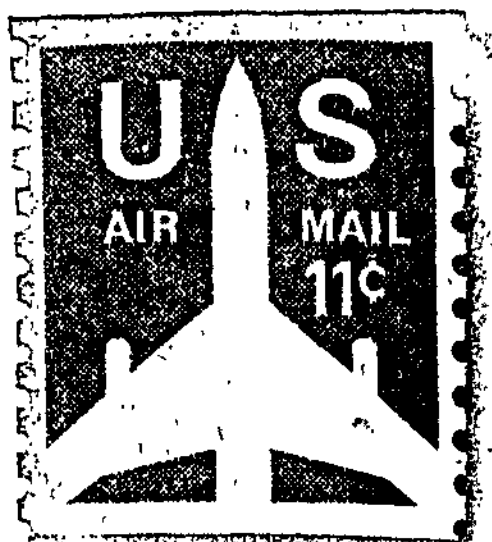
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Your Postal Service

Mayor Teichert Comments On Low-Income Housing

(Editor's Note: The latest in several years of action and counteraction in the Northwest suburbs concerning low- and moderate-income housing is the establishment of a Mayor's Steering Committee on housing.)

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, one of 12 suburban mayors involved with the Metropolitan Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, recently addressed the village's board of trustees on the matter.

Here is the full text of Mayor Teichert's report to his board on the activities of the mayors' group:

I SHOULD like to take this opportunity to report to the village board, and the citizens of Mount Prospect, on the activities of the Mayor's Steering Committee as it concerns the Metropolitan Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities.

When I was first asked to accept a seat on the Mayor's Committee (representing the Northwest suburbs) I refused because I was fearful that I would be lending the prestige of my elected office, and the name of our community, to a social course of integration... both social and



ROBERT TEICHERT

economic... for the metropolitan area. It is my position, and I believe the consensus of our citizens, that integration (or segregation) is not a goal in itself, which we must either promote or oppose, but rather something that may or may not result from the normal business of solving the needs of our community. Based on this premise our Community Services Commission is presently making studies and surveys to determine the housing needs of Mount Prospect... I am hopeful this report will be beneficial to them.

I was once again asked to serve on the Mayor's Committee and once again I refused, stating my personal opposition to quotas or formulas designed to spread low-income housing throughout the metropolitan area without regard to local needs or desires. Furthermore, I was concerned that I would be a disruptive influence since I was not sympathetic to the views of some individuals and agencies who I knew would necessarily have to be involved in such a large undertaking. I was asked to reconsider my position, and solely on the basis of whether I would best serve our community by participating or not participating. Upon reflection it was, and is now my judgment, that participation in the workings of the Housing Coalition is proper for the long-range interests of Mount Prospect.

I am convinced that our refusal to participate in organized dialogue directed to the housing problem can only isolate us from the problem solving, leaving the solution in the hands of others outside of our community. In this respect, we need only note the many actions completed and under way across the nation which diminish local housing controls. For example, several states have passed laws requiring municipalities to allocate a stated percentage of land to public housing use... several states have created state zoning boards with power to override municipal zoning boards... and federal courts are entering orders which void local housing authority. Certainly

the actions of Judge Austin in the Chicago situation is clear warning that our community is not immune from federal jurisdiction and an area plan is now being prepared without our participation.

JUDGE AUSTIN's area plan for housing is being prepared without benefit of what needs actually exist in the metropolitan area. This is not his fault, but ours... since the suburban governments have consistently refused to consider the matter, except as to how they can stop it. If this attitude is permitted to continue it should do so only with a full understanding of the consequences. The power of the federal judiciary to compel compliance with their mandates is well known to us all... rhetoric concerning "home rule," "referendums," "impeaching justices," etc. is a meaningless exercise... and anything beyond rhetoric would be in opposition to our concept of an orderly society under law.

In addition to housing plans by court order, the federal and state governments are demanding regional plans as the guide to dispensing funds for local projects. Flood control, water supply, traffic, fire and police assistance are but some of the areas that require funding or approval by federal and state agencies. In this respect, it is clear that all regional problems are related to population... both location and density... and a regional housing plan is required to interrelate the various studies directed to specific subjects. Such a plan will be developed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission... with or without our cooperation. It would seem prudent to make our local needs and circumstances known while the plan is being prepared rather than when it has been completed.

In considering the need for funding or approval by federal and state agencies for many of our municipal operations, we should not overlook revenue sources such as the state income tax rebate or the federal revenue sharing program as funds which can be conditioned on compliance with regional plans. Even the flow of private funds, such as mortgage money, can be withheld from a community through federal or state edict.

The point is, housing plans for the metropolitan area are being prepared by the courts and governmental agencies... and both groups have the power to implement such plans. I do not believe that the interests of Mount Prospect can be well served by ignoring what is happening or by refusing to discuss the matter with others outside of our community.

Apart from the concept of a regional housing plan there is the matter of defining low-moderate, and high-income housing and the determination of whether such classes of housing will be constructed and controlled by private enterprise or by the government. Since virtually all communities already have low, moderate, and high-income housing within their boundaries, the real question will be how it should be controlled (it is noted that "how many" and "of what class" will be determined by the regional plan of the courts of governmental agencies).

It is a myth that local government can control the income level of its citizens... it never could and it never will. The only local control is zoning and quality of construction. So long as zoning is proper and the structure is built in accordance with our codes, our controls as a community are satisfied. Who buys or rents, what their income is, or where they get their financing has never been controlled by local government... no one who has ever moved into Mount Prospect has had to answer those questions for their neighbors or this village board.

IT IS CLEAR that the only control a municipality has which relates to income is our ability to control, indirectly, the cost of building. It is equally clear that how that cost is paid is not a proper inquiry of local government, nor can the means of citizen financing be controlled by us.

This concept is important since it points out that local controls merely establish price... anyone who meets that price is beyond our control. When the government or private enterprise pays the price they are free to use it as they see fit (subject to our normal police powers). They can sell it, at a price they determine... or rent it, at a price they determine... and sell or rent it to whomever they determine.

The federal (and state) government has three basic procedures for meeting the "price" established by a municipality. One, the government buys the property and makes it available on their terms without our consent. Two, the government helps private enterprise buy the property and imposes limited terms... again without our consent. Three, the government buys the property in cooperation with the local government and imposes limited terms... but with our consent. This, of course, is a simplification of the matter since there are a variety of programs for funding and subsidizing housing.

The third category is familiar to all of us since it is the format for providing

low-income housing for senior citizens. With our cooperation limited local controls are established that go beyond merely fixing the "price"... who, when, and where become matters we can influence.

The second category is also familiar to us since it is the format for providing moderate-income units within the Huntington Commons complex. Many of our citizens seem to be unaware that this type of program does not require our consent... nor can we control it other than to make it comply with our zoning and building codes... which it does.

The first category we are not familiar with. It is the type of program that may be implemented by Judge Austin, or governmental agencies such as HUD. It may or may not adhere to our zoning codes... It may or may not be built in compliance with our building codes. Most as-

surely it will not be conditioned on local consent or be subject to local control.

It is my belief that if we work in good faith to establish proper criteria under category three, we will not be forced to accept category one, and category two can be altered to require our consent. Such good faith means simply participating with regional agencies to develop plans based on actual needs of our area. This is the purpose of the Housing Coalition.

I CANNOT BIND this board, nor can I represent this community, in formulating any housing plan for the metropolitan area. I can, and have, voiced my feelings, pro and con, to proposals, formulas, and criteria that are being discussed pursuant to developing such a plan. It is important that we be heard now.

In this regard, I will within the month pass on to our Community Services Com-

mission the accumulated materials of this project for their review and recommendations. This board will then have the opportunity to speak for our citizens as to whether we continue the dialogue or reject the proposal.

In closing, I should like to state that my actions as a member of the Mayor's Steering Committee (as reported in the newspapers) has brought criticism that I am a proponent of low-income housing for the suburbs. The fact is, I am neither a proponent nor an opponent of such housing. I am simply a mayor who is concerned lest the vocal, self-anointed proponents and opponents of this issue use the community as the battleground for forcing their views on the entire community.

I am aware that a small percentage of those I represent would seek racial and economic integration of Mount Prospect

without regard to the feelings of their fellow citizens or the consequences of forcing the issue. Likewise, I know that I represent an equally small percentage of citizens who would gladly man the barricades to prevent open and subsidized housing. I am confident that the majority of those whom I represent do not follow either extreme. Just as we would resist forced integration and housing through federal agencies and courts, so should we resist forced segregation through local citizens or special groups who agitate by fear-peddling.

Housing is our nation's greatest problem. It will be solved with or without our community's help. I am hopeful that with our participation the solution may be one that is not only acceptable but good. In my judgment our participation is not only a practical necessity, it is a moral obligation.

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Stamp Notes

8-Cent Tom Sawyer Stamp To Be Issued

by **BERNADINE M. RECHNER**
The multi-color 8 cent Tom Sawyer commemorative stamp in the American Folklore series will be issued Oct. 13 in Hannibal, Mo.

Hannibal was the home of Mark Twain who created Tom and his friend Huckleberry Finn.

A Norman Rockwell painting of the celebrated fence whitewashing episode is the basis for the stamp. A replica hangs in the Hannibal Museum and it also appears in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" produced by the Heritage Press in 1936.

The initial print order is 135 million with one plate number appearing on each pane of 50 stamps.

Requests for first day cancellations should be sent to "Tom Sawyer Stamp, Postmaster, Hannibal, Mo. 63401.

The U.S. Navy's Manned Spacecraft Recovery Forces in the Atlantic and Pacific will cachet and cancel philatelic mail for the planned Dec. 6 launch of Apollo 17.

The special Apollo 17 covers will be processed through coordinators at Norfolk, Va. and Honolulu, Hawaii. From Hawaii, covers will be put aboard the primary recovery ship before it sails from Honolulu.

Atlantic covers sent to Norfolk will be processed through the local post office and bear the standard "U.S. Postal Service" cancellation. This cancellation will

not contain the name of a ship because the Atlantic Recovery Force does not include a vessel with postal facilities.

There is always a tremendous volume of mail processed for each Apollo mission. To receive a properly canceled, cacheted cover, follow these instructions carefully:

1) Send only TWO covers to each coordinator. Any more than two will be returned unprocessed.

2) Mail your covers so they arrive at the coordinators before Nov. 1 and be

sure you have your complete address and the proper return postage on each envelope. There is no charge for the service but you must have the stamp on your envelope so it can be returned to you through the mail.

3) Covers will be processed on the date of the Apollo 17 splashdown — about Dec. 18.

4) Use standard size envelopes — 3-5/8 inches by 6-1/2 inches. Leave the three inches on the left-hand side of the envelope blank so the cachet may be applied. The cachet should not touch either your address or your stamp.

5) Mail your envelopes, in another envelope, to Apollo 17 Covers, Task Force 140, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. 23511 for the Atlantic cancellation. For the Pacific cancellation, send them to Chief-in-Charge (Apollo 17), Task Force 130, Navy Terminal Post Office, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. 96610.

Carl T. Uth has notified us that he is adviser to two local stamp clubs — the Northwest Junior Stamp Club for junior high and senior high school students and the Northwest Cadet Stamp Club for youngsters through the sixth grade.

Meetings are held at 7:15 p.m. at the Uth home, 501 N. Prospect Manor Rd., Mount Prospect and generally last until about 9 p.m.

The next meeting of the junior group will be held Oct. 19. About a dozen young people participate in trading sessions and stamp auctions.

All grade school students interested in

stamp collecting are invited to the next meeting of the Cadet club which will be held Oct. 10.

Questions? Address Stamp Notes, Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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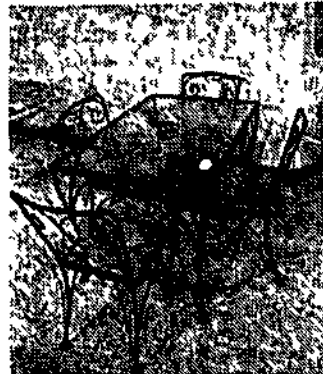
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Arthur Robinson of Philadelphia has been one of the world's greatest players for many years. Here we see him discovering East's queen of diamonds just as surely as Columbus discovered America in 1492.

It was an important team match and Bobby Jordan put Arthur in a slightly optimistic grand slam.

Arthur decided quite properly that he wanted to find the best play for his contract and was not interested in playing safe so as not to go down more than one trick.

He cashed two spades two hearts and two clubs and the second club brought some real information. East showed out!

This club unbalance indicated the great desirability of playing East for the

HOT SHOPPES CAFETERIAS: GOOD FOOD AT PRICES YOU CAN SWALLOW.

Baked flounder, smothered with lemon butter sauce and parsley. A crisp garden salad with your choice of dressing. And for dessert—cherry delight, plus a steaming, hot cup of coffee.

All for less than \$2.

Surprised? Well, prices like these are just one of the surprises you're in for, when you treat yourself and

your family to dinner at the Hot Shoppes Cafeteria at Woodfield or Lakehurst Mall. A family of three can sit down to a hearty dinner for less than \$6. One that will be nutritious and well balanced besides.

But there'll be even more surprises. Rich carpeting. Quiet lighting. Tasteful table settings. And something we're mighty proud of. An array of good food. The

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And even if you don't like cafeterias, we'd like you to give us a try. We think you'll enjoy the food. And the reasonable prices.

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Lettuce hearts with dressing	.31
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Chicken Pie	.94
Kale	.23
Fruit Cup	.35
Baked Custard	.28
	1.80

Smokey Mountain Fried Chicken with Cranberry Sauce	.94
Baked Idaho Potato	.26
Shrimp Cocktail	.85
	2.05

Grilled Tender Liver with sauteed onions	.97
Corn and Lima Beans	.23
Baked Apple	.32
Custard pie	.33
	1.85

Steamship round of Beef, Au jus	1.23
Garden Peas	.23
Chocolate Cream Pie with whipped topping	.39
	1.85

Jumbo Hamburger Sandwich with French Fries	.90
Shredded Carrot and Pineapple Salad	.32
Boston Cream Pie with Cherry Sauce	.42
	1.64

Pan Fried Whole Halibut with tartar sauce	1.25
Stewed tomatoes	.23
Peach Waldorf	.37
	1.87

Italian Chopped Steak with mushrooms	.96
Italian Green Beans with Red Kidney Beans	.32
Tomato and Cottage Cheese	.36
Cornbread	.10
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queen of diamonds but Arthur wanted a sure thing.

He cashed the last high spade and last high heart and West followed to both.

That accounted for 12 of West's cards. He couldn't have more than one diamond. A diamond to dummy's king picked up West's nine-spot and the proved finesse against East's queen brought in the grand slam.

Easy when you see it here. Arthur made it just as easy at the table.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

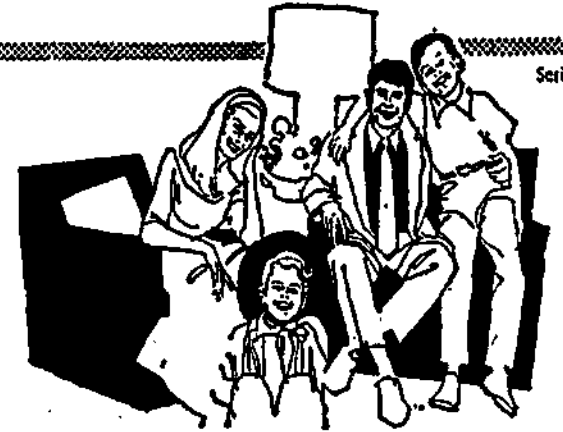
The
HERALD
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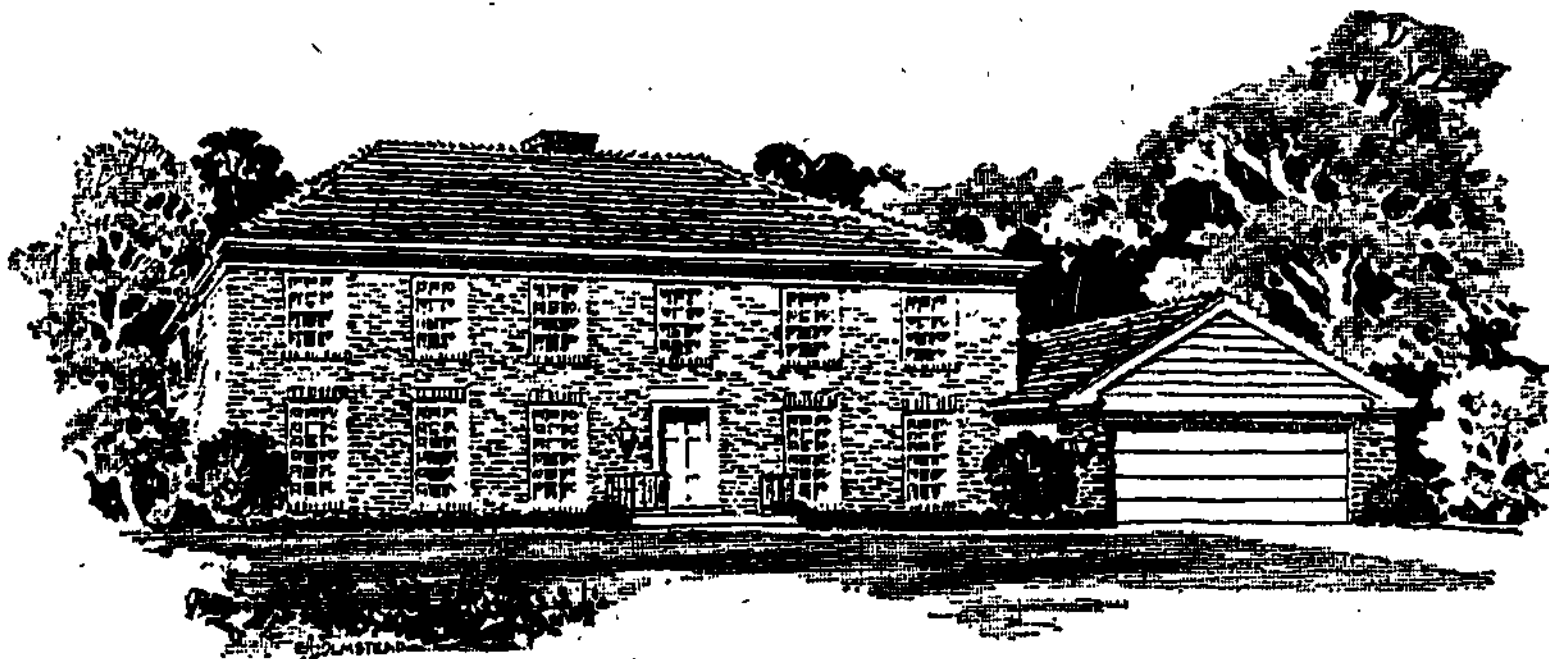
Real Estate review

The Northwest Suburban Marketplace for Real Estate • Homes • Property • Apartments
Rentals • Commercial and Industrial • Farm Property • Business News.

Homes of the Northwest Suburbs



Series 3



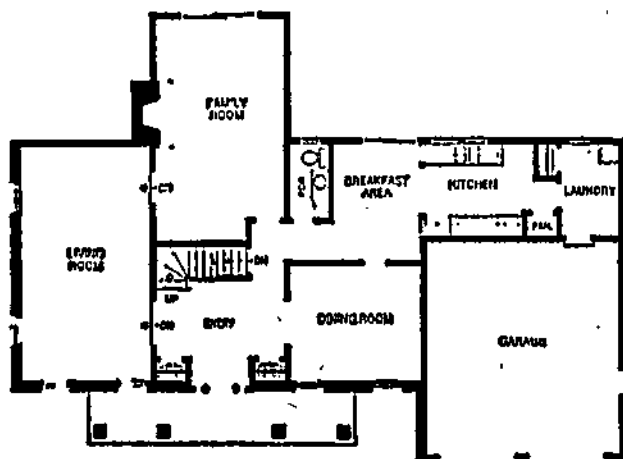
The Williamsburg Colonial

Designed in the stately manner of imposing height and durability, the Williamsburg Colonial reflects the warm feeling of gracious, inviting hospitality.

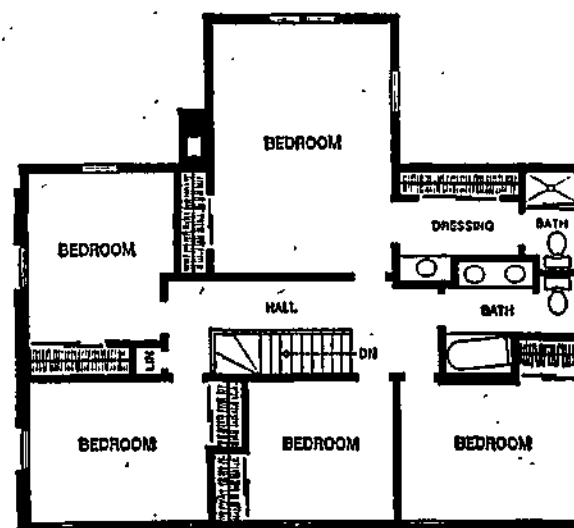
Sometimes referred to as the "Georgian" type home, this particular style reveals the traditional attitudes of Southeastern United States culture and expansive design featuring the handsome double door entry into a foyer usually large central foyer that projects into all areas of the home.

The solid brick facade with the high roof line gives the Williamsburg style a life long feeling of dignity and boldness while still offering a distinctive atmosphere of graceful security.

Noted for its large living room, dining room, and kitchen, this particular home style can be developed to suit the living requirements of large active families and is a beautiful compliment to any neighborhood or suburban countryside setting.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



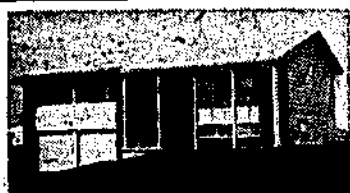
HOFFMAN ESTATES
CAPTIVATING FOUR BEDROOM RAISED RANCH. This extraordinary home has a large fam. rm. plus a rec. rm. with fireplace and built-in bar. 1 1/2 baths. Huge kitchen loaded with cabinets including stove, disp., & refrig. 2 car garage with elect. opener. lovely landscaping. \$40,900

Pete Eichler Home 395-5793
Broker Office 894-1800



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NEWLY DECORATED FOUR BEDROOM RAISED RANCH! 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room, phone jacks thruout, stove & dishwasher, porch, beautiful parquet floors on upper level, located in one of the most desirable areas of Arlington. \$44,900

Theresa Schoen Home 358-1500
Salesman Office 956-1500



HOFFMAN ESTATES
BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM RAISED RANCH ON A HUGE CORNER LOT. Loaded with extras. Completely equipped kitchen, heated garage with automatic openers, patio deck, with gas BBQ, low maintenance brick & alum., water softener. \$43,900

Ron Sever Home 359-4253
Broker Office 358-5580



HOFFMAN ESTATES
TREES! TREES! Loads of trees surround a unique patio with gas BBQ. 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, LARGE paneled fam. rm., all appliances, carpeting & drapes, game room, located on a quiet cul de sac. \$37,200

Laurel Wagryn Home 259-3189
Broker Office 894-1800



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMACULATE RANCH! Beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets, hardwood floors, stove included, washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Immediate Possession. \$33,750

Wally Anderson Home 253-2460
Salesman Office 253-2460



PALATINE
PERFECT HOME FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY! 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, garage, incomm upstairs & down, FULL BASEMENT, den plus paneled rec. room including wet bar, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting & drapes. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. \$40,900

Dick Pfister Home 358-4573
Broker Office 837-8550



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING Buyer luxury ranch located in prestige area near all schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, built-in, washer, dryer & refrig. included. Beautiful professionally landscaped grounds. Excellent traffic pattern. ALL BRICK. \$65,900

R. Martin Home 358-6783
Broker Office 882-4120

K

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open 24 hrs.
a day by
telephone



STREAMWOOD
LOW TAXES - EXCELLENT LOCATION. 3 bedroom raised ranch. Beautiful kitchen with Harvest Gold appliances, brick & alum. for low maintenance. Heated 2 1/2 car garage, basement. Nicely landscaped. \$34,500

Barbara Gillespie Office 837-4200
Salesman



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CUSTOM ALL BRICK RANCH IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, CENTRAL AIR, family room, carpeting & drapes thruout, completely equipped kitchen, large patio, convenient 1st flr. laundry. Many deluxe extras. \$68,000

Theresa Schoen Office 956-1500
Salesman



HANOVER PARK
EXTRA SHARP FOUR BEDROOM RANCH! 2 baths, family room with fireplace, tastefully landscaped with unique garden wall. Carpeting & drapes, heated garage, stove & refrigerator included. This home is in immaculate move-in condition. \$39,900

Olive Evec Office 837-4200
Salesman



BEAUTIFUL INVERNESS
PRESTIGE ADDRESS! One acre of land is the setting for this superb custom built ranch. This home is quality construction thruout, paneled den, 2 1/2 car garage, this home is on a beautifully landscaped lot with a million dollar view from every window. \$78,500

Paul Palm Office 537-8550
Salesman



HOFFMAN ESTATES
BRICK AND ALUM. RANCH IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION! Large family room, 3 bedrooms, completely fenced, large yard, with patio, carpeting & drapes. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$28,500

Merrill W. Packard Office 882-4120
Salesman



PALATINE
WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION! Close to school, park, shopping and trans. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, lovely family sized kitchen with stove, hardwood floors thruout, drapes thruout. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$32,900

Jack O'Connor Home 359-3854
Broker Office 358-5580



HOFFMAN ESTATES
THIS SHARP RAISED RANCH HAS A BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED FRONT & REAR YARD. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, FAMILY ROOM, dbl. oven, stove, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes, quality water softener, humidifier plus many other extras. \$39,900

Jack Miller Home 359-6350
Broker Office 894-1800



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Buffalo Grove
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ONE ACRE-COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL. 3 bedroom ranch, delightful foyer separates the comfortable living room from the BIG country-kitchen. Garage, 3 room in-law apt. behind garage, also included is a small nursery. \$42,000

Paul Palm Office 537-8550
Salesman



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Low maintenance Cape Cod. Well kept, convenient location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unique finished room in garage is heated. Stove, awnings and humidifier included. \$31,900

Lu Henke Office 358-5580
Salesman



HANOVER PARK
OFFERED BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with a full basement. Double oven, stove, disposal, refrigerator, CENTRAL AIR, FAMILY ROOM, covered patio, fenced back yard, PLUS MANY OTHER EXTRAS. \$44,900

John Conroy Home 392-7894
Broker Office 956-1500



HANOVER PARK
ALMOST NEW RANCH! New carpeting, drapes, FULL BASEMENT, stove, disposal and refrigerator. Carpeting & drapes plus CENTRAL AIR. Lovely free form patio. FAMILY ROOM. A Real Good Buy. \$33,950

Ed Schmidt Office 837-4200
Salesman



MT. PROSPECT
LUXURIOUS, WELL KEPT COLONIAL! Located on a cul-de-sac in one of the newer neighborhoods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, CENTRAL AIR, full basement, completely equipped kit. plus washer & dryer. FAM. RM. WITH FIREPLACE. Many deluxe extras. \$69,900

George David Home 824-1892
Office 394-3500



HOFFMAN ESTATES
READY TO MOVE IN CONDITION. This home has just been redecorated thruout and is in mint condition. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, garage, brand new carpeting, new tile floors in kitchen & baths, chain link fenced yard. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$29,900

Vera Dutner Office 253-2460
Salesman



SCHAUMBURG
CUSTOM BUILT ALL BRICK RAISED RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, FAMILY ROOM. Breakfast area overlooks lovely fenced yard and deck. Built-in oven & range, disposal. Exceptionally well maintained home. \$41,800

Jill Greager Home 882-5114
Broker Office 882-4120

K

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Mortgages,
Some With
No Money Down
To Qualified
Buyers



HOFFMAN ESTATES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Newly decorated inside & out. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, lovely patio with privacy fence. Family room, carpeting & drapes, water softener, humidifier. \$30,800

Janet Locke Office 894-1800
Salesman



LAKE ZURICH
MAGNIFICENT BELJISSIMO! 3 bedroom "L" shaped ranch situated on corner lot with beautiful landscaping. Family room with beamed ceiling & fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting, drapes thruout. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$38,900

Tom La Dora Office 358-5580
Salesman



STREAMWOOD
IMMACULATE THREE BEDROOM RANCH WITH COUNTRY SIZE KITCHEN. Huge, well-maintained corner lot with chain link fence & storage shed. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes. Maintenance free brick & alum. garage. \$30,900

Joyce Lennox Home 358-4985
Broker Office 384-3500



SCHAUMBURG
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Lovely quality built 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, finished 2 1/2 car garage with electric eye, paneled family room with fireplace, built-in oven & range, carpeting and drapes. \$49,500

Vivian Sochor Office 882-4120
Salesman



HOFFMAN ESTATES
THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING from a beautiful in ground swimming pool to a rec. rm. w-built in bar and FIREPLACE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, stove, dishwasher, FULL BASEMENT, gar. Immed. Poss. \$37,500

Jackie Grundeman Home 894-6841
Broker Office 894-1800



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CAREFREE LIVING! This is a three bedroom condo with 2 baths located within walking distance to train & shopping. CENTRAL AIR, stove with self cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes thruout. IMMACULATE. Immed. Poss. \$43,800

Vera Dutner Home 529-8223
Office 253-2460



MT. PROSPECT
UNIQUE THREE BEDROOM RANCH WITH EXCEPTIONAL LANDSCAPING. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, FAM. RM. WITH FIREPLACE, completely equipped kitchen, carpeting and drapes. CENTRAL AIR. Walk to schools, and shopping. A MUST TO SEE. \$63,500

Gerald Syderowicz Home 358-0528
Broker Office 394-3500



LIGHTED BY A FULLY luminous ceiling, the completely equipped and spacious kitchen of the Model 50 home at Dartmouth Village in Wheaton and Fairfax Village in Rolling Meadows looks into the home's second living room, a 14 by 18-foot informal activities center. The kitchen of the home by Albert Riley, Builder is 10 by 14 feet and the entire area is opened up for formal or informal entertaining, dining, or relaxing by way of the ample pass-through countertop. Model shown is The Squire at Dartmouth Village interior design is by Richard Monquest and Associates.

Call It What You Like, It's Still A Home

Thousands of barbershop quartets might have easily been without an old standard had John H. Payne written "Home, Sweet Home" instead of "Home, Sweet Home" back in 1821.

"Home just seems to be the really comfortable word used by practically everyone when they talk about where they live," mused Sobino Marinella, president of Continental Investment Corp., Boston. "However, people are becoming more conscious of the various types of dwellings today — especially in the area of leisure homes," he said.

Continental Investment, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, is a national financial services and real estate-oriented company managing assets of more than \$1 billion. CIC's real estate-related subsidiaries include: Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. and Diversified Advisers, Inc.

THE BURGEONING leisure homes market is growing as thousands of American families add a second house — a home away from home. Further, leisure homes are being purchased in every section of the country — along both coasts, around inland lakes and throughout the mountain areas.

"As a result, an evergrowing list of descriptive words and phrases — some old, some new — has been added to the modern home buyer's vocabulary," Marinella said.

For example, he notes, when someone speaks of buying a chalet, it is easy to conjure up an image of a small, quaint structure in an alpine setting.

"True, chalet originally meant a remote shepherd's hut in the Swiss Alps. As applied to the American leisure home market, the term chalet encompasses several types of structures that are generally built in mountain ski resort areas — the most popular style being the A-frame.

"The word cabin is frequently used to describe a house that generally has a rougher exterior and possibly not as many refinements or comforts inside. And, you usually find also that most people buy cabins in the mountains — or near a lake. Lodges too are generally

leisure homes built in the mountainous areas," Marinella said.

Along the seashores, people purchase cottages and bungalows for the most part. Originally, cottage was a word to describe a very small house of a farmer or rural worker. And bungalow — a word that came from India — meant a low, one-story dwelling with a large porch or veranda, he said.

"It is really surprising when you stop and consider how many different words are used to describe homes — abodes, residences, habitats, villas, manors, domiciles — the list is seemingly endless.

"Additionally, there is a growing list of words that apply to all types of housing — not just leisure homes. For the most part, these describe a type of construction, such as condominium, townhouse, cluster home, split-level, rancher, the Cape Cod, the colonial. There is truly a lexicon of housing," Marinella said.

"In the final analysis though, it really doesn't matter too much what a builder or developer calls his finished product — chalet, cabin, bungalow or cottage. The average American family, once they buy a house — well, they turn it into a home," Marinella said.

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Enjoy country living in this cozy 2 bedroom ranch with large kitchen and 80 x 180' wooded lot. Refrigerator & stove, air conditioner. Immediate possession.
Lake Zurich area \$21,500

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Spacious all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial Ranch. 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, carpeted & cedar paneled rec. room in basement on a beautiful 1 acre.
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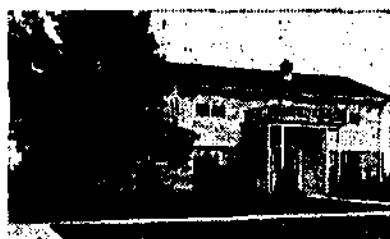


GRACIOUS LIVING

You'll love the floor plan from the moment you step into the dramatic foyer. This 4 bedroom Colonial is convenience-oriented for entertaining both inside and out, and great for family enjoyment too!

Call 882-9200

\$55,900



CUSTOM COLONIAL

Beautiful, spacious, better-than-new. This lovely home has 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage and so many other features that it must be seen to be appreciated. See it today.

Call 882-9200

\$62,500

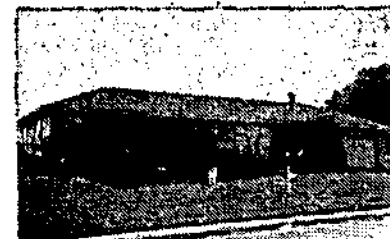


YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE

Six room brick and aluminum bi-level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage. Large yard. Close to schools, park and shopping.

Call 398-0500

\$40,900



FIREPLACE

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch situated high on a hill. Spend the long winter evenings with friends and family in front of a cozy fire in the large lovely family room. Large lot, close to school, park and shopping.

Call 253-3800

\$37,400



MT. PROSPECT

4 bedrooms, 3 full baths (one with a sunken tub), paneled "rec." room with wet bar, large kitchen with island work area, built-ins, and a first floor laundry with washer & dryer. In town location that you can walk to train, schools, shopping and Park with pool. Immediate possession.

Call 253-3800

\$48,500



LOCATION PLUS CHARM & VALUE

Attention Value Seekers! This two story home in a location next door to everything. Fireplace in living room, 4 bedrooms & full bsmt. Income possibilities. Low maintenance. All alum. sided. Now

398-0500

\$38,500



REAL SHARP

A homey dwelling of charm and beauty. Large rooms, large fenced-in back yard and lovely landscaping. Many extras included. Must see interior to appreciate this home.

882-9200

\$38,500



EXECUTIVE LIVING

Can be yours in this well constructed 3 bedroom custom brick ranch featuring fireplace, oak trim, hardwood floors, formal dining room and paneled family room plus heated finished 2 car garage. A paradise for the entire family in this epic and open home situated on a half acre lot.

Call 253-3800

\$58,900



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Mom will like the many shelves in the pantry-utility room. Dad will love the garage and gas grill on the patio. Room for the kids in the paneled family room and fenced yard. 3 bedrooms.

Call 253-3800

\$34,900

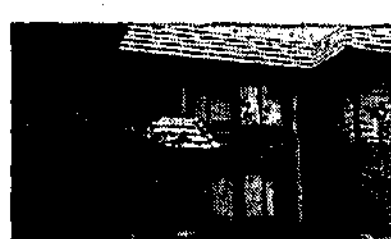


THIS IS IT

Really sharp 3 bdrm. raised ranch near shopping, park. Includes carpeting, drapes & tower TV antenna for sports buffs. Other extras included.

882-9200

\$33,900



FEELIN' GROOVY?

Lookin' for fun? See this 3 bedroom Townhouse. 2 1/2 baths. Combination kitchen and dining room is great! Close to pool and clubhouse. Slow down, you're movin' too fast. Take a look at this.

Call 882-9200

\$29,500



1/2 ACRE ESTATE

This beautiful custom built 3 bedroom face brick ranch home with a 2 car attached finished and heated garage plus a tremendous 34 x 12 screened porch for expansion is available for your immediate occupancy.

Call 253-3800

\$52,900

Close-In Lake Sites Stress Scenic Value

The Branigar Organization of Medinah, Ill., well-known developer of prestige residential communities, is now offering publicly a new group of private, suburban lake sites for permanent home construction.

The new sites are located in the close-in area west of Medinah. Size of the lots varies from approximately 100'x180', up to a half-acre. Prices range from \$10,500 to \$16,900.

In planning and developing this new property, The Branigar Organization has emphasized and preserved the original scenic values of the lake area wherever practicable. Winding streets and underground electric and telephone utilities are now in or under construction.

Motor-boating is not permitted, a special measure to assure the quiet and beauty of the area as a desirable setting for new homes. However, restricted fishing will be permitted should the property owners jointly decide on stocking the lakes. Main office of The Branigar Organization is located at Irving Park and Medinah roads, in Medinah.

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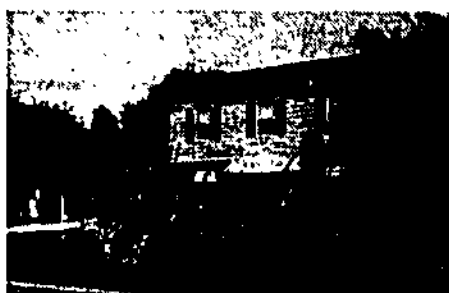


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PLUM GROVE ESTATES

A picture-book setting among old oak and hickory trees. Lovely well-designed ranch with finest materials and craftsmanship. 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, basement, 2 car garage. An investment in refined living. (22261) Now
Call: 255-2000 \$74,900



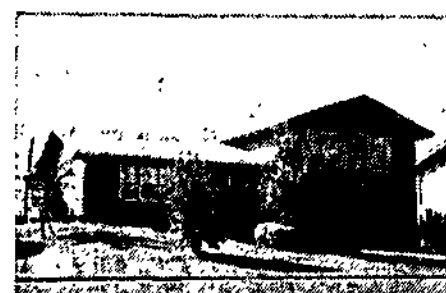
SCARSDALE

One of the prime neighborhoods in Arlington Hts. Complete with beautiful heated 55' in-ground swimming pool! Home has 3-4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces. Plush carpeting and draperies throughout.
Call: 255-2000 \$65,900



CONVENIENCE - LOW TAXES

Quality-built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Superior location for schools and transportation. Everything in beautiful condition. Chain-link fenced yard. Owner transferred. (23262)
Call: 259-7500 \$49,900



LARGE AND ELEGANT

Hearth model split level loaded with features for better living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, rec. room, 2 car garage. Extras galore that must be seen! (23411)
Call: 882-6300 \$48,900



A GREAT VALUE

We've just listed this immaculate home with sub-basement. Fireplace in family room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. You get all appliances, central air, carpeting, patio and porch. (23581) Just
Call: 255-2000 \$47,900



MAGNIFICENT

Beautiful large 4 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Raised hearth fireplace in family room, dining room with sundeck. Carpeting throughout, central air, draperies, all appliances. (23421)
Call: 894-1660 \$46,500



MT. PROSPECT VALUE

We've just listed this one-owner home that merits your inspection! Professionally landscaped yard, custom carpeting and draperies. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room that opens to patio. Great location!
Call: 255-2000 \$45,900



WINSTON KNOLLS

In the Inverness area! Better-than-new 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Large kitchen with all built-ins, convenient family room. Yard is all sodded and well-landscaped. (23625) Just listed.
Call: 882-6300 \$44,900



SUPERB LOCATION

In Greenbrier area of Arlington Hts. Close to school, public park, pool. Well-designed home with attached garage, large entry foyer. Formal dining room, large kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, good storage. (22751)
Call: 259-7500 \$43,900



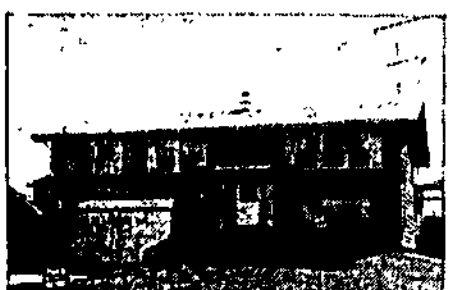
GLAMOROUS

Beautiful 2 yr. old 4 bedroom home that is DIFFERENT! Decor features quality carpeting, wallpapers. Gracious family room. Yard is sodded, petunias still bloom in window boxes. (23580) Just listed.
Call: 894-1660 \$43,800



ONE-HALF ACRE

Gives you lots of room for outdoor living and gardening. 5 yr. old home features 3 bedrooms, "L" dining room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Beamed ceiling and paneled walls in family room. With all appliances, carpeting, draperies. (23351)
Call: 882-6300 \$42,900



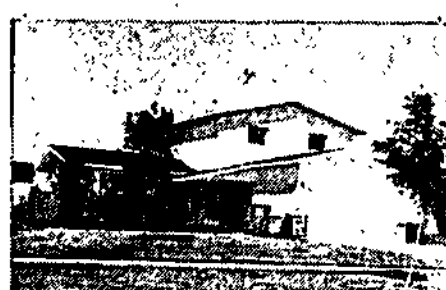
FOR LARGE FAMILIES

Here is a sparkling clean home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Plus a dining room, large kitchen, family room. Kitchen has dishwasher, double oven, 3 month old carpeting in almost entire home. Just listed.
Call: 882-6300 \$42,900



COMPLETE WITH EVERYTHING!

The finest living can be yours! 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Family room and lots of good storage, wet bar. Handsome landscaping, walled patio, fireplace. Just listed. (23664)
Call: 882-6300 \$42,500



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Here's one that will take your breath away! Family room adjoins kitchen with fireplace and wet-bar. Kitchen has all built-ins, first floor laundry, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, terrific landscaping. (23623)
Call: 894-1660 \$42,450



COLONIAL CHARM

Full 2 story in mature neighborhood. Fireplace, formal dining room, recreation room. Yard is fenced with sheltered patio. Convenient to all schools in Mt. Prospect. (23263)
Call: 255-2000 \$41,900



POPULAR MODEL

Just a lot of fine living designed into this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room. Family room is nice size and there is a partial basement. You get rugs and draperies, fenced yard, huge 20' x 40 patio. (23567)
Call: 894-1660 \$38,900



MORE HOME - LESS MONEY

This is an outstanding value! Perfectly immaculate 3 yr. old home, 3 bedrooms, plus a den, family room, partial basement. Kitchen is 15' x 15' with dishwasher, hardwood cabinets. (21337) Only
Call: 894-1660 \$33,900



SHOWPLACE

Beautiful white frame ranch on well-landscaped lot in Schaumburg. Wonderful 11' x 24' family room, 3 bedrooms, dining room. With appliances, carpeting, some furniture. (23558) Just listed
Call: 894-1660 \$32,500



FIRE YOUR LANDLORD

For a small downpayment and probably less than you now pay for rent you can own this brand new condominium. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, separate dining room, all appliances, carpeting, draperies, central air. Private pool, tennis courts. (23350) Just
Call: 882-6300 \$28,900



UNBEATABLE VALUE!

Look everywhere and you will not be able to top this one! Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on 133' x 104' lot in good area of Hoffman Estates. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. With stove, carpeting, draperies. (23622) Just
Call: 894-1660 \$25,900

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Open 9 to 9

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL



JUST RIGHT!

Have a large family that needs 4 or 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and a big kitchen with roomy eating area, then don't hesitate one minute! Come out and see this brick and aluminum (moist-free) Colonial Cape Cod! Centrally air conditioned, family room, carpeting, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage with two automatic door openers.

\$54,900



LEISURE LIVING...

Enjoy yourself... all the exterior work is done for you and you can walk to recreational facilities. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse in excellent condition. Full basement, partially finished rec. room.

\$30,000



LIKE A TRI-LEVEL?

Like-new brick and aluminum centrally air conditioned professionally decorated and landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen, built-ins, includes appliances, carpeting, drapes thru-out. Garage.

\$43,500



AWARD WINNING DESIGN

On heavily wooded 3/4 acre, beautiful intriguing 2 story with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Second floor kitchen overlooks entry and screened patio. Living room offers panoramic view of woods, all with complete privacy. Two fireplaces. Kitchen built-ins refrigerator, washer, dryer. Immediate possession.

\$47,900



PARK-LIKE GROUNDS!

Gorgeous acre includes oak and hickory trees! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in this brick Split with lovely large family room, 3 huge windows to view the natural beauty! Fireplace, too! Sub-basement, patio, jacuzzi 16x4' porch. Two garages, one attached and one detached.

\$54,500



EXPANDABLE!

3 or 4 bedroom, office or hobby room in this centrally air conditioned Raised Ranch. Family room, parquet floors. Patio, porch, cyclone fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage.

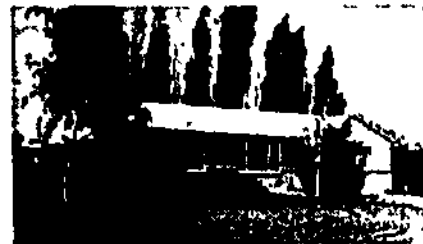
\$35,900



FENCED CORNER LOT!

Brick and aluminum Raised Ranch a joy to see! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled rec. room with bar, entrance out to yard and patio from basement. 2 1/2 car heated garage. Completely carpeted throughout, drapes, curtains also.

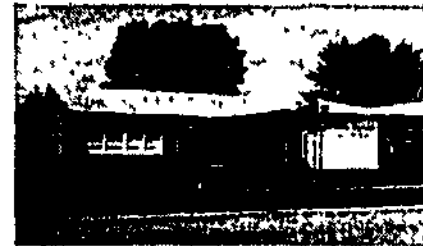
\$36,990



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

Immediate possession on this big brick and aluminum Ranch with basement and a separate dining room! Walk to schools, shops. The 4th bedroom or den has convenient outside entry. Enclosed porch with space heater could be converted into family room. 2 car garage.

\$32,900



COMFORT IN MIND?

In tip-top condition, 2,400 sq. ft. in this quality centrally air conditioned Ranch. 200 sq. ft. ceramic tiled foyer, paneled family room with beamed ceiling, sliding doors onto patio! 3 bedrooms (master bedroom king size), 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage with electric door opener.

\$66,900

A Record Breaking September

and we proudly present
... leading sales associates for the month ...
at our 4 offices

Arlington Heights



Eileen Rodgers

Schaumburg



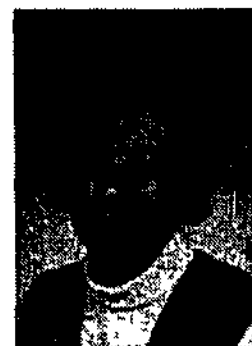
Ken Dubs

Mt. Prospect



Al Streich

Palatine



Rosalie Voras

We invite you to **OPEN HOUSE** on Sunday, Oct. 8
1 - 5 P.M.

in STREAMWOOD, 1316 Klein Dr.

MAINTENANCE-FREE! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Ranch with 2 walk-in closets. Backyard completely fenced. 2 window units, 2 car heated garage with ideal workshop, workbench, shelves. Large patio.

\$30,900

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 206 N. Beverly

HEART OF TOWN! Great in-law arrangement. Loads of space for that large family including grandma and grandpa! Five bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, family room (or party kitchen), plenty of closets! Quality bilt., maint.-free Split, sub-basmt., firepl. in liv. room. Patio, 2 car garage.

\$58,500

in PALATINE, 178 Cunningham Dr.

JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING! For the heart's desire in this 3 or 4 bedroom Raised Ranch including central air. 2 1/2 baths, family rm., carptg. thruout, drapes and lighting very effectively used. Fenced yard, patio, 2 car garage including handy workbench.

\$47,500

in MT. PROSPECT, 400 N. Russell

RUSTIC CHARM! Custom, quality constructed and best of all it's just a walk to train, shops! Everything there for comfortable living. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, pnld. fam. rm., lovely shag carptg., oak trim. Immed. possession, covered porch. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$47,900

in HOFFMAN ESTATES, 185 Payson

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS! Well maintained 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick and frame Ranch with backyard swim pool, enclosed by chain link fence! Liv. and din. rooms are pnld. 1 1/2 car garage, patio.

\$29,900

"STOP IN FOR A FREE MAP"

*"You can't see clearly if you insist on smoking
up your glasses."* Amos Parrish

The 38 Full Time Salespeople on the Annen & Busse Team
ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU
TRY US - YOU'LL LIKE US!



IMPRESSIVE!

Extremely well maintained brick and aluminum center entry Colonial with great traffic pattern! Generous room sizes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Near grade school, church. Owner transferred, so possession could be quick. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$45,500



MANY UNIQUE FEATURES!

Looks like a model home beautifully maintained brick and frame Ranch. Tranquil street, mature landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes. Sliding doors from dining room onto large patio and a charming backyard hideaway. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$33,500



JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING

For the heart's desire in this 3 (or 4) bedroom raised ranch including the cool comfort of central air conditioned! 2 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting thruout, drapes. Lighting attractively used. Fenced yard, patio, 2 car garage, including handy workbench.

\$47,500



CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Extra large lot, brick and frame 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split. Brick and paneled family room with sliding doors to back yard. Dining room also has doors to patio. Charming kitchen, also a utility room, 1 1/2 car garage.

\$37,900



TRIPLE CLOSETS!

In all three bedrooms of this Contemporary Ranch that's as fresh as a daisy! Separate dining room, attractive wainscoting in hall and dining area. Garage is finished, heated and could be used very nicely as a family room!

\$29,900

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and
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Veronica Connelly

Nancy B. Shannon
Manette Christiansen
Jim Lenzo
Betty Williams
Ken Dubs
Andy Olson
Nancy Olezik
Joan Hayes

Ground Broken For Highrise Near Woodfield

Groundbreaking shovels for the new Woodfield Executive Plaza to be built adjacent to Woodfield Mall were airlifted to the site Sept. 25 as construction began on the first of two 11-story office buildings.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher was among the local village and business officials who participated in the event

which featured delivery of the ceremonial shovels by Veronica Rudisill, "Miss Woodfield Executive Plaza," who arrived by helicopter.



ALFRED CAMPANELLI, president, Campanelli, Inc., left, Dick McArthur, president, McArthur Realty, center, and Robert O. Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg observe as Weathersfield Lake is stocked with over 1,000 lbs. of game fish. Thousands of channel cats, crappie, sunfish and other types were placed in the new Campanelli-made, 10-acre lake, which is located on Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg.

The British-born model presented the shovels to Atcher and developer representatives William W. Farnsworth and Charles W. Palmer whose firm of Farnsworth, Palmer & Co. is leasing-management agent of the complex.

Located on 12 acres near the intersection of Golf Road and the Ill. Rte. 53, (I-90), the twin towers will rise adjacent to the southeast portion of the Woodfield Mall parking area on a site between East Entrance Drive and Frontage Road.

Woodfield Executive Plaza will provide more than 440,000 square feet of office space to the area around Woodfield Mall.

Each floor of the new office complex will offer 17,000 square feet of nearly column-free space to serve a firm employ-

ing as many as 160 persons.

The complex will provide outdoor and covered executive parking for 1,300 cars and tenant dining facilities. The all-electric buildings feature a versatile heating and air-conditioning system which allows individual temperature control of every exterior office anytime of year.

Toned in buff precast concrete and accented with bronze glass, the structures are designed by Perkins and Will Architects, Inc., represented at the groundbreaking by firm officials George Darrell, Don Miller and Phil Coman.

Contract Manager Sidney Spiegel and Construction Manager Tom McCafferty of Starrett Corp., construction management firm, were also present.

'Stickum' On Roofing Shingles Works Well

A little factory-applied "stickum" on roofing shingles makes a big difference in their performance.

Families in high-wind areas are well advised to specify roofing with the Underwriters' Laboratories wind resistant label when they build or remodel a house.

Once applied, self-sealing heavyweight asphalt shingles with the UL label become wind resistant when a factory-applied adhesive is activated by the sun's heat to bond with other shingles.

To qualify for the UL wind resistant label, shingles must be able to withstand 60-mile-per-hour winds for at least two hours without lifting a tab.

The UL also tests for fire resistance: heavyweight asphalt shingles, which weigh 290 pounds or more per 100 square

feet of roof area, bear the UL Class C or better fire resistant label.

Seakdown shingles are advisable not only in high wind areas, but wherever occasional gusts could damage a roof. A damaged roof can result in double damage to the interior of a home, since water can ruin ceilings, walls, floors and furnishings. Water seeping into electric wiring is especially dangerous. It can cause short circuits, which in turn may start fires.

Protection is combined with top appearance in the new heavyweight asphalt shingles. Their greater mass gives them unusually rich texture and dimension.

Remodel And Save

Remodeling your home is an investment. Not only do you increase the value of your home but, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, heating modernization can save up to 25 per cent in fuel costs.

October To May Called Good Moving Months

If your future holds a move to a new home, and if you have a choice as to season, make it somewhere between October and May.

Household goods movers are unanimous in stressing the benefit of moving at this time of year, says Allied Van Lines.

Why? Because 'most people pick the other months, the summer months.'

If a move is forthcoming, families like to plan it during the summer to allow the children to finish the school year at the old location and start their next school year at the new home. Thus, movers estimate that 50 per cent of all family moves in a year take place during the four-month period from June through September. As a result, this "peak period" situation finds moving companies dealing with a deluge of requests from customers.

Equipment and crews are more readily available when the vacation months are over. Thus it's the October-through-May months that give families a wider choice of dates and times for their move.

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DEVON AND TONNE IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-7410



CAREFREE LIVING

will be your way all life in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath centrally air conditioned townhome with full basement. The outside of the home is maintained for you and your family can enjoy the Olympic size pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, fishing in lake, etc. \$23.00 monthly fee covers everything. Air-tilt & intercom to every room, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, less than mile to train. A complete home for the young at heart.

\$26,500



SUPER SPLIT LEVEL

Shop carpeted living room with cathedral ceiling and balcony hall leading to 3 generous bedrooms. Very large kitchen with stove included. Paneled rec. room plus large utility room with outside entrance. Top this off with a 2 car attached garage, fenced yard and maintenance free aluminum siding.

\$31,900



INCOME PROPERTY

This Cape Cod style home has the ability to let you eat your cake and still have it. 1st floor unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room with wood burning fireplace. 2nd floor with separate entrance, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and kitchen. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Nice neighborhood, immediate possession.

\$35,900



SPANISH RANCH

Come see this eleven month old 3 bedroom ranch. Home without fingerprints, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes, oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer all 11 months old. Buy the home now, close next May for this year's price. Beautiful yard with sodded lawn.

\$36,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

leaves nothing to be desired. A truly outstanding home. IMMACULATE in this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tastefully decorated with exquisite wall coverings, carpeting and paneling. Beautiful family room. Large eating area off kitchen. Central air, level landscaped fenced yard. Excellent location, immediate possession.

\$37,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Enter through state foyer to carpeted living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and large family room offering sliding glass doors to beautiful patio with privacy fence overlooking huge rear yard. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar and new floor. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, newly painted exterior, interior is sharp as a tack. Walk to school.

\$38,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A must to see. 3 bedroom ranch in Elk Grove's finest location, adjacent to park and school yet short walk to shopping. 2 baths, 3 car attached garage. Family room with beamed ceiling. Carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Fenced yard and covered patio. Storage shed.

\$42,900



Another New Bolger Listing

Child safety in mind with this superb cul de sac location. Move in immediately. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Overlaid lot with sodded lawn. Wood paneling and beamed ceiling in family room. Slate entry foyer with sliding glass doors to patio. Close to schools, park and forest preserve with lake rights.

\$41,450



Another New Bolger Listing

Buy now - pay later - Spring or sooner possession. Very clean and well decorated starter home. Quiet and nice neighborhood. Home has beautiful landscaping. An excellent floor plan for gracious living. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Ranch. A must to see!

\$34,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Raised ranch that offers everything you want. Tastefully decorated throughout. Walk to schools. Medical Center, shopping and hospital. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Paneled family room with beam ceiling and wet bar. (lower level) could be used as an in-law arrangement if desired. Walk to Lake Clemen and go sailing.

\$43,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

This home offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful family room with natural wood burning fireplace. Large eat-in kitchen plus a formal dining room for your more formal occasions. Central air, 2 car attached garage. Carpeting, curtains & drapes throughout.

\$43,900



Another New Bolger Listing

This ideal 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, awaits the most discriminating buyer. Perfectly situated within Elk Grove for schools and shopping. Newly carpeted and draped. Extra large 10x26 patio, fenced yard, CENTRAL AIR, enclosed and paneled front porch, pull down staircase for attic storage. Immediate possession. Hurry!

\$33,850



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Walk to elementary school in just a few minutes. Drive to nearest shopping center in 3 minutes. Sell as Elk Grove's lake just minutes away. This is a 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, large family room, utility room, 2 car garage and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. A kitchen as modern as tomorrow. Fenced yard for Raver and a heap of living for the whole family.

\$44,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

This is the beautiful courtyard entrance to Bryn Mawr ranch home. It features 4 large bedrooms, 2 luxurious full baths, oak parquet flooring, beamed and paneled family room with large brick natural fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, brick and cedar siding construction, CENTRAL GAS air conditioning, lake privileges including sailing.

\$45,950



ELK GROVE AREA

All brick with partial basement on 1/2 acre lot just outside Elk Grove Village. All the convenience of country living and just 2 minutes to shopping center. Slate entry, oak floors, R.O.W. windows, heated garage with hot and cold water and electric door opener. Fenced yard, tool shed, vegetable garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immediate possession.

\$46,900



Another New Bolger Listing

"THE MEADOWLARK" This home is truly special. Built-in kitchen with new floor, Pull down ladder to garage. Extra large patio with privacy hedge. Storage shed. Mature landscaping. Gas bar-b-q. Shelves in dining room and 2 bedrooms.



T. A. Bolger Broker



Elaine Anderson Broker



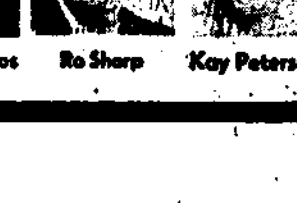
Jim Sarantakos



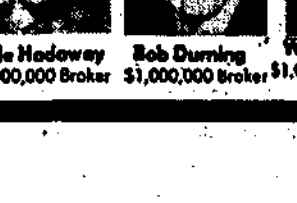
Ro Sharp



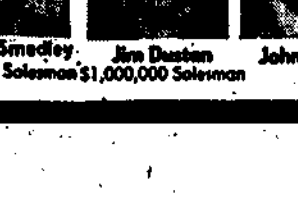
Kay Peterson



Dale Hadaway \$1,000,000 Broker



Bob Dunning \$1,000,000 Broker



Warren Smedley \$1,000,000 Salesman



Jim Daston \$1,000,000 Salesman



John Lindsay

lieberman realty inc

INSTANT REPLAY TV 537-6440
150 W. DUNDEE, BUFFALO GROVE

"If a picture is worth a thousand words, Live Action T.V. is worth a million!"



T.V. PREMIERE!

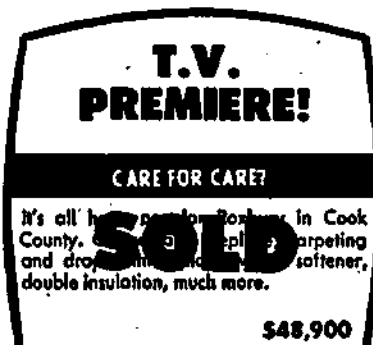
IT'S ALL HERE!

A superbly clean split level home excellently maintained inside and out. Privacy fence, sod, tall trees, mature landscaping including axotic bushes. All custom shades also stay. Custom light fixtures and more. Finished-rec. room with many built-ins. \$41,500



A SPACIOUS QUALITY BUILT HOME

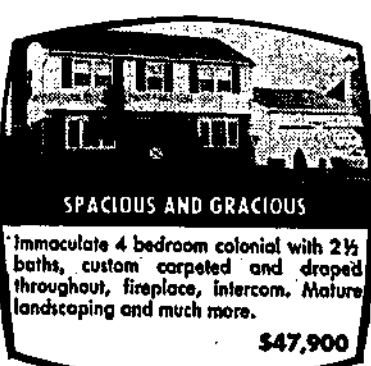
A 5 bedroom executive home surrounded by professional landscaping with many fine trees and shrubs. Built-in kitchen with service bar, sink and stove in family room. Perfect location near schools, pool and shopping. \$64,900



T.V. PREMIERE!

CARE FOR CARE?

It's all here! In Cook County. **SOLD** double insulation, much more. \$48,900



SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS

Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, custom carpeted and draped throughout, fireplace, intercom. Mature landscaping and much more. \$47,900



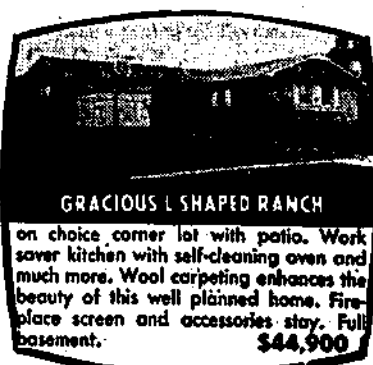
REVAMPED

This is something to see. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised ranch features new central air, new stove, new flooring, new refrigerator, new humidifier, new paneling, new wallpaper and it's great! \$39,500



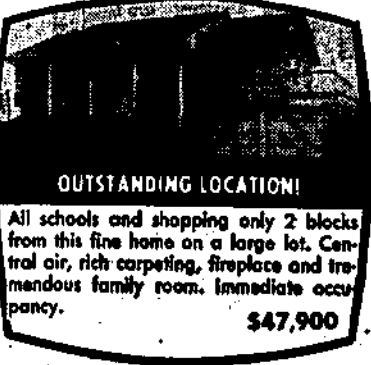
LOADED EXECUTIVE TUDOR

In exclusive area boasts 5 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, manicured grounds, covered patio, central air and too much more to list. \$56,400



GRACIOUS L SHAPED RANCH

on choice corner lot with patio. Work saver kitchen with self-cleaning oven and much more. Wool carpeting enhances the beauty of this well planned home. Fireplace screen and accessories stay. Full basement. \$44,900



OUTSTANDING LOCATION!

All schools and shopping only 2 blocks from this fine home on a large lot. Central air, rich carpeting, fireplace and tremendous family room. Immediate occupancy. \$47,900



IT'S ALL RIGHT!

It faces RIGHT, is landscaped RIGHT, has the RIGHT number of bedrooms (4), the RIGHT wallpaper, grill, basement and more. It's RIGHT for you. \$49,900

CLOSE OUT!! - Heatherlea IN PALATINE!! - VA-OK!!
Beautiful new homes by Kaufman and Broad



OLD WORLD STATELINESS is featured in the courtyard usual Castilian designed homes at La Salceda in North-entry of the Villa Vizcaya, one of the beautiful and un-

Shutters For Your Home Attractive If Done Right

The homeowner's desire for low-maintenance exterior shutters often leads him to compromise on authentic appearance.

Most homeowners recognize that shutters can provide an attractive accent for windows and doors, adding color, dimension and horizontal lines which improve a home's appearance.

But in trying to eliminate painting, they have often traded in a paint brush for artifice. Too many low-maintenance shutters are improperly scaled and detailed, or will quickly warp or dent.

In recent years, a major window manufacturer, Andersen Corporation of Bay-

port, Minn., has investigated hundreds of traditional American homes in a study of shutter styles.

The study led to the new Perma-Shield shutters recently introduced by Andersen. These low-maintenance shutters are available in panel and louver styles, in a choice of white or black. Rigid vinyl, bonded to preservative-treated wood for strength and rigidity, reproduces even the wood grain and joints. Installation hinges are pre-drilled for easy hanging.

The shutters, marketed through local lumber yards, are available in sizes compatible with low-maintenance Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors, as well as with other stock windows.

Why You Must Pay Mover 'COD'

People who have completed a long distance move often wonder why they must pay the mover "C.O.D." as the van arrives in front of the new house.

"I should think I would have a chance to check the condition of my goods before paying for the job," the lady of the house says.

According to Allied Van Lines, it is an Interstate Commerce Commission regulation that the charges for a C.O.D. interstate move must be paid by cash, money order, or certified check prior to the carrier (the mover) relinquishing the goods.

The reason is that if the mover does not receive payment at this time he has

no way of assuring himself that he will be able to collect in the future. It might be added here that this ICC rule applies not only to moving of household goods but to all C.O.D. freight hauled by common carriers in motor vehicles.

When articles have been damaged in transit, the customer has full recourse for reimbursement through the claims procedure. And here it is of interest to note that, once again, through ICC regulations, a claim cannot be honored until the charges for the move have been paid.

Credit or charge arrangements may be made in advance of the move between customer and moving company.

NEW TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE

Casual living in the beauty of the Northwest countryside. Peace. Quiet. Invigorating! New family townhomes with 2 large bedrooms, spacious living and dining room. Paneled rec-room, both a private patio and balcony along with a kitchen with all appliances—and all fully carpeted and air conditioned! Immediate occupancy. Comfortable. Relaxing. Calm. Charming brick design with private yards, entrances and attached garage—all enhanced by beautiful artistic landscaping. Take a drive—this weekend to the "quietness" of Brentwood East Model open weekends noon til 5 or by appointment 631 6400

brentwood
PALATINE **east**

Brentwood East where it would be kinda fun to live!

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Baird & Warner Foresees Sales Upturn

Despite a slight slow-down in the sale of new and used homes over the summer, Baird & Warner believes a continuing good mortgage situation and economic improvement is already leading to a sales upturn in the final quarter of the year.

"Homebuilders and real estate brokers have experienced some softening of sales activity throughout the Chicago area," noted John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager for Baird & Warner.

"But the basis for an active market is very strong. Thrift institutions are experiencing a record inflow of savings. Homebuyers should have little difficulty securing mortgage money at attractive rates of interest for the foreseeable future. Also, a general improvement in the business climate inevitably stimulates transfers and the sale of homes."

Hall reported that Baird & Warner's production and dollar volume declined

for the month of August on year-to-year comparison but remained ahead of last year's figures for the eight months through August.

Sales production for August fell 8.2 per cent, from 364 sales to 334. Dollar volume declined from \$24,404,782 in August, 1971, to \$21,128,391 a dip of 13.4 per cent.

Cumulative results for the eight months through August show the firm ahead of last year's record-breaking results in both unit and dollar volume. Production to date is 2,772 units, an increase of 7 per cent over 2,580 a year ago. Dollar volume is running 8.3 per cent ahead of last year at \$141,077,966 compared with \$129,900,249.

Lubeck Earns \$1 Million Title



Marty
Lubeck

Marty Lubeck, an associate of Village Realty in Elk Grove Village, has achieved the coveted title of "Million Dollar \$1,000,000 Salesman" for the year of 1972. Marty has been a resident of Elk Grove Village for the past 11 years and lives at 328 Banbury Avenue. Village Realty congratulates Marty on joining the growing number of Million Dollar \$1,000,000 Salesmen associated with Village Realty.

Truly fine living in a home designed and built for you.

\$37,900 AND UP
Plus Lot

New Model Now Open

- Ranches
- Georgian
- Sanatulla Tax Rates
- School District 155 and 47
- Paved Streets
- Split Levels
- 3 1/2 Bedrooms

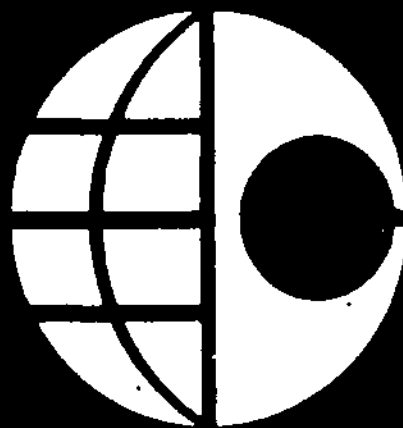
1/2 acre wooded & unwooded lots. Buy your homesite now, build later. Low down payment.

CRYSTAL LAKE ESTATES

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Continental
REALTORS



SPACIOUS

Large 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio, basement and den located on 1/2 acre site. Everything to make life pleasant.

882-0700 \$46,900



FISH, SKATE

AND SNOWMOBILING

in your own back yard. Clean well kept expandable Home on Channel to Long Lake. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, basement, unfinished upper level. Close to Train (3 blocks), School and Shopping.

253-7600 \$27,900



WANT THE UNUSUAL?

This large Contemporary Home on Wooded 1 1/2 acres. Offers sep. master bedroom suite. 22' stone fireplace in beamed living room, excel. traffic pattern for entertaining. Ready for decor and appliances of your choice.

359-5770 \$115,000



HOFFMAN ESTATES

EXCITING, LIKE NEW

Large, super sharp, 2 bedroom with ceramic bath, wood cabinets, dining room, appliances, central air, drapes and carpeting thruout. Move right in to your own home now at only

882-0700 \$22,500



CAN'T FIND A CLEAN ONE?

Then see this 3 bedroom home with parquet floors, patio, attached garage. Included are a new kitchen, range and refrigerator.

253-7600 \$31,400



ROOM FOR LARGE FAMILY

4 Bedroom Split-level. Large living room, rec room with bar.

359-5770 \$24,900



Rolling Meadows

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Moving Day Can Be A Headache-Unless You Plan

Unless you thoroughly plan and organize a move to a new apartment — especially at a peak moving time like October — it can be a mind-staggering and nerve-shattering experience.

Here are some tips to make moving easier from William D. Sally, vice president and general manager of the management division of Baird & Warner. The 117-year-old, diversified real estate firm manages thousands of rental and condominium units in Chicago and suburbs.

1. Check with the building manager to see when the apartment is available. "Some apartments may be vacant a day or two before your moving day," said Sally. If the manager agrees you can use the extra time for some preliminary house cleaning, moving a few items that you won't entrust to others, and planning furniture arrangements.

"But be sure your new apartment is clear before your moving day," he warns. "The old occupants may have moving problems and the result can be chaos."

2. Pick your moving date. Lose no time contacting a professional mover if you are using one. They are usually booked weeks in advance. Oct. 1 may be booked solid. Suburban lease terminations are generally more staggered and may be less of a problem.

Some apartment complexes also have a moving coordinator on the management staff, who should be notified. You may need to work out an alternate moving day. It's a good idea to keep the moving company and managers or moving coordinator at your new and old building fully informed of your moving plans.

3. If you do your own moving, line up your friends and equipment well in advance. "Pin your friends down as early as possible and pick a time that will enable you to get maximum manpower — or you may find your 'crew' away for a homecoming weekend," suggests Sally.

He pointed out that in peak periods equipment agencies that rent trucks, trailers, and haulers often are booked solid.

"Advance arrangements also are necessary if you need a special car attachment for a trailer," he said.

4. Whether you employ movers or not, there are moving conditions you must consider. Be aware of the elevator situation and proper building entrance to use. Many buildings have time restrictions on elevators used for furniture and ask that only certain entrances be used.

"Most elevator buildings," added Sally, "have freight elevators or special padding for passenger elevators. It is important to schedule these well in advance of your move. Be sure to allow enough time to complete your move."

Continued Sally: "Find out who at your new apartment building is responsible for the special elevator keys or padding and where they will be on moving day. Sometimes the building engineer is off on weekends or he may be at another building when your furniture arrives." Waiting time for movers is very expensive, he added.

5. Prepare a checklist of things to change. "Notify the post office, utilities, and phone company a month or so before the move to assure service at the new address," suggested Sally.

"Add to your list all delivery services, such as: newspapers, milk, laundry, etc. Fill out the change-of-address forms in your magazines, record clubs, business bulletins, etc. and mail. Change-of-address cards are available free at any post office. Don't forget your draft board voter registration notification."

You may wish to develop a "Pick Up" list to remind you to check the local dry cleaners, shirt laundry, film processing studio, fur storage firm, etc. Add to this list all the items you have loaned to others or have borrowed.

6. You should have measured all doors

and access ways at the new apartment before you signed the new lease to make sure your furniture will fit. "Now, using these measurements, it might be wise to draw up a floor plan of your new apartment to simplify furniture placement," the Baird & Warner executive suggested.

7. Practice "priority packing" procedures. If you pack your own things, you should number and identify the contents of individual boxes.

"This will save time," Sally added, "when you unpack in your new apartment. 'K' boxes go to the kitchen; 'BR' bedroom and so on. Boxes should be numbered in the order to be opened at the new place. Be sure to write your name on each to avoid confusion."

8. Light bulbs: Yes, bring along any extra light bulbs. Occasionally the former tenant in your new apartment will be a bulb-snatcher and will leave you in the dark. Check with your new manager on the policy toward bulb replacement. Commonwealth Edison will give you free a light bulb for every socket you have.

"Also, be sure to check the location of your new fuse box," Sally said. "Most newer buildings will have circuit breaker boxes, and thus fuse replacement is eliminated. You should know what to do if the

lights go out."

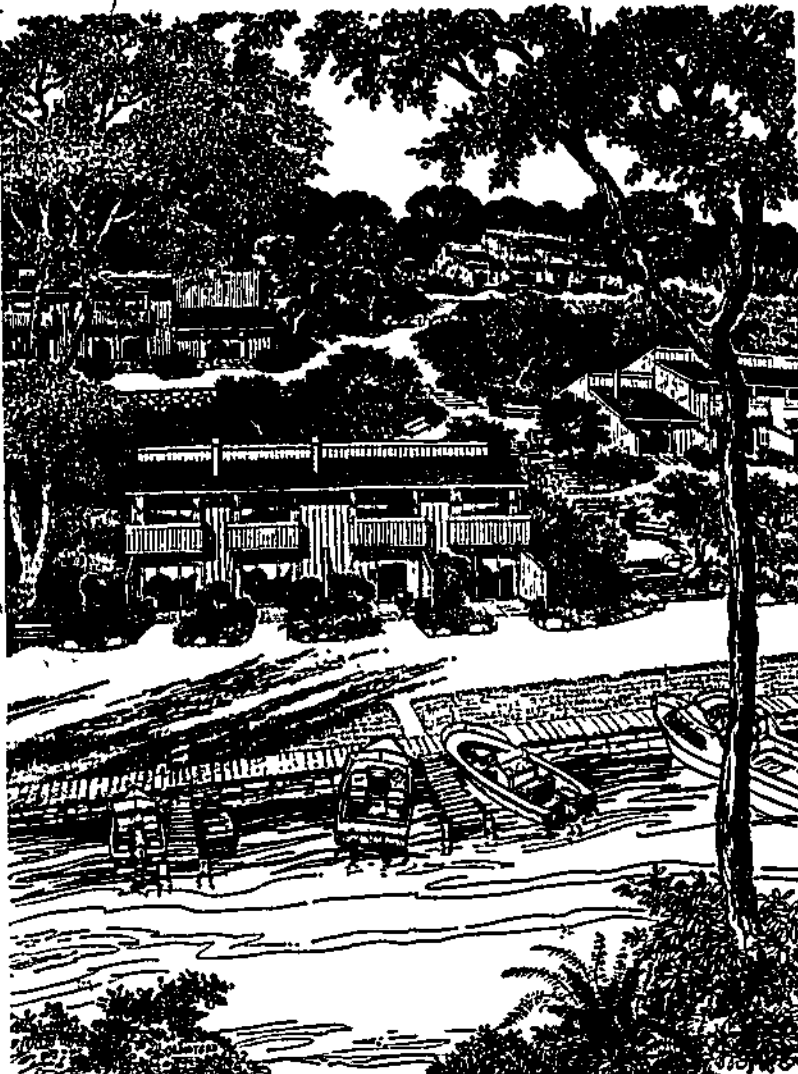
9. Don't overload your wiring. If you add wiring and outlet notations to your scaled-down floor plans, you could vary your lamp and appliance placement in advance and avoid overloading any particular room circuit.

10. Clean up your old apartment. Commented Sally: "Just as you wouldn't like to move in on someone else's mess, think of the person who's moving into your old apartment. Leave a clean apartment behind you or it may cost you part of your security deposit."

11. Check on carton disposal. Before you unpack, check with your apartment manager on the best way to dispose of your old packing cartons.

"Most apartment managements have special packing carton disposal rules that differ from the ordinary disposal of garbage," Sally suggested. "Check with the manager or building engineer and start off your tenancy on the best foot."

12. Organize all segments throughout your moving activity on a series of checklists. "It may take a little extra time at first," Sally concluded, "but saves more time in the long run by eliminating duplication of effort."



VACATION VILLAGE, a new second-home community in Fox Lake, offers a spectrum of recreational activities. Residents will have access to miles of connecting lakes where they can water ski, swim and fish.

Vacation Village Sales Have Exceeded \$1 Million

Robert J. Schmertz, chairman and president of Leisure Technology Corp., reported that contracted sales in the company's Vacation Village at Fox Lake, Ill., exceeded \$1 million since the project opened on Aug. 12.

Vacation Village, located about 40 miles northwest of Chicago, is a self-contained summer and winter, second-home and resort community. Sales prices range from about \$12,000 to \$24,000.

Schmertz said that 65 units have been sold, of which 50 represent contracted sales valued at over \$1 million. In addition deposits for 35 units, valued at over \$850,000, have yet to be converted to contracts. The units are scheduled for closing within the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1973. Schmertz noted that company sales are not recognized as income until the buyer takes title.

The 250-acre resort community is designed for approximately 2500 units and includes natural facilities for boating, hiking, fishing and water sports.

Leisure Technology also has under construction a 250-acre Leisure Village retirement community of approximately 1500 units adjacent to Vacation Village. Leisure Village is scheduled to open for sales in October.

Schmertz said the opening of Vacation Village brings to six the number of planned retirement and recreation communities the company is actively selling in New Jersey, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, and Illinois.

Leisure Technology, listed on the American Stock Exchange, had a net income of \$4.6 million or \$1.35 per share on sales of \$53.3 million in the 1972 fiscal year ended March 31.

Frumm Represents Two Club Resorts

A new company named Sy Frumm & Associates, 16 West Erie St., Chicago, has been formed to represent two fine country club resort communities — Discovery Harbour, Hawaii, Hawaii's newest development located in the unspoiled Ka'u District on the island of Hawaii and Concho Valley, Ariz., in the White Mountain area.

Both communities offer roads, water and electricity in addition to golf courses

with club houses, sailing, fishing, hunting, swimming, horseback riding, and snow skiing close by.

Frumm is well known in the Chicago-land area and for the last ten years has sold thousands of area residents property in Hawaii. The company will sponsor buy-and-fly programs to both communities so that buyers can buy with confidence.

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Well built, beautifully maintained, 3 bedrooms, lovely enclosed porch, paneled & carpeted rec. room, newly styled kitchen, full basement, excellent location near schools, shops, depot and park. 23523.
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with spacious 3 bedroom all brick ranch in an area's fine homes. Separate dining room. Extra large kitchen family room (1st floor) plus a beautifully finished 1 room with wet bar. 2 fireplaces. 2 car attached garage. Full basement, excellent landscaping with inviting pool and heated in-ground swimming pool. 22393.
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LOADED WITH EXTRAS
Charming brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on large, attractive lot, pleasant paneled family room, glass doors to a sunny patio, clever cabinet kitchen, big dining room, air conditioner, choice location. 21369.
Call 773-2800 \$33,900

EXQUISITE CAPE COD
7 charming rooms on spacious, beautifully landscaped corner lot plus a friendly family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, amazing kitchen loaded with custom appliances, patio, garage and ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. 23344.
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TERRIFIC TOWN HOUSE
Ideal location near schools, shops and park. Central Air Cond., 3 big bedrooms, expanded patio and Bar-B-Q, total kitchen appliances, tiled basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car electric door garage, loads of extras, excellent condition. 22858.
Call 773-2800 \$43,900

SCHOOL DAYS' SPECIAL
Well built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod close to schools, park and shops on a large, colorful lot loaded with trees and shrubs. There's space for additional bedrooms upstairs plus a large garage and many extras. 22563.
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SUPER SHARP SHAPE
Neat, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch surrounded by lovely cultured yard. Custom carpeting, big pat kitchen appliances and plenty of leg room, garage choice location. 20859.
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Beautifully remodeled older 2 story on large, convenient lot with outstanding opportunity for future redevelopment into multi-lot subdividing, through annexation. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in excellent condition. 22942.
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LOOKING FOR SPACE PLUS QUALITY?
Then we invite you to inspect this glamorous, well built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split, custom designed with 22' family room and fireplace, cheerful kitchen and dining area, 24' rec. room, patio, zoned heat, 2 car garage, walk to schools. 22684.
Call 392-3900 \$61,900

CHATEAU... ON THE LAKE
Custom 5 room condominium with unique view of big, picturesque private lake. Separate dining room, lovely cabinet kitchen, central air cond., huge living room, loads of closets, 2 baths, ideal location. 23521.
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BIG SPACE, SMALL TAXES
Marvelous value... a huge 5 bedroom 2 story, etc to shops, schools, park and depot. Beautifully remodeled with paneling, loads of closets, 2 baths, full basement, custom carpeting and garage. 23525.
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ON PRIVATE FISHING POND
Something really different... a big, all new 4 bedroom Colonial with private, picturesque 3 acre pond of moving-water stocked for exciting fishing and ice skating. 18' family room with great view, 2 1/2 baths, 20' kitchen, patio, 2 1/2 car att. garage, wonderful location. 23198.
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Merger Provides Expanded Bank Services

Mr. Wesley Luehring, founder and former president of Itasca Savings, has announced the merger of Itasca Savings with Cragin Savings into one large association. The newly merged institution, operating under the name of Cragin Savings and Loan Association, will continue to serve the same communities as previously from offices at 5200 Fullerton Avenue in Chicago and 201 North Walnut in northwest suburban Itasca.

As a result of the merger, Cragin Savings has become DuPage County's largest financial institution, with over \$130 million in assets. These resources will provide the fastest growing suburban area in Chicagoland with a much-needed source of funds for home financing.

Cragin brings its 63 years of experience and tradition of sound, conservative management policies to Itasca Savings. Through the use of Cragin's modern electronic equipment, promptness and accuracy of transactions will be increased.

Itasca customers will experience expanded savings services coupled with the same friendly, personal service they have known. All savings transactions may be handled at either office as a convenience to savers.

Accounts at both institutions will earn the highest rates allowed by law with interest compounded daily and paid quarterly. This will represent a significant change in rate structure at Itasca. Effective October 1, 1972, passbook savings began earnings 5% per annum, and certificates earned up to the maximum available of 6% per annum. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC) will maintain insurance of accounts up to \$20,000 each.

Authorization for the merger was obtained from the State of Illinois and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington after determination that both institutions were in sound financial positions and that the merger would benefit

the community. Service at both institutions will continue without interruption.

Mr. Luehring will continue as a Vice President of Cragin Savings and as a member of their Advisory Board. Mr. Richard J. Jahns will direct the operations at the Itasca office.

Trash Compactor Is Newest Appliance

"Why didn't someone think of this before?" That's what women are saying about the newest appliance to make housework easier — a trash compactor.

Into the compactor go bottles, cans, paper cartons and everything else that normally goes into the waste basket and from there to the trash can. The trash is placed into a plastic bag inside a sanitized basket through the appliance's tilt-down door. The door is then locked, and the turn of a lever sets a ramming mechanism going for about a minute, after which it turns off automatically. A week's trash for the average family can be compacted into a 1½-foot cube weighing about 25 pounds.

The compactor has built-in safety features, according to Robert Cox of In-Sink-Erator, a pioneer in the field of garbage disposers as well as compactors. The machine will operate only when the doors are securely closed, and the doors won't open when the ramming operation is under way.

The appliance comes either as a free-standing or built-in unit in four colors and can be installed wherever there's an electric outlet. Inside it's galvanized metal and stainless steel and is easy to keep clean. The appliance is very quiet, too. The ISE compactor is available from your plumbing contractor.

For free information on the compactor, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Wide Range Of Siding Available

It will come as no surprise to today's sophisticated homeowner that it now is possible to have exterior house beauty without sacrificing any of the other essentials — protection, weather-resistance, or low-maintenance.

However, in the bustle of home building or buying, he may neglect to take full advantage of beauty bonuses like the wide range of siding styles.

The variety of available siding styles, like an embarrassment of riches, may make a choice seem difficult. Actually, it allows selection of the most appropriate — and most visually effective — siding for your home.

If you are using hardboard exterior siding, an engineered wood product that is rapidly growing in popularity, here are some of the style choices open to you. In

most cases, selection is guided by the architectural design of the house.

Thus, you might use simple board and batten panels for Colonial or Early American architecture. Rough-sawn lap panels are a natural for ranch homes because of their rustic look. Vertical panels with deep V-grooves make an elegant siding for classic and traditional homes and horizontal lap siding suits contemporary architecture. Panels are available unplanned, preprimed, or prefinished in realistic woodgrains and textures.

Unlike natural wood, hardboard has no knots or weak spots. Uniform density, achieved through the quality-controlled manufacturing process, actually makes the panels harder than wood. Exterior hardboard siding is strong enough to withstand serious surface impacts (such as hail, hammer blows and thrown objects) without denting, and will not split or splinter.

Stop Paint Drips

Here's a workable way to catch those inevitable paint drips down the side of the can. Simply attach a couple of rubber bands to the handle ends and, with two safety pins, fasten a paper plate beneath the can. Now you can move the can from place to place, freely, without spotting the floor.

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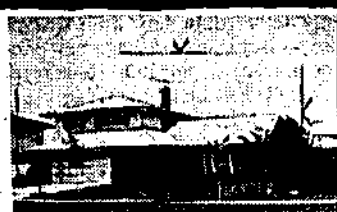
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HAVE A BIG FAMILY???

This charming 4-bedroom Queen Ann has plenty of room for you, AND low taxes, too! 2-car garage, full basement, 2 full baths, large sun deck, family room, with fireplace, and you can WALK to everything... including the train!
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COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION

Set on over 1½-acre this custom 4-bedroom ranch offers 2 full baths, full basement, plaster walls, large lighted patio, 2-car garage, and centrally air conditioned!
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FANTASTIC CUSTOM RANCH — NEW

Quality-built 3-bedroom ranch, brick & cedar, family room with fireplace, central air, sodded lawn, basement, 2 full baths, 2½-car garage, appliances.
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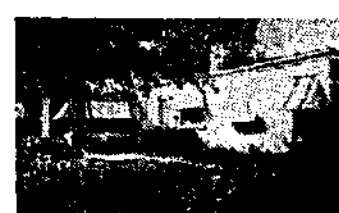
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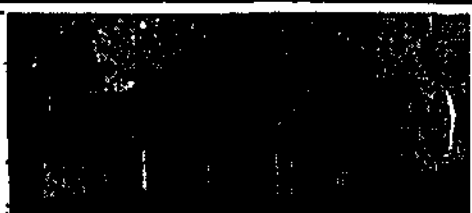


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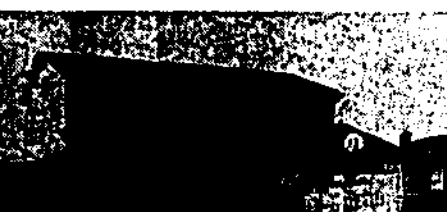


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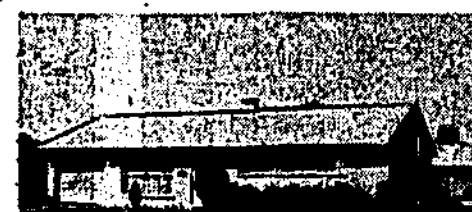


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Add hours of fun time to your life with this beautiful low maintenance 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, close to parks, schools and shops. You'll love the big back yard and all the many built-in conveniences too, plus garage. 22945.

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On quiet, residential cul-de-sac, ideal for newlyweds, working couple or retirement residence. Close to shops and depot, full basement, expansion room for 3rd bedroom, brick garage, storms and screens. 23258.

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SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS

5 bedroom rambling ranch on a park-like, in-town 1½ acre site. 2 baths, family room with fireplace and bar, full basement, beautiful back yard is a flower fancier's delight. Close to schools, park & pool. Loaded with extras. 22459.

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CONVENIENT COLONIAL

Looking for a large 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths, a lovely family room plus recreation room and a glamorous ceramic kitchen? This one's got it all plus a patio, a big 2 car att. garage and an unbeatable "near everything" location. 23652.

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MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY!

This well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is ready for immediate occupancy. 24' knotty pine paneled rec. room with bar, 21' patio, screened porch, full basement, garage and beautiful landscaping. 22585.

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Salesmen Gain \$ Million Goal

Vic Soderstrom, sales manager of Robert L. Nelson, Paintline office, Bob Wood, sales manager of the Nelson Elk Grove office and Julie Ward, sales representative of the Nelson Arlington Heights office have been awarded special commendation for achieving the coveted "Million Dollar Sales Club" in 1972.

Bob Wood was also a Million Dollar Club member in 1971. Julie Ward achieved the Million Dollar Club award in 1970 and 1971 and Vic Soderstrom has been a Million Dollar salesman every year since 1965.



Vic Soderstrom



Bob Wood



Julie Ward

Kunkel Employees Attend Seminar

Nine members of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors residential sales staff attended a seminar Sept. 27, sponsored by the 32 Chicagoand Council Member Offices of National Multi List Service, a national marketing network of 550 realty offices.

Led by James R. Duncan, director of residential sales, those attending were: Ed Barth, John Bye, Bill Danielson, Larry Johnson, Frances Mills, Penny Savage, Woody Squasson and Florence VII. Odonga.

More than 300 brokers and sales associates took part in the seminar, which had a circus atmosphere and was centered on a fun fair theme. The speaker was George P. Shafran, NMLS National president.

Wood Casement Window Popular

One of the most contemporary-styled windows is the wood casement — an increasingly popular feature in both single and multi-family homes.

The slim lines and uncluttered glass areas of wood casements reflect and emphasize modern decor. At the same time, the window offers simple operation, cleaning ease, good visibility and maximum ventilation.

Casements open outward at a 90-degree angle with the turn of an easy-to-reach handle. This makes them especially practical in awkward locations — such as above kitchen sinks and countertops. They are available in stock sizes of ponderosa pine at local lumber dealers.

Is Your Lawn A Play Area?

Most lawns can stand a considerable amount of children's romping and tramping. Exactly how much depends on the type of lawn and the state of its health. Some grasses, such as tall fescue and perennial rye, are much better suited to rough wear. Consider that when you plant a lawn intended mainly to be played on.

No matter what kind of lawn you have, don't let children loose on it right after watering. Hold them back for at least half a day.

Playing on wet lawns packs down the soil and in effect squeezes air out. And soil air is as essential as water for grass roots to grow.

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Small Claims Court Established Here

A special small-claims court has been established in Chicago for people with claims up to \$30 who do not wish to hire a lawyer.

Fees for the new branch are minimal: an \$8 filing fee for the plaintiff with an additional \$1.50 charge for mailing a summons, and a \$2 appearance fee for the defendant in cases involving less than \$200, with \$4 for claims between \$200 and \$300.

"This is a victory for the little man," said Judge Eugene L. Wachowski, presiding judge of the First Municipal Court District.

He said not many people go to court without legal representation now, but he will bring their cases to court if they do anticipate "a much greater volume" not have to hire a lawyer.

Mobile Homes May Enjoy Boom As Second Homes

Mobile homes — moving quietly into the world of condominiums — may well become the most sought-after type of housing in the burgeoning second-home market.

Leisure land developers are already preparing sites in year-round resort areas as well as in popular mountain, lake and shore locales.

So observes Ray C. Wilson, chairman and managing trustee of Boston-based Diversified Mortgage Investors, who notes that "the economy of the 'instant home' on wheels — even though permanently tethered to its own patch of concrete — has opened a huge new second home market potential to several million middle-income families."

Diversified Mortgage Investors is a

multi-specialty real estate trust that has made more than \$500 million in mortgage loans since starting operations in late 1969. DMI shares are traded on the New York and other leading stock exchanges.

"The typical mobile home park — several are already in operation in California and Florida — will offer its customers a wide selection of condominiums and lots, plus a share of the 'common ground,'" Wilson says. "Many of the larger condo parks will come complete with swimming pools, tennis courts and, perhaps, a golf course; or access to several of them."

DEVELOPERS like the idea of flexibility: they can build an effective condominium on almost undevelopable rus-

tic property far away from the cities, he points out, or they can situate on small parcels of land in the suburbs.

"For the buyer, there is an excellent chance that he can put himself into a mobile home condominium for under \$10,000, including the lot," Wilson notes. "Of course, if he prefers to go first class all the way — in size of mobile home and location of lot — the price will be more. Add to this the monthly management charges for operations, utilities, maintenance and real estate taxes."

Since the buyer owns his condominium, he may deduct from his income tax return all that he pays in taxes on the overall mobile home park-condominium. He also deducts interest on his mortgage payments.

"One of the outstanding advantages of condominium ownership in a mobile home park is the potential appreciation of the second home investment," Wilson explains.

"After a conventional second home is built, the owner usually finds himself saddled with the additional economic burden of providing at least some basic furniture. The mobile home buyer probably will take delivery of a new home completely furnished at the factory."

"When the mobile home condominium is ready for occupancy, the only thing mobile may be the people who live in it. They may well be driving home and bragging about one of the most interesting deals in real estate today," Wilson concludes.



We're Not # 1



ENGLISH TUDOR

Unique in old world charm and styling. 4 nice bedrooms, full basement, garage, separate formal dining, natural fireplace and a 28' patio. Nestled in an attractive established area with LOW TAXES.

894-4800

\$38,700



ELEGANT DETAIL

is found in every room of this custom built 4 bedroom 2 bath split level home with a 2 1/2 car garage. Fun family room, formal dining, bright kitchen with built-ins, shag carpeting, drapes and curtains. Fenced yard with cedar playhouse.

394-3200

\$43,900

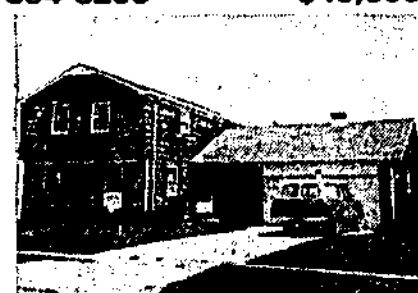


ALLURING RANCH HOME

A blend of formal and informal living pleasure is found with this 4 bedroom ranch home with a 2 1/2 car garage. Two first floor family rooms, playroom or library, formal dining and a first floor laundry. Nestled among a variety of trees.

392-0900

\$75,900



FIELDSTONE AND CEDAR SHAKE

accent the attractive exterior of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home. Paneled family room with beam ceiling, fireplace, spacious built-in kitchen, separate formal dining, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent pool and tennis courts location.

394-3200

\$47,900



ELEGANT PILLARS

accent this one of a kind 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch home. Central air, spacious built-in kitchen, first floor utility, formal dining and attached garage. Cyclone fenced and sodded yard, patio furniture included.

394-3200

\$38,900

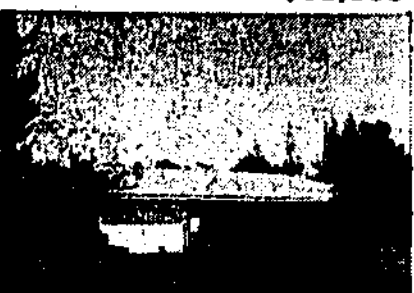


BEAMED CEILING

accents the spacious 28' first floor family room of this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch home. Delightful kitchen with breakfast nook, patio overlooks privacy fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage.

894-4800

\$36,900



RAISED HEARTH FIREPLACE

accents the spacious first floor family room of this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch home with a two car garage. Bright 16' kitchen, slate entrance foyer, recreation room in basement, first floor utility, beautiful 1/2 acre. Overlooks golf course.

255-0900

\$53,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

with this striking 7 year old 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch home with attached garage. First floor family room, carpeting, formal dining and two 14' bedrooms. Fenced and completely sodded yard.

894-4800

\$32,900



...You Are



PRIME LOCATION

Walk to school, park, pool, tennis courts and ice rink from this popular 4 bedroom 3 bath two story home with a 2 1/2 car garage and 2 summer porches. Huge family room with fireplace, formal dining, dream kitchen with all appliances and self-clean oven. Just 2 1/2 years old.

394-3200

\$49,300



OUTSTANDING VALUE

3 or 4 bedroom ranch with a full basement and garage for \$29,900. Includes stove, carpeting, drapes and water softener. Excellent close to school and shopping location. See this one today!

255-0900



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

where children can safely play. A perfect location for this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with attached 2 1/2 car garage. First floor family room, full basement, formal dining, delightful 20' kitchen and plush carpeting.

392-0900

\$52,900



TASTEFUL TOUCHES

of wallpaper and custom decorating features have gone into this 4 bedroom 2 story home with a 2 1/2 car garage, large beamed ceiling family room, 20' utility, formal dining, central air, electronic air filter, kitchen with two pantries. Walk to lake and golf course.

392-0900

\$45,900



NOTHING TO DO!

but move into this sparkling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home nestled on its picturesque red-wood fenced yard. Bright spacious kitchen, first floor paneled family room with cathedral ceiling, carpeted patio for outdoor fun.

894-4800

\$31,500



A BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE

accents the beamed ceiling family room of this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath well planned home. Spacious bedrooms, delightful built-in kitchen, central air, storage basement and a 2 car garage. Just 9 months old.

392-0900

\$46,900



EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN

Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level home with attached garage and paneled family room with bar. Bright 22' kitchen with eating area, nice size bedrooms, central air and a 20' X 20' patio. Beautiful walk to school and park area.

392-0900

\$40,900



COUNTRY LIVING

with city convenience is offered in this 4 bedroom ranch home with a heated 2 car attached garage and full basement. 28' recreation room with fireplace, elegant living room with second fireplace, bright spacious kitchen, 20' X 17' dog run and nestled on 1/2 acre.

255-0900

\$47,900

Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

Arlington Heights

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900

Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200



Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd
894-4800



'600 East' Models Now Open

Now open to viewing and purchase are the new, distinctive apartment homes of "600 East" Condominiums, in Schaumburg. Located on Rt. 62 at Quentin Road two miles west of Rt. 53, the attractive complex is being developed by Kuntze Building Corporation — developer of several residential communities in Chicago's northwest suburbs.

Spacious grounds and park-like setting are features of 600 East. Indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts, a private clubhouse and other recreational facilities, adjacent to a proposed 25-acre lake, are planned for the completed development. Over 60 per cent of the land in this condominium park will be used for lawns, landscaping and residents' recreational facilities.

Apartment homes at 600 East are one,

two or three-bedroom layouts, with prices starting at \$23,900.

The attractively-furnished models now on display are of one-, two- and three-bedroom size — with all of the apartment homes planned for utmost comfort and convenience.

The one-bedroom plan offers approximately 733 square feet of space. Entry is via a short distributing corridor, which is nearly centered in the overall room layout and serves as the traffic center of the apartment home.

Immediately to one side, upon entering, is the kitchen and breakfast area. Cabinets, work space, double sink and the all-electric appliances (including range with self-cleaning oven) are arranged in a convenient "el."

To the other side of the entry, directly

opposite the kitchen, is the fully-tiled bath. An unusual feature here is a second entry from the bedroom, via a dressing area with closets on both sides. The bedroom, itself, measures 16' by 11'8".

The living room in this model is 13' in width by nearly 20' in length. Sliding glass doors at one end open out onto balcony or patio.

A separate utility closet is provided for heating and air-conditioning equipment.

The two bedroom models — available in three different plans — offer up to 1120 sq. ft. of living space.

In this plan, living room and dining areas are combined in one sweeping space which may, if preferred, be made "semi-open" by utilizing a suitable divider, or arrangement of furniture. The kitchen features a somewhat larger breakfast area — with cabinets, work counters and appliances in the popular "el" layout. Spacious closets are found throughout. And in this two-bedroom model, as in the other two- and three-bedroom plans, there are two full baths — the second being private to the master suite.

"The 600 East" and the inviting model apartment homes are open for leisurely inspection daily.



THE FIRST BUILDING in the distinctive new "600 East" condominium complex — at Quentin Road on Rte. 62 (Algonquin Rd.), two miles west of Rte. 53 — is now near completion. Spacious 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartment homes are now available, with the models open to inspection daily. Photo shows architects' concept of the completed 600 East Condominium park.

Walden Marks Second Year With Phase II Completion

Walden's second anniversary has been marked by completion of the second phase of apartment and townhouse construction in the Schaumburg planned unit development.

The \$200 million residential and commercial complex is being developed by Walden Investment Corporation on 155 acres bounded by the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road, just west of Ill. Rte. 53.

"We now have completed a total of 473 townhouse and apartment units of the 3,000 that eventually will be built," said John J. Smolenski, vice president for leasing and management.

Homes are in contemporary brick buildings, surrounded by broad, landscaped green areas and nearby recreational facilities and several lakes.

Completion of Phase II was marked by turnover to Walden of a three-story elevator building with 100 apartments — studios, one- and two-bedroom units — by the general contractor, Pepper Construction Co.

THE APPEAL OF modern and well-planned housing plus Walden's convenient location has enabled our leasing activity to keep pace with our on-schedule construction timetable," Smolenski

said. "Availability of the final hundred apartments in Phase II will help answer the continuing demand for quality, suburban rental apartments."

Residents of Walden have easy access to downtown Chicago, and to major shopping centers and other business and industry in the growing northwest suburbs, he added. It is adjacent to the major, Rte. 63-Northwest Tollway (Interstate 90) expressway interchange, and only minutes from commuter trains of both the Chicago and North Western Ry. and The Milwaukee Road.

In addition to townhouses and apartments that eventually will house 7,000 residents, Walden also will include Schaumburg's first office buildings, hotel, restaurant and shopping facilities, Smolenski pointed out.

"The first of three five-story buildings in Walden Office Square has been completed and leased to Addressograph Multigraph Corp.," Smolenski said. "Construction of the second will begin immediately. Walden Motor Inn, with restaurants and accommodations for 400 guests, is nearing completion and will be opened this fall."

"We expect to announce additional residential and commercial construction in the near future."

New Manager For Gladstone

Max Berg has been named manager of Gladstone, Realtors' Industrial and Investment Division. The Division is headquartered at 200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, where it shares a building with the firm's Elk Grove residential office. Gladstone also has offices in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Franklin Park, and Villa Park.

Berg's new position with the rapidly expanding firm involves the development

and syndication of commercial and industrial properties. The Division also handles sales and leasing of land and buildings.

"The possibilities in the industrial field are unlimited in the northwest suburbs," Berg comments. "Gladstone is growing right along with the area, so my first step will be to actively increase the office's personnel."

For 15 years Berg was a contractor for commercial and industrial properties in the Chicago area before entering the real estate field. He has been with Gladstone's Industrial Division for the last four years.

An Illinois native, Berg has a bachelor of science degree in economics and business administration from Montana State University and is also a graduate of the Realtors Institute of Illinois. He has been a member of the Des Plaines Toastmasters Club for three years and now serves as its educational vice president.

Berg, his wife, and his daughter live at 23 W. 275 Army Trail Rd., Bloomington.



Max Berg



Studios, 2 BR.-3 BR. Apartments—\$230-\$450

Continental atmosphere with contemporary conveniences. Park like setting with beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Security system, elevator, underground parking, air conditioning & carpeting.

Quiet Location in the Village of Barrington—West End of Russell St.
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4 BEDROOMS

In this lovely condition bi-level home. Spacious entry foyer. Fireplace in living rm. Large formal dining L almost 23-ft. rec rm. just off deluxe equipped family dining kitchen. 2 1/2-baths, sub-bmt., oversize 2-car gar. Large 72-ft. landscaped lot. Top Arlington location. \$58,900. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



VERY POPULAR 4-BEDROOM

Model with separate dining room, oversized family room, 3 full baths, mahogany & oak woodwork thruout. Brick & aluminum construction. Walk to all stores, schools, park. Asking \$49,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



UNIQUE STYLE

And unusual features are waiting for the whole family. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room. Auto, garage door opener. Swimming pool & equip. Walk to school & shopping. Only \$46,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



SHOWS LIKE A MODEL

Top Mt. Prospect location. Walk to schools, park, pool & skating. Close to Randhurst. FOUR generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, BIG kitchen, SEPARATE balcony dining room, HUGE family rm. Central air, dry basement, fenced yard. Many extras. \$53,500. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



VERY FINE INCOME PROPERTY

Six unit apt. bldg. in excellent cond. Immediately available owner-occupied apt. with private gar. & sundeck. Individual gas furnaces & hot water heaters make this an exceptional condominium potential property. Extra lge. laundry & storage areas. Asking \$80,000. Call LESTER SCHRANK, 392-1855.

TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

JUST LISTED

Charming 7-room ranch nestled in expertly landscaped Mt. Prospect location. Features include huge paneled family room, slate entry, hardwood floors & natural trim, 2 ceramic baths, alum. soffits, carpeting & heated 2-car garage. IMMACULATE for \$42,500. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

In one of Arlington Heights' most desirable areas. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch has family rm. plus a huge rec. rm. Fireplace in living rm. The kitchen has a large eating area. Centrally air conditioned. Carpeting & drapes thruout. 80 x 190 lot is superbly landscaped. \$53,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



LOW TAXES!

See this 4-bedroom split-level with 2 baths, 2-car garage, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, electric garage opener & redwood fenced yard. Large slate foyer. Well-maintained landscape. Convenient to schools, shopping, pool and golf, asking \$45,900. CHUCK MOSER, 392-1855.



4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Exceptionally clean & sharp home thruout. Exquisite decorator touches. Maintenance-free brick & alum. siding. Huge, well-landscaped lot, chain link fenced. 2 1/2 baths, att. gar. Central air. Move-in condition. A must to see! Owner trans. immed. possession. Asking \$39,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.



ONLY \$33,500

And in Arlington Heights on a 135x105 landscaped lot with large trees. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, range and refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and many extras. Outside barbecue. 2 storage sheds. \$33,500. Ask for DON BONDY, 392-1855.



ELEGANT COUNTRY CLUB HOME!

Beautifully maint. home overlooking 13th tee of golf course. Exceptionally large 3-bed. home. Huge LR with fireplace. Lge. sep. dining rm., 2 full baths. Kitchen with spac. eating area. Family rm. has a bar. Carpeting, drapes & central air cond. Asking \$67,500. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



A COUNTRY KITCHEN

complete with a fireplace, 27x22 overall featuring oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, butler's sink and in general, space. A real nice activity area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2-car garage, patio, fenced yard. Asking \$54,900. Anxious for offers. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855 to inspect.

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When you're selling or buying a home, the job is made easier when you have expert help.

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We have over 200 full-time salespeople in 28 offices serving 60 Chicagoland communities.

Our salespeople reach thousands of buyers and sellers each day, so they know exactly where to find a buyer for the home you are selling, or the home you want to buy.

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386 Virginia St.

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121 S. Hough St.

BAIRD & WARNER
Offering homes of distinction for over 100 years.





AT "LA FONTAINE," located at East Lake Ave. and attractive four-bedroom ranch model, with inviting Pfingsten Road in Glenview, many of the homes display courtyard at the front entry. the charm of traditional French styling. Photo shows an

Area Models Reflect French Charm

At "La Fontaine" — a well-planned community in Glenview, at East Lake Avenue and Pfingsten Road — visitors find unusual charm in the classic French lines of many of the homes.

Built by I. Kogan Construction Company, the designs suggest a basic theme of quiet, rewarding living — yet, especially in the interior planning, offering practical layouts well-suited to today's active family.

The eye-catching "Les Chateaux" — a four-bedroom, two-bath ranch design with French Provincial styling — is typical of the homes now being displayed. Priced at \$64,900, it includes a completely finished and landscaped site, large two-car garage wing and a full basement.

The low, sweeping lines of the "Les Chateaux," plus the balanced overall concept, immediately establishes a feeling of distinction and desirability for this model. And the formal front entry courtyard, with its artistically finished wall, adds still more to the home's distinction.

Inside, the "Les Chateaux" continued to stress spaciousness and easy comfort. The entry foyer and distributing corridors throughout the plan are extra wide, and are placed to encourage a practical, natural traffic pattern — although, in this design, space is so well-used that movement of family and guests is always free and easy.

VISITORS TOURING the "Les Chateaux" find many special features throughout the several rooms of the model.

All the rooms in the general family wing have two or three entrances. The living room is approximately 19' in length and opens directly into the family room. This is beautifully paneled and features an impressive fireplace at one end (optional) and sliding glass doors to the patio.

The kitchen offers fine wood cabinetry with distinctive hardware and counter space and appliances, in matching color tones, in a convenient U-layout. The breakfast area is 11' by nearly 9' in size, and has a large double window for plenty of morning light. An attractive desk is built into the kitchen layout for the special use of the "lady of the house." A roomy utility-laundry room is located between the kitchen and inside garage entry.

The sleeping wing of this design is wholly separate, assuring even more privacy and quiet. The family bath has a large double vanity and mirror and is convenient to the three bedrooms, with the linen closet immediately opposite. The master suite is nearly 18' by 12' in size — and has its own bath, dressing area with vanity and an unusually large walk-in closet.

The "Les Chateaux" and other models at La Fontaine are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Pfingsten Road and East Lake Avenue, in Glenview. Community and models are readily reached via Edens or Tri-State Expressway — turning east from Edens at Lake Avenue, west from Tri-State at Willow Road, then south at Pfingsten Road.

Baird & Warner Mortgage Earns \$1.66 Per Share

Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors (OTC), Chicago, have reported net earnings of \$1,322,841, equivalent to \$1.66 per share for its first full year of operation, ended July 31, 1972. Fully diluted earnings per share are equal to \$1.50. There are no comparable figures for 1971.

Fourth quarter earnings rose to \$459,244 or 56 cents per share, compared with \$331,557, or 41 cents per share in the previous quarter.

John W. Baird, president of the short-term mortgage and equity trust, said the fourth quarter results were affected favorably by year-end refund of a portion of the adviser's fee and, also, to a lesser extent, audit adjustments which, in total,

increased the quarterly earnings approximately 10 cents per share.

Because of the timing of these favorable items within the fourth quarter the coming year's first quarter earnings results are expected to be lower, Baird said.

HOWEVER, ON A comparative annual basis the trust's performance is expected to continue to improve into the coming year, he added.

Baird reported that loan commitments outstanding at July 31 stood at \$73,550,000, including \$55,700,000 of closed commitments (loans on which funds have already been advanced) and \$11,852,152 of funds advanced against these commitments. When the trust began operations July 1, 1971, it had an initial committed loan portfolio of \$25,289,500, including \$13,687,250 of closed commitments and \$11,271,498 funding of closed commitments.

Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors concentrates on short-term construction loan mortgages. The year-end portfolio of such loans showed 84 per cent are secured by take-out commitments for long-term financing. The balance of short-term loans committed are principally in land or development loans, and the construction financing of condominium-type complexes.

In its first fiscal year the trust committed more than half of its construction and development loans to apartment buildings. Its loan portfolio also includes office buildings, commercial and industrial facilities, shopping centers, hotels, warehouses, and health care facilities.

Most loans were placed in the Chicago metropolitan area. However, Baird reported, the trust has achieved penetration in other parts of Illinois and several surrounding states.

The trust also made several major equity investments totaling approximately \$5,200,000 in its first year in a variety of properties including apartment complexes, office buildings, and commercial/industrial properties.

Decorator Panels Update Bathrooms

A large-old-fashioned bathroom can be modernized with prefinished paneling. Homeowners looking for a bright new bathroom look will appreciate Marlette's new Sarona pattern. Its soft marble tones are ideal for a bathroom. The 4' x 8' panels come in rose, blue, green and white. This plastic-finished hardboard paneling covers walls quickly and economically. It can be used in the tub and shower areas.

Versatile Heating

Do you know that with hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating you can have zoned heating, instantaneous hot water, a heated swimming pool, a heated backyard greenhouse, automatic snow melting, and a heated bath tub? And, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, all of these will be operated by just the one boiler which heats the house.

Investors Buy Texas Complex

A local investment group headed by Keeper-Nagel Real Estate Investments, Inc., Lake Forest, Ill., has recently completed the acquisition of a 155-unit apartment complex near Dallas, Texas.

The 19-building development valued at almost \$2 million is located in Irving, Texas, a Dallas suburb. The property will be leased back to the original developer, Dal-Tex Construction Co., for a period of five years.

"During the past year, Keeper-Nagel partnerships have acquired real estate investment interests in projects valued at over \$7.5 million," said Charles R. Catalano, vice president of the North Shore-based company.

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PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND
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WHEN YOU TRY TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY YOURSELF...

You face a long period of inconvenience, expense, tedious work and frustration.

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Your "For Sale by Owner" sign may as well say Curiosity Seekers. Welcome! because you'll find yourself again and again answering the doorbell for lookers who have no intention of buying. Your MAP Multiple Listing Service Real Estate salesman can screen the lookers from the qualified buyers and save you days of wasted time, trouble and energy.

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

SPECIALIZING IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE SCHAUMBURG AND THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



MEDITERRANEAN SPLENDOR CAPTIVATING
3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 bath family room with raised hearth fireplace, slate entry way, formal dining decorated to perfection. (23004) **\$38,900**



NEAT & COMPLETE
Wherever you're looking for this 3 bedroom home has it. It's the extras that count. These are but a few: central air, storm and screen, water softener, alarm, gutters, patio, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, shutters, range, storage shed, finished detached garage, much more. The fenced yard has had hundreds of hours of hard work and planning put into it. The 1/2 bath is conveniently located from master bedroom and kitchen. Beautiful area of well kept homes. (22953) **\$35,700**



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
Ranch and 3 Golf Courses minutes away. Beautiful split with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large family room, central air, carpeting, beautiful sliding glass doors to huge patio, sunken living room. A must to see. (23430) **\$41,900**



LOVELY HOME - QUIET STREET
with mature landscaping, 3 bedroom ranch with family room, attached garage, new heavy duty disposal and new hot water heater, large patio, 2 air units plus power humidifier, new tile floor in kitchen, storm and screen, etc. etc. etc. (23002) **\$33,750**



A REAL CHARMER
Beautiful "L" shaped ranch with family room, breakfast area in kitchen, formal dining, glass sliding doors to large redwood fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. (23269) **\$35,500**



RANCH BEAUTIFUL
This 3 bedroom ranch features separate family room, mirrored entry, mirrored living room wall, built-in appliances in kitchen, 2 dining areas, beautiful wood parquetry floors, fenced yard, 2 patios and attractive landscaping, all this and central air conditioning for only (23207) **\$41,900**



POPULAR BEVERLY MODEL
3 bedrooms, 1 bath and on-site garage. Ideal for a young family, includes enclosed fenced yard and swing set. Within walking distance to school. **\$31,900**



FAST POSSESSION
If you have to move soon take a look at this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. This home features a formal dining room plus informal dining area between kitchen and family room. Sliding doors open out to patio which sits in a large well landscaped lot. Attached garage has separate work area. (23356) **\$46,500**



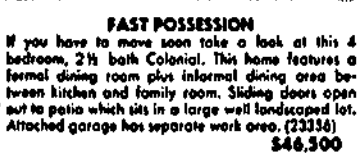
DREAM, DREAM, DREAM
You can spend hours doing this, forget the grass and maintenance. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement plus stocked lake and recreational privileges. (23285) **\$26,900**



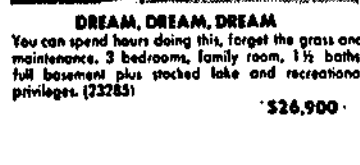
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick and frame ranch. Large living room-dining room combination. Attached garage, fenced yard, mature landscaping. (23191) **\$33,900**



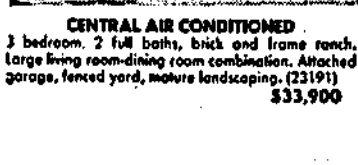
NEED MORE ROOM?
This spacious Raytheon has it. The home features 4 bedrooms including master suite. The 3 1/2 baths are conveniently located. Eat-in kitchen or formal dining area. A large 22'x22' family room for the active family. Extras include central air, carpeting, washer and dryer and refrigerator. A good sized laundry room will please Mom and 2-car garage will get Dad's approval. (23418) **\$38,900**



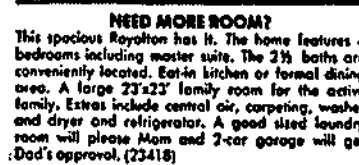
NEAT, CLEAN RANCH
located in attractive area of Village. Home shows pride of ownership. Carpeted living room and hall, oak parquet floors, separate laundry room with outside entrance, nice landscaping, fenced yard. Convenient to schools, churches, and shopping. Stop by and see this one. (23311) **\$35,900**



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Office Supply Business. Northwest Suburban location serving the retail trade and established industrial accounts through Schaumburg area. Owner will finance qualified purchaser. Approximately \$12,000 plus inventory. (23253) **\$12,000**



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, family room, 2 dining areas. Fenced yard, carpeting, drapes, glass sliding doors to patio, post box. **\$41,900**



HANOVER PARK
3 bedroom Ranch. Excellent starter home. (23001) Priced at **\$28,900**



BEAUTIFUL SPRAWLING RANCH
on half acre lot, natural wood trim accents the charm of this large 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage is attached, family room, FOR THOSE THAT LIKE THE WIDE OPEN SPACES. (23127) **\$44,900**



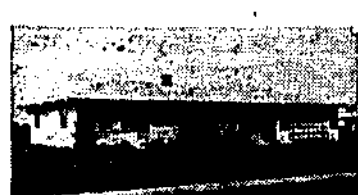
JUST REDUCED
ALL BRICK WITH BASEMENT, FRANKLIN PARK - excellent location. Loaded with charm. Carpeted throughout. 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with original floor. Basement with shelving and ornamental fireplace. Detached garage. (23170) **\$38,900**



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This lovely ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on a beautiful corner lot can be yours. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, storm and screen 2 air cond. units and spotless home. Move-in condition. (22270) **\$35,900**



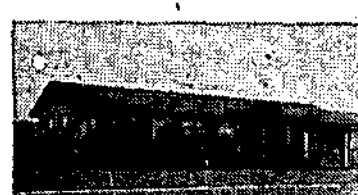
EXCELLENT STARTER
Looking for your first home? Take a look at this well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Features large carpeted kitchen and attached garage. **\$32,900**



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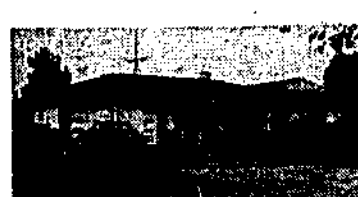
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Your own country place! Huge home with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, utility room, porch with deck, brick construction, snack bar in first floor family room, closets galore, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, built-in oven-range, water softener. Picture yourself here!

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TREES, TREES, TREES

Outstanding landscaping surrounds this three bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch home. Stockade fenced yard with double gate to extra parking for boat or trailer on concrete slab addition to 1 1/2-car garage. Home features woodburning fireplace and radiant heat, built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal.

Call 359-6500 \$38,500



CUSTOM HOME - ONE ACRE LOT

3 or 5 bedrooms, powder room and laundry room on kitchen level, formal size dining room, 27x23 family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, huge basement, 3-car garage, and all brick exterior!! Central air, oak cabinets, etc. Home is 88 feet across the front. Only 2 months old - Condition perfect. Zoned for two horses.

Call 394-4500 \$79,500



THE QUIET ELEGANCE OF QUALITY

The natural woodwork throughout this lovely four bedroom, 3 1/2-bath home shows craftsmanship at its best. Rarely do you find maple, oak & hickory used so well. You will appreciate the room sizes, the storage space, traffic pattern, and comfort that can be yours.

Call 359-6500 \$67,900



PICTURE PRETTY COLONIAL

This top notch condition home is a must to see. Three completely carpeted bedrooms with potential expansion area to finish a fourth bedroom. The finest extra appointments, central air, 2 1/2 baths and a lovely landscaped lot. Call now for more details!!

Call 394-4500 \$51,000



QUIET COUNTRY LIVING

Spacious home in charming wooded area! Four bedrooms, two baths, country kitchen, lovely family room with warm fireplace, drapes, carpeting, central air. Entry foyer leads to cathedral ceiling living room and a separate balcony-styled dining room. Transferred owner must sell!

Call 894-8100 \$47,950



VINE COVERED SPLIT LEVEL

This is a beautiful home with beautiful grounds. There are three bedrooms, one & a half baths, two car garage, family room, fireplace and all in immaculate condition. Even the patio is carpeted! Don't miss seeing this property.

Call 359-6500 \$48,900



ALL STAR HOME

Check the extras, you'll agree this is an all star home. Riviera model home in the Highlands with 4-5-6 bedrooms, bonus room could be divided into the 5-6 bedroom. Beautiful in-law arrangement possible. Covered patio & sun deck, 2 1/2-car detached garage, Geni auto. door opener. Good neighborhood - close to schools.

Call 894-8100 \$48,700



IMMACULATE RANCH

Here is a four bedroom ranch which can be three bedrooms with family room. There is a formal dining room, two full baths and all in lovely condition. Beautiful yard with mature trees in background. Walk to schools and parks, immediate possession.

Call 359-6500 \$36,900



DO XMAS SHOPPING EARLY!!

Only 4 years old, but owners have put loving, tender care into this large 3-bedroom split-level. Big kitchen with built-ins and top grade cabinets. Extra large family room, beautiful unusual paneling. New carpeting in living and good-sized dining room. Central air conditioned + more.

Call 394-4500 \$46,900



TAKE UP A NEW HOBBY

With the time you'll save by living within walking distance of the train in this three bedroom split-level home. Has 1 1/2 baths, family room, partial basement, two window air conditioning units, big fenced yard. There's more to life than just driving back & forth from station to home.

Call 359-6500 \$37,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RANCH

All brick with full basement. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Good-sized dining room and kitchen with built-in oven and range. Carpeting, storms and screens, etc. included. This fine family home is well located for all schools and parks. Excellent neighborhood. Well maintained. See it today.

Call 394-4500 \$38,900



MOVE IN

This immaculate raised-ranch home is ready for you with its three or four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage, family room. Sodded lawn, cyclone fenced rear yard add to the living pleasure of this property. Immediate possession is yours on this clean, bright home.

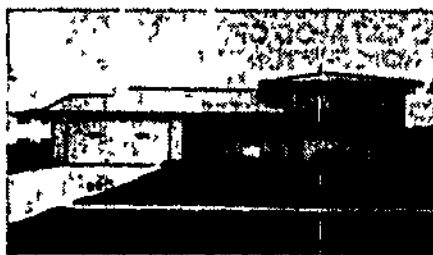
Call 359-6500 \$37,900



CHARMING IVY HILL SPLIT

6-year-old, 7-room brick and aluminum, 2 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, lovely, large screened-in porch, carpeting, drapes and other extras. All on beautiful lot. Close to schools and shopping. Don't miss this one. Call today for appointment to see.

Call 394-4500 \$52,900



SPOTLESS SPLIT

Brick and aluminum construction. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air, paneled family room with shuttered windows, outside entrance to utility room. Cul-de-sac location. Immediate possession. The best value in desirable "Timbercrest."

Call 894-8100 \$39,500



SHARP!! IN MINT CONDITION!!

This ranch is a doll house with large cheery kitchen including all appliances, tastefully decorated with wallpaper and mirror accents. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliding doors to patio and Oriental garden and privacy fence. Like-new carpeting. Also 1 1/2-car garage plus being located on a beautiful landscaped cul-de-sac lot.

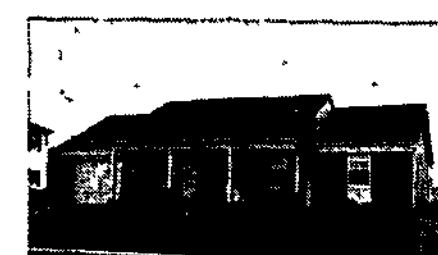
Call 394-4500 \$34,900



LOOK AT ALL YOU GET!

Then look at the price on this brick ranch situated on an oversized, well-landscaped lot. The three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and all the other features of this home show the meticulous care given to this property. Immediate possession - come and see this exceptional home.

Call 359-6500 \$35,900



CHUCK FULL ...

Of extras you can't believe until you see this exceptional ranch! Three or four bedrooms, two baths, utility room, paneled kitchen with breakfast bar, work bench, 10x10 storage shed, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air. Give yourself plenty of time to see this home!

Call 894-8100 \$35,500

Quinlan and Tyson's 19 Full-Picture Pages Appear in Over 45 Local Newspapers Serving 45 Communities.



A VIEW OF THE newly completed \$250,000 clubhouse pool at this private lake community developed by The Branigan Organization of Medinah. Steps in the foreground lead down to the patio and swimming

High-Rise Living: Heaven Or Hell?

If psychologists and other social scientists had their way, people would never live more than two or three stories above the ground.

But as long as popular preference rules in the market, people will pay premium sums to live as far above the ground as possible. The sky is literally the limit.

"There is a contradiction between what some authorities say about high-rise living and what the people who live

in these buildings say," states William D. Sally, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., and general manager of the firm's property management division which manages many of the Chicago area's high-rise apartments, condominiums, and cooperatives.

"While some people may claim that a high-rise apartment runs counter to man's nature, we still find that the highest apartments with the highest rents and prices are snapped up faster than the ones nearer the ground," he said. "If we followed the psychologists' advice, we'd price the ground floor apartments the highest, and rent out the penthouse for the lowest amount. There wouldn't be enough penthouses to meet the demand."

"BECAUSE THE demand is there, the higher the apartment, the more it costs. And you'll never convince the resident of a high-rise luxury apartment that high living is bad for him."

There are many other yearnings that a high-rise apartment satisfies. It's private and secluded, giving the occupants a chance to relax and get away from it all. A high-rise dwelling is also usually much quieter and cleaner than one near the ground floor near congestion, noise, and dirt.

"Then there's the view, and the feeling of power and status that comes from being able to command such a sweeping vista," Sally said. "These intangibles are worth money to people who could get exactly the same floor plan and interior features on a lower floor."

However, he notes that for some types of residents, high-rise living may not be the best kind. Families with children, for example, often object to the potential hazards and nuisances of having small children travel up and down on elevators. And the congestion of many families with children in a high-rise building often creates social problems.

"Children need room to romp, play, and make noise which ideally only a single-family home can provide," Sally said. "The more crowded living conditions become, the less satisfactory the situation is for children. But this is no reason to condemn high-rise living for single per-

sons, couples or families with a very young child."

DESPITE THE mournings of the low-rise advocates, Sally believes that high-rise living will intensify in the years to come.

"First of all, there's a need to preserve as much open space as possible in the center of cities, and even in the fast-growing suburbs," he said. "You can't keep land open if you fill it up with single-family homes and low-rise structures. The only way to keep land open is to build high-rises which take up a minimum amount of ground space."

"With the right kind of zoning, a developer can create an attractive high-rise community in the city, complete with green space, tennis courts, swimming pools, and other amenities. And it will be far better looking than the same amount of housing units in a low-rise community."

Another factor in the long-term outlook for high-rises is peoples' desire to live near the center of things, which is why people band together in cities in the first place.

"As long as people want the convenience and excitement of being close to the central business district, shopping, and entertainment, the price of land will continue to rise and lead to the building of more high-rises," Sally said. "It might please some people, but it would be economically unsound to build a single-family home on Lake Shore Drive."

THE BAIRD & WARNER executive notes that he is not advocating high-rise living as the universal housing for everyone in the future.

"We'll still need low-rise buildings and single-family homes for families with growing children, and for people who enjoy such housing even though the land for these buildings will be in outlying areas," he said.

Meanwhile, he cautions against condemning high-rises on the strength of a few psychological findings which are more related to family size than to type of housing. The type of dwelling best suited for any one person really depends on what that person likes and can afford.

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Linclay Moves Offices

The Linclay Corp., St. Louis based developer, has announced the moving of its Chicago area headquarters to the recently opened Butterfield Plaza located at the intersection of 22nd Street and Butterfield in Oak Brook. Butterfield, a three-story prestige office building, containing approx. 200,000 square feet of office space, is a joint venture of the Linclay Corp. and the Travelers Insurance Co.

Butterfield Plaza contains Chicago's first indoor garden atrium, a 20,000 square foot garden paradise which runs the entire length of the complex and forks into small garden parkways at both ends of the building. Brick pathways edge the garden and wind through it past pools and fountains. Informal patios and casual benches are clustered in the greenery. Windows of all office suites look into the garden and doors open on to carpeted balconies on the upper two floors.

"The atrium in Butterfield Plaza is the largest and most elaborate interior garden Linclay has yet created. Linclay and Peckham-Guyton, Inc., Architects, pioneered the atrium idea for offices and warehouses in St. Louis and have also introduced this concept for business environments in Kansas City.

About the atrium design of previous Linclay facilities J. Dale Perkinson,

president said, "It is a proven fact that the atrium concept raises employee morale and productivity and greatly adds to the corporate image and impact of companies." Perkinson added that Butterfield Plaza not only marked the introduction of a better design to the Chicago area, but also stood as "kind of a monument to the Linclay team of architects and consulting professionals."

Lost Credit Card Laws Are Changed

You will be happy to learn about a change in the law concerning your liability for a lost or stolen credit card.

Under the new law, your liability for unauthorized charges on a credit card ceases just as soon as you notify the issuing company that the card is missing.

The law previously said you would be liable for unauthorized charges to the extent of \$25 for a credit card which had no signature panel or \$50 if the card had a place for your signature.

These limits still apply to any charges made by an unauthorized person prior to the date of your notice to the company of the loss or theft.

Trees, Shrubs Save The Soil

The most effective protection against soil erosion is the proper planting of trees, shrubs and grass, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Each year about 180 million acres of land lose precious topsoil through the action of wind and water. The waste amounts to about a \$1 billion loss. This destruction of the productive top layer of earth, which sustains both man and nature, occurs because of the lack of proper ground cover.

Trees, shrubs, vines and grass provide a protective cover for precious topsoil, says the AAN, because they hold the soil together and protect it from ravishing elements.

The nurserymen point out that the planting of grass, shrubs and vines on sloping land will prevent erosion by wind and water. Wind is a serious threat to land. For example, a 40-mile-an-hour wind has about four times as much power to pick up soil and blow it away as does a 20-mile-an-hour wind. However, trees, shrubs and grass planted as protective barriers will alleviate this destructive common form of erosion.

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PALATINE

3 bedroom ranch. A large nicely landscaped lot is the setting for this fine ranch home with an excellent floor plan, a beamed cathedral ceiling and orchard stone fireplace in living room. Carpeting, drapes and curtains, built-in oven and range, disposal, storms, screens.

\$42,500

BENSENVILLE

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, curtains, rec. room with bar, fireplace in living room, CENTRAL AIR plus electronic filter and humidifier. Large irregular lot.

ONLY \$42,900

OWNER ANXIOUS

BUFFALO GROVE

Nice 3 bedroom tri-level with 2 baths, 1½ car garage, partial basement, Central Air conditioned, built-in, carpeting, drapes, curtains, AM-FM Intercom, impressive sunken living room, newly decorated inside and out, immaculate home.

\$46,500

OWNER ANXIOUS

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

3 to 5 bedroom home is custom built for gracious living with separate suite for in-law arrangement or maid's quarters with private bath and stairway, large living room with separate dining room, 3½ baths, 2½ car garage, full basement, patio, porch. Located in Mt. Prospect Country club area. Central air conditioned.

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Town Square Offers Fun, Convenience

In today's highly competitive rental market there are many apartment complexes that offer a pool, party room, etc., as part of an amenity package to attract tenants. As excellent as some of these "fun packages" are, many prospective renters are lost because of one or a combination of reasons such as high rent, poor quality construction, inconvenient location, small apartment layout or noisy atmosphere.

Town Square Apartments in Schaumburg has attempted to answer these usual apartment complaints.

Town Square consists of two 5-story, T-shaped buildings with a total of 240 apartments in both one and two-bedroom sizes. The French flavored complex is completely fireproof and soundproof and is located on a ten-acre park. Town

Square is fully landscaped and offers a charming and quiet country setting.

Every convenience and amenity is within walking distance of the apartment. The quaint Town Square shopping center is located less than one block away and offers complete shopping services. Tennis courts, an L-shaped swimming pool, a party room, storage lockers and complete laundry facilities are also part of the rental package.

AN ADDED PLUS for tenants is a monthly free golf pass to the Golden Acres Country Club, located just four blocks away. Front door transportation also is provided to nearby Woodfield Shopping Center.

Rental prices at Town Square begin at \$195 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$235 for a two-bedroom apartment. Central air conditioning, heating and wall-to-wall carpeting is included at no extra charge.

The apartment interiors are spacious in design and feature either a private terrace or patio, or a bay window in the living room. One-bedroom models offer a 15 by 17-foot 2-inch living room, separate dining area, walk through kitchen, and 12 foot by 13 foot 10 inch bedroom.

The two-bedroom apartments have 4 large closets, a 13 foot by 18 foot living room, separate dining area, a bath and a half and two large bedrooms. The master bedroom suite is a spacious 12 foot by 14 foot 6-inch room with a private dressing area and powder room.

All bathrooms are ceramic tiled and have built in vanities.

Town Square Apartments, built by Merwell Construction are located on Roselle Road, between Irving Park Road and Schaumburg Road in the heart of Schaumburg.



TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS, located in Schaumburg, feature one-bedroom apartments starting at \$195 by 17 feet 2 inches and features a private terrace or and two-bedroom apartments from \$235. The living

Allister Construction Purchases Alexander Co.

The Alexander Construction Co. of Lockport, Ill., has been purchased by a group which will be known as Allister Construction Co. Lynn L. Krause, former president of Alexander, will head the new firm.

Allister Construction Co. will be headquartered in Oak Brook, Ill. It has purchased the majority of the assets and all of the current developments of Alexander Construction Co. and will complete

these subdivisions, including Woodland Heights and Woodland Heights East in Streamwood, The Village in Crest Hill, and Hampton Park in Romeoville. Allister will also open a new community in Glendale Heights in the immediate future.

Krause had been associated with Alexander since 1960 and became president of that firm in January 1971. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and has been active in many community and industry affairs. Currently he is a vice president of both the Homebuilders Association of Chicagoland, and the Homebuilders Association of Illinois.

Robert E. Alexander, founder and board chairman of Alexander Construction Co., plans to continue the operation of the Alexander Utilities Co. He will not have any affiliation with Allister.

Allister will continue to build Alexander Homes with the same quality craftsmanship that has gone into Alexander's 8,000 homes in Chicagoland over the past 14 years.

Install Sauna

Relieve Tensions

Years ago saunas were found almost strictly in health clubs. Today thousands of people remodeling or buying homes insist on including a sauna. Why?

Many are just finding out what the Scandinavians have known for centuries. Sauna bathing keeps them fitter, livelier and more relaxed. A fifteen to twenty minute sauna bath can ease the tensions of an entire day.

As demand increases, contemporary saunas are tailored to meet the needs of modern homes.

Saunas range from door models to large, family size 9'x12' units. When space is at a premium the door model can be used to convert an old or unused closet into the perfect sauna bath. A sauna door comes equipped with all of the necessary controls including a light and a window.

Complete saunas come as small as 3'x3'. Designed for individual use these "solo" saunas are one of five kinds that the leader, Viking Sauna makes to complement the size of any family and fit the architectural plans for any home.

Viking's saunas come prebuilt and can be assembled in less than an hour. The "solo" sauna can be assembled in fifteen minutes. Construction, furthermore, no longer requires any screws or nails.

The saunas were also engineered to work on normal house current. Installation, then, is so simple that any kind of room can house a sauna with equal ease.

Another primary consideration with the purchase of a new piece of furniture or appliance is plumbing. Wiring and cleaning also may be problems. Not with a sauna. The sauna is purposely designed without plumbing. It is maintenance free. All you do is use it.

A new house or remodeled home always has aesthetic decisions. Blending and matching is important for decor. The sauna is one piece of furniture which does not have to be relegated to the basement.

Basements make excellent sauna rooms. These rooms are usually large enough to house a family-size sauna. But, Viking's saunas have a mahogany exterior and a lush, warm redwood interior that adds to any room style and provides a piece of furniture with the flexibility to be installed anywhere.

Because the sauna is made of wood, it might be suspect to change with differing weather conditions. Viking research has found that the redwood they use in their saunas resists shrinkage and decay better than any other wood.

The sauna interior fits with a home and family as well as the exterior. Redwood benches and carpeting add to the sauna's comfort and warmth.

As the leader in their field, Viking saunas offer these benefits and a host of others such as free design service. The San Jose, California firm has customers ranging from the professional football champions, the New York Jets, to the NASA space headquarters in Houston, Texas.

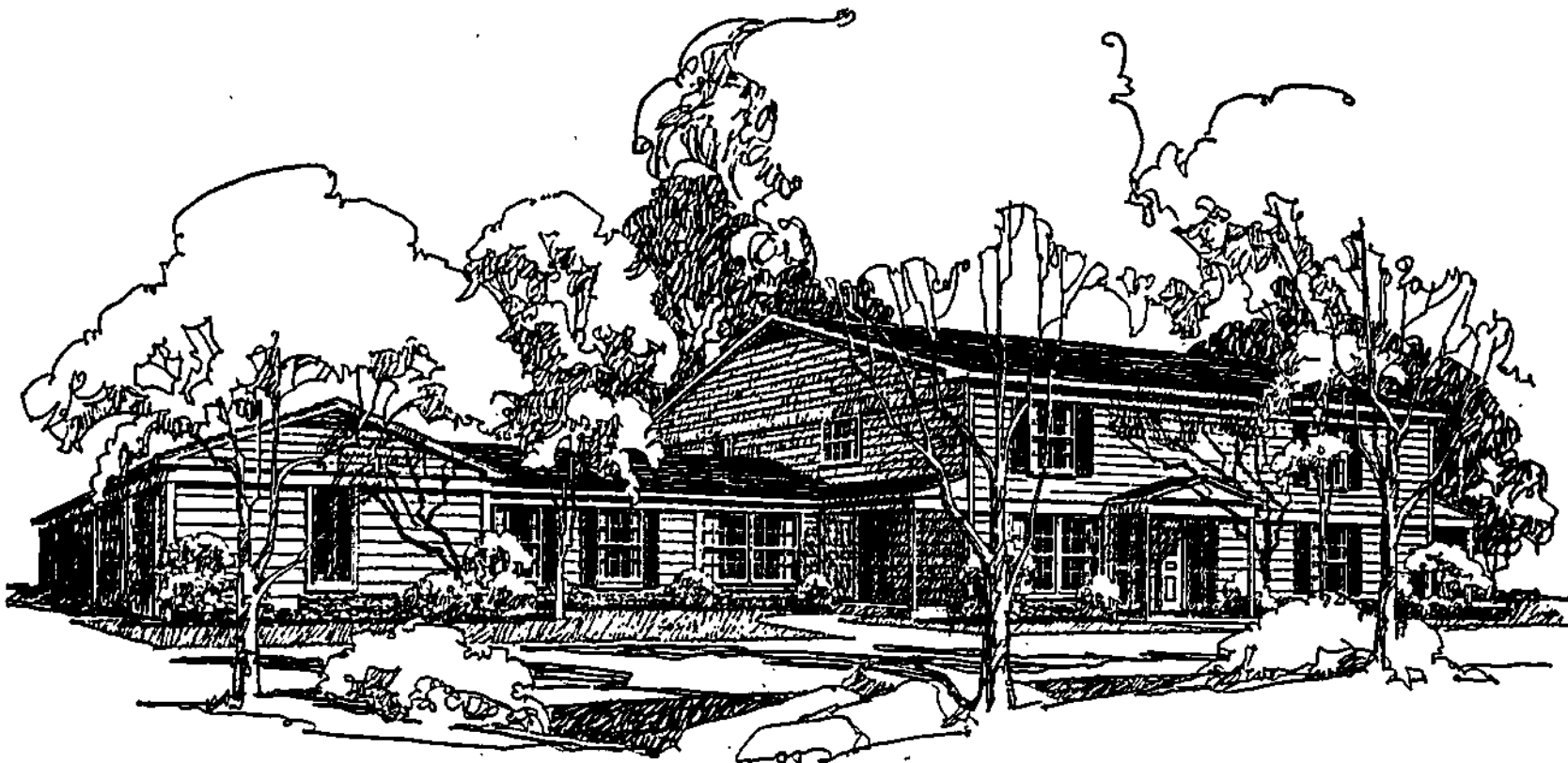
Dip Brushes In Water

When you find it necessary to interrupt an oil-paint job for a day or two, you can put off cleaning the brushes, if you immerse them in water. Simply bore holes near the top of the handles; then hang brushes on a heavy piece of wire or a dowel, balanced over a water can. Make certain the brush tips don't bend at the bottom of the can; change water.

Hydronic Heating

No matter what home improvement project you are planning — whether it's a finished basement, complete attic, or an add-on room, it won't be livable all year long, cautions the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council, unless it has heat, adding that hydronic (hot water) heating is easy to expand because tubing can be snaked through walls.

Own a champagne house on a beer budget.



If you've got a taste for the better things in life, but not the bankroll to match, this house is made for you.

For just \$20,990. For real. Thanks to a revolutionary way of building that does for houses what Henry Ford did for cars.

We put five fabulous homes under just one roof. So they'd look like just one very big, very handsome house. And so we could split up the cost five ways.

We also manufactured all the parts we could. So they'd cost less and be made better. And we built all our houses in clusters. So every one would look out on a super-colossal front yard (instead of the typical, tiny front- and backyard). So we could even save you money on land.

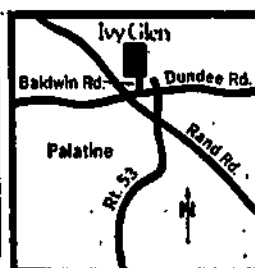
As for the inside, it's a dream. Big and cozy. Two bedrooms. Carpeting wall to wall. GE oven-range, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher and disposer. Individual central heating and air conditioning. Storage space. Enclosed garage. And privacy aplenty, from your

own entrance to special sound-engineered walls that hush all the noise.

There's more. Something you'd hardly expect to get for \$20,990. No maintenance. Nothing to interfere with the way you spend your free time. All for just \$1,050 down and a total monthly payment of \$150.* And the closing costs are on us.

Of course, you may want another bedroom. Fine. You've also got your choice of three-bedroom floor plans. And four- or five-family homes, in ten exterior designs and one or two stories. (We think variety is the spice of homes, too.) Whatever, you can't spend more than \$25,750.

You're welcome to see our model homes any day of the week between 10 and 10. We're in Palatine. On Baldwin Road, north of Dundee (Rt. 68) between Rand and I-53. At 1200 E. Gardenia Lane, Ivy Glen. Handsome two- and three-bedroom homes from \$20,990. (312) 359-9212.



Ivy Glen-Palatine

A development of Building Systems Housing Corporation, subsidiary of Building Systems, Inc.

*Loan of \$19,940 with 348 monthly payments of 7.78% simple interest, reflecting an 8.37% annual percentage rate. Payment includes principal and interest (\$149.88) as well as mortgage insurance (\$4.15). Condominium fee of \$35.00 (est.) and taxes of \$48.67 (est.) are extra per month.



Real Estate Management Course Slated

"Creative management is no accident," contends Realtor Dave Conger of Dave Conger Realty, Valjeo, Calif., instructor for "How to Manage a Real Estate Office Successfully," which will be presented in Chicago, Ill., on October 10-12, 1972. The event, presented by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, and sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate Board, will take place at the Lake Shore Club of Chicago.

Associate instructor Marc Levent of Chicago goes on to explain that Management Course I is an intensive 3-day session exploring the techniques of leadership, including the transition from sales associate to sales manager, development of office procedure, motivation of sales personnel and implementation of cost control and accounting systems.

Registration for Course I may be made through the Registrar, Department of Education, NIREB, 155 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill., 60611, or for further information contact Mr. Thomas C. Hughes, Chicago Real Estate Board, 18 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60603.

Real Estate Office Management Course I is one of many educational events offered by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. With 19,000 members, NIREB is the largest professional organization affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards and acts as its educational arm for Realtors and sales associates.

Mrs. Helbig Tops \$1 Million Sales



Ruth
Helbig

Ruth Helbig, a broker sales associate in the Arlington Heights office of Rich Port, Realtor, has just passed \$1 million in residential real estate sales for 1972.

The announcement was made by Realtor Richard Caruso, vice president and general manager of Rich Port, Realtor, Northwest Division, who stated that Mrs. Helbig has been a consistent sales leader and also surpassed the \$1 million mark in 1971.

Mrs. Helbig joined the Arlington Heights office of Rich Port, Realtor in October, 1970. Previous to this she had five years experience selling residential real estate, was a Tupperware manager, and has held administrative assistant positions with several companies.

She received a B.S. Degree in 1941 from Bryant College in Providence, R.I., and has completed Courses I and II of the Illinois Realtor Institute.

A native of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Helbig with her husband and two children currently live in Elk Grove Village. Active in local affairs, some of her many activities include: re-appointment as president of the Elk Grove Village United Fund Drive; charter member and presently corresponding secretary of the Elk Grove Business & Professional Woman's Club; member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and the St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary.

The Arlington Heights, Rich Port, Realtor office is located at 115 N. Arlington Heights Rd. and specializes in residential, commercial and investment Real Estate.

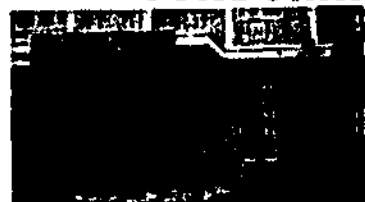
Heated Garage Great As An 'Extra Room'

Your garage can be more than just a parking space for the family car and a storage depot for your gardening tools.

If your garage is attached to the house and the house has a hydronic (modern hot water) home heating system, it will be relatively easy to make an extra play room, mud room, or work room merely by extending the home heating system. And best of all, claims the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, you won't have to tear down walls, break up floors, or even upset room decorations.

In a hydronic heating system, heated water is circulated through finger-size tubing to baseboard panels in each room of the house. To heat the garage, your heating contractor may only have to drill a small hole through a wall to snake the tubing into the garage. In most cases, the boiler has enough capacity to handle the extra load. In fact, it can even be used to heat a backyard swimming pool and a greenhouse. If the capacity is large enough, it can also be used to operate an automatic snow melting system under the driveway and sidewalks.

ENJOY CAREFREE CONDOMINIUM LIVING



LOOKING FOR LUXURY -
Plus convenience? This is the townhouse for you! 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths - ceramic tile. Parquet wood floor, paneling in living room, carpeting, drapes, curtains & air conditioner.
\$25,900



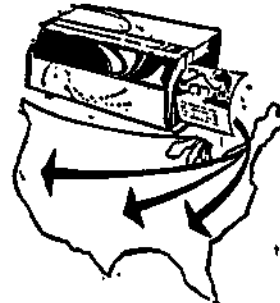
WOODED AREA
Centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom, 1½-bath townhome. Full basement. Privacy fenced yard. Stove and carpeting included. Club house, tennis, swimming & fishing. 5 minutes to train.
\$27,900

MOVING? SELLING? BUYING?

Use the "Homefinders" Machine

A new concept in total home marketing for our clients only! Go house hunting anywhere in the country from a Homefinders office! "Show" your home to prospects nationwide!

Any Realtor will be happy to list your home. So will we — but in addition to marketing your home locally, we'll also flash a photo listing to a nationwide network of Realtors who are in touch with people moving to this area.



HOMEFINDERS

Realtors

MEMBER ERA BROKER

MEMBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On this nicely-maintained 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. 40' rec room. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner & water softener.
\$34,900



PRETTY 'N PRACTICAL

Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with attached garage. 20x12 patio, extra insulation. Stove, drapes & shades, swing set.
\$32,500



DON'T PASS — BUY!

Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch, 1½-car garage. New shag carpeting, 2 bedrooms, mirrored, corked wall in living room. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes & curtains thruout. Fenced yard.
\$27,900



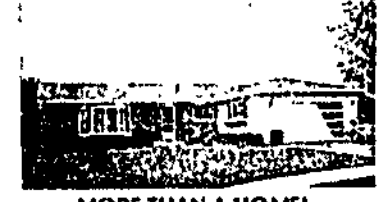
FRUIT TREES & GARDEN

On half acre with low taxes in Arlington Heights! 3-bedroom ranch, 1½-car garage. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner, refrigerator, washer & dryer.
\$34,900



NAME IT -

This raised ranch has it! Fireplace, central air, Indian rosewood paneling in living room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains throughout.
\$45,700



MORE THAN A HOME!

This dramatically decorated 9-room ranch is a way of life! 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2½-car garage. Full basement with magnificent rec room beautifully appointed including wet bar, fireplace & carpeting, plus first floor family room. Central air, lush landscaping, patio. Many other extras included. Ideal for large family or in-law arrangement.
\$66,900



WOODED ESTATE IN TOWN!

Ultra lovely 2-bedroom brick ranch with 2½-car attached garage. Thermopane windows, fireplace, family room with pegged oak flooring. Ceramic bath with tiled shower stall. A beauty for discriminating starters or retirees! Easily expandable.
\$45,000



EXQUISITE

Beautifully decorated Colonial with everything you could wish for in a home! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 2½-car garage. Family room with fireplace, laundry room off kitchen, delightful breakfast area. Central air. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, fully equipped kitchen.
\$48,900



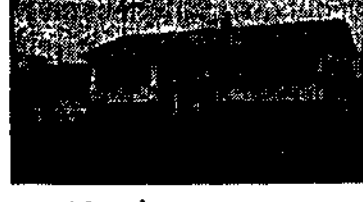
OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY LIVING

In this modern eight room bi-level on acre lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, 32x30 rec room with wet bar. Sliding doors to 24x40' patio. Built-in oven/range, refrigerator, almost new carpeting, drapes, curtains & air conditioner.
\$49,900



BUENO RANCHERO

King-size oak paneled living room with beamed ceiling plus 23x20 paneled family room. 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 1½ swanky baths, 2½-car heated garage. Special features & extras galore. ½ acre lot. Low taxes.
\$51,500



LOOK MOM, NO DIRT!

With the traffic pattern in this raised ranch. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Second kitchen & finished rec room. Perfect in-law arrangement. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains.
\$39,900



IT'S ALL OVER

Once you see this exquisitely decorated 3-bedroom, 1½-bath split-level 1½-car insulated garage. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, humidifier, water softener, carpeting thruout, drapes & curtains. Central air. Sodded lawn, new redwood deck with benches.
\$39,000



ENJOY, ENJOY!

This super contemporary ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½-car garage. Family room with beamed ceiling. Quarry tiled kitchen floor, sunken living room, built-ins in child's room. All appliances, carpeting, draperies & curtains thruout. Custom patio & fenced yard.
\$40,900



SOMETHING SPECIAL!

This 3-bedroom ranch is it! 1½-car garage with screened patio. All appliances! Carpeting in living room, hall & 2 bedrooms. Newly tiled bath. Built-in air conditioner.
\$29,500



TAKE A NUMBER

And stand in line — this little beauty will go fast. 3 bedrooms, 1½-car garage. All appliances, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Tastefully decorated.
\$26,900



DON'T BLOW

your chance — only two homes built like this 3-bedroom, newly decorated ranch with attached garage. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner & water softener.
\$32,900



PRIME CUT

Excellent location in Arlington Heights for the growing family - walking distance to all schools and park. 8-room split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Stove, disposal, carpeting & gas barbecue.
\$43,900



BIG & BEAUTIFUL

11-room split-level with extras galore! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. Large family room, lovely kitchen. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, washer & dryer. Central air. ½ acre lot.
\$163,500



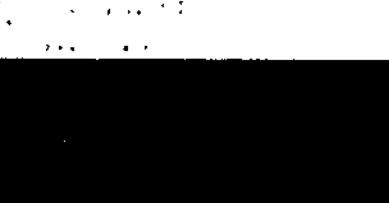
UTTERLY LOVELY

Like new Colonial with many special features. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Wall-to-wall fireplace & beamed ceiling in family room. New carpeting, draperies, curtains, deluxe appliances, built-in self-cleaning oven/range, dishwasher, disposal. Central air & humidifier.
\$40,900



TIRED OF SMALL BEDROOMS?

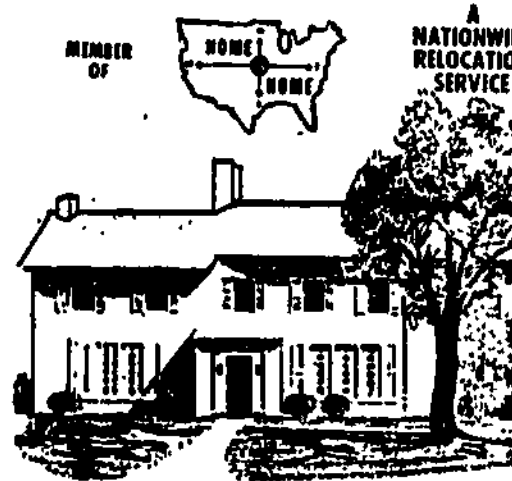
See this spacious Colonial with 3 giant-size bedrooms that could be divided if desired. New kitchen with sharp cabinets & pantry. 2 baths, enclosed porch. Quiet dead end street.
\$38,900



**FLYING CARPET
MOTOR INN**
OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
6445 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, IL.
Phone 799-4422

The
HERALDBUSINESS NEWS
and**Real Estate review**

Part Two

**Do Business
Where Business
Is Being Done****FOUR OFFICES TO SERVE YOU FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.****IN SCHAUMBURG****529-0300****335 W. WISE RD.****YOU'RE NOT DREAMING!**

This lovely split level colonial ranch on a 200' x 130' lot really does exist! In prestigious area it has 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 beautiful fireplaces, lovely family room, carpeting throughout and a full basement.

Call 359-6050

\$52,900

**PARK BY THE PARK**

This beautiful split level with the magnificent 4 bedroom split level 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, wood burning fireplace in large family room, carpeting throughout, appliances, plaster walls, nice landscaping with patio.

Call 255-8440

\$50,900

**EYE CATCHER**

This excellent 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage and full basement will suit you a lot of attention, so please act fast. Situated on 173x210 lot for country living with very low taxes it also has carpeting throughout, large kitchen and extra bonus room.

Call 359-6050

\$27,000

**IF YOU CAN'T TAKE...**

are more day in an apartment than see here — this dollar stretching immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage is right for you! Stove, carpeting, wash and dryer all stay. Mature landscaping, low taxes, too.

Call 529-0300

\$27,500

**CLAUSTROPHOBIC?**

You won't be in this spacious 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, dining, family room with fireplace and full basement. Many extras for your convenience including appliances, carpeting and drapes. This large, comfortable home is tastefully decorated.

Call 255-8440

\$54,900

**NEAT AND SWEET**

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, separate dining room, family room has many nice decorative touches. New carpeting, drapes, stove and fenced yard are some of the extras in this charming home. Close to schools and shopping.

Call 541-4700

\$31,900

**TIED OF COMPACTS?**

Then take a look at this beautiful 4th Prospect colonial boasting 4 large bedrooms (master bedroom has sitting room & bath), separate dining room, paneled family room, 1 1/2 basement, very nice carpeting, drapes, appliances and central air, of course. Nice landscaping with wooded lawn, close to schools, minutes from Randhurst. Excellent condition.

Call 255-8440

\$57,900

**YOU'LL FALL FOR THIS**

This Fall enjoy the deluxe patio with gas bar & Quo & colored gas lights with this magnificent 4 bedroom split level 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage & partial basement. Amaze gas fl. & wet bar in fam. rm.; like new carpeting, drapes and central air, finished rec room, beautiful landscaping. Sharp clean home in excellent location.

Call 255-8440

\$54,500

**FAMILY GROWING?**

Then try this 4 bedroom, 2 story with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and large family room. Maintenance free exterior, freshly painted interior. Basement has lots of storage and ample space for rec room. Close to golf course and shopping. Only 2 1/2 years old.

Call 359-6050

\$34,900

**SOMETHING SPECIAL**

This is the answer for the busy executive or transferred buyer — a deluxe 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, separate dining room, huge kitchen, lovely family room, full basement, fireplace, central air and many deluxe extras including carpeting throughout. A truly beautiful home with immediate possession.

Call 255-8440

\$74,900

**PRIZE WINNER**

The Best Housekeeping Award should be given to the lady in this beautiful 4 1/2 bedroom split with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partial basement, finished family room and additional kitchen on lower level. Carpeting throughout much more — even underground sprinklers. Private in-law arrangement.

Call 529-0300

\$46,900

**TOWERING TREES...**

Cuddle the delightful 2 to 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, family room and partial basement situated on beautiful 1/2 acre lot, Maximum privacy with lake rights. Home is completely remodeled. Magnificent view from living room. A really great buy!

Call 359-6050

\$34,000

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**255-8440****205 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.****INVEST IN THE BEST**

Superbly maintained all brick 3 flat — 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 2nd and 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms. Each spacious apartment has carpeting throughout, 2 full baths, stove, refrigerator, colored plumbing, security locks. Tenants pay utilities. Close to commuter train. Only 1 year old.

Call 541-4700

\$90,900

**BIG VALUE - LOW PRICE**

The growing family will find this 3 1/2 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage most attractive. Large rec room, carpeting, drapes, stove, two air conditioners and low taxes. Close to schools and shopping.

Call 255-8440

\$33,000

**GARDEN OF AHS**

A beautifully landscaped lot with many flowers and trees frame this lovely 3 bedroom raised ranch. Large rec room with bar could be divided for fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, basement and low taxes make it an excellent buy.

Call 359-6050

\$32,000

**IT HAS PAZZAZ!**

Unique Strathmore Nottingham decorated with floor sparkling clean throughout. Woodburning fireplace in large family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air. Landscaping designed for easy maintenance. Assumable mortgage, immediate possession.

Call 541-4700

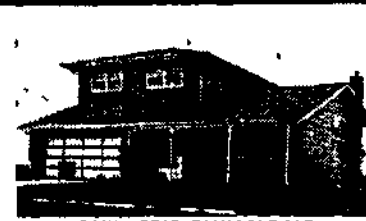
\$49,900

**PARADISE FOUND!**

In this top Prospect Park location. A beautiful 3 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, fireplace, central air, large kitchen and separate dining room. Huge family room. Extras include carpeting throughout, appliances, drapes, intercom. Mature landscaping, fenced yard. A REAL FIND!

Call 255-8440

\$62,500

**BUILDER'S OWN HOME**

Quality construction throughout in this sparkling contemporary split level with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, stained glass entry, gleaming hardwood floors, lush carpeting, many expensive fixtures, cathedral ceiling with raised balcony, dining room. Move. Come and see.

Call 529-0300

\$48,900

**THE SPORTING LIFE**

Enjoy it to the hilt in this custom built 4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace and lots of living space. All on beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot backing up to golf course. Lake rights, swimming, fishing and boating. Call for more details on this exciting property.

Call 359-6050

\$75,000

**LOW TAXES**

Crisp, clean 3 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, dining, large finished rec room, carpeting, drapes, central air, more. Very nice landscaping, large town is completely updated. Convenient location, close to Village Mall, Jr. High School and shopping.

Call 529-0300

\$38,000

**SECLUSION AND COMFORT**

In this completely redecorated 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, located on nice quiet cul-de-sac. Gorgeous living carpeting, drapes, appliances. TV antenna brings in Bear Games. Absolutely beautiful.

Call 529-0300

\$31,900

**ENGLISH ROSE**

Fine brick English Tudor with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, separate dining room and full basement. Excellent downtown location with walking distance to everything, a professionally decorated clean home. Extras include carpeting, drapes, stove and air conditioner. Low taxes.

Call 255-8440

\$35,800

**TENNIS ANYONE?**

This neat 3 bedroom Strathmore ranch is located just 2 blocks from tennis courts, swimming pool & park. Modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, garage, separate dining room and lovely landscaped yard make this home worth your inspection.

Call 541-4700

\$34,900

**DUPLEX DILEMMA**

Owner would like to sell these 2 beautiful duplexes as one package. Both units are top quality, carpeted throughout, maintenance free with low taxes. Centrally air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, family room and full basement.

Call 359-6050

each \$22,900

IN BUFFALO GROVE**541-4700****237 W. DUNDEE RD.****ALADDIN'S LAMP**

Must have come up all the treasures in this absolutely gorgeous Strathmore colonial. Raised ranch, fireplace in family room for those 1001 nights plus 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, carpeting, drapes and central air. Extra large lot, exquisite landscaping and rock garden.

Call 541-4700

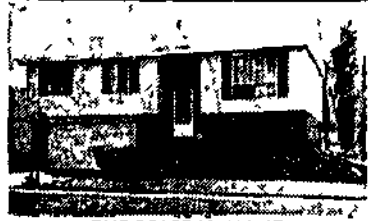
\$52,000

**IT'S NOT A BIRD...**

It's Super home! This well constructed tri-level boasts 4 1/2 bedrooms, basement, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, stove, carpeting, drapes, heater, 3 refrigerators, plastered walls and set on a super sized lot that could be divided into two.

Call 359-6050

\$44,900

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT**

Be sure to see this lovely raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, carpeting, drapes, central air, more. Very nice landscaping, large town is completely updated. Convenient location, close to Village Mall, Jr. High School and shopping.

Call 529-0300

\$34,900

**A STURDY LOOK**

All brick 4 bedroom ranch with full basement offers you lots of space. Carpeting, drapes and appliances included. Large rec. room, porch, good landscaping and excellent location combine to make this recently painted home worth your inspection.

Call 359-6050

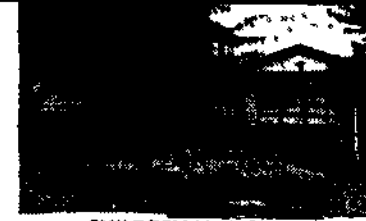
\$37,900

**HIGH AND DRY**

Top value in this excellent 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful spacious kitchen, carpeting, raised deck (20'x16') patio, all on large lot. Only 2 years young. Immediate possession.

Call 359-6050

\$29,900

**CHILDREN NAUGHTY?**

You'll have lots of room to send them to in this fine home — 3 1/2 bedrooms in fact! It also has 2 baths, 2 car garage, country sized kitchen, 100x20' lot and more. If you are raising a baseball team, this could be ideal.

Call 359-6050

\$38,900

**FEEL FALL SNUGLY**

This warm 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen and wood burning fireplace in spacious living room is excellently located. Large fenced yard with big patio. Redecorated inside and out. Appliances, carpeting and drapes included.

Call 529-0300

\$33,500

**NEEDS BOYS & GIRLS**

Search no more for that home large enough to accommodate your super family — here it is. A 5-bedroom raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, on approximately 1 1/2 acre cul-de-sac lot. Good sized kitchen, separate dining & den. Above ground swimming pool and deck, large patio. A lovely home priced to sell.

Call 529-0300

\$34,900

**BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE!**

Hurry! to see this deluxe Mill Creek 4 bedroom colonial. Almost new with partial basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, deluxe carpeting & drapes, color matched appliances, central air and very nice family room. Cathedral ceiling, huge kitchen with bay window. A must see.

Call 541-4700

\$49,000

**FEEL SMUG - BE SMUG**

In this delightful 3 to 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement and wood burning fireplace on large lot in 14th Prospect Country Club area. Separate dining room, good sized kitchen, paneled rec room. Close to golf course, schools and shopping. Extras include appliances, carpeting and drapes. Clean and sharp. A must!

Call 255-8440

\$48,500

**CODDLED COLONIAL**

This very sharp 4-bedroom colonial is just 1 year old and has been pampered with loving care. Cherry kitchen with pantry, large eating area, color coordinated appliances, plus separate dining room and gracious family room. Tastefully decorated throughout. It also has 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plush carpeting, drapes, central air. Charming location in bright new area.

Call 255-8440

\$49,900

**SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT**

Yes, you can brag to your friends when you buy this extra sharp 3-4 bedroom split-level with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, very nice paneled family room and sub-basement. New carpeting and other extras. Excellent location, close to schools and shopping. Exterior freshly painted.

Call 255-8440

\$49,700

IN PALATINE**359-6050****16 S. BOTHWELL ST.**

John Spellman Joins Ampex

John Spellman of Hoffman Estates, has joined Ampex Stereo Tapes, Elk Grove Village, as special markets manager. It was announced by Julius Cohen, marketing manager.

He will be responsible for development



John Spellman

of premium, O.E.M., special product, direct mail and dealer direct programs.

Spellman has had more than 20 years experience in the recorded music field. He was product contracts and operations manager for AST from 1960 to 1965. He was products and contracts manager for GRT Corp. for six years.

Spellman attended Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. and The Sorbonne in Paris. He replaces Shad Helms, who transferred to the Ampex Magnetic Tape Division in Redwood City, Calif.

Completes Executive Management Program

Arlington Heights resident George W. Lett, CLU, of 1518 N. Hickory, recently completed a two-week executive management program for Prudential Insurance Co. executives, held in Princeton, N.J.

Lett, who is director of group underwriting in Prudential's Mid-America Home Office, Chicago, was one of 32 executives from home offices throughout the country selected to participate.

Receives Award For 5 Year's Service



Dolores Wrublik

Dolores Wrublik, 801 Victoria Ln., Elk Grove Village, recently received a service award denoting completion of five years with Flick-Reedy Corporation, Bensenville, from president, Frank Flick.

The presentation came as a high point of the 29th President's Luncheon held August 10, at the Flick-Reedy plant. Flick hosted this and the preceding President's Luncheons in honor of long-time employees of the company which he helped found.

Five Area Agents Make 'Star' Club

Five area agents have qualified as members of the 1972 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company. They are: Fred H. Yonkers, C.L.U., Arlington Heights; David E. Levee, Des Plaines; Olga E. Bowker, Prospect Heights; Walter Surratt, Rolling Meadows; and William P. Rosenthal, Schaumburg.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1971-72, according to North Central Regional Vice President John T. DeBardleben, C.L.U.

As members of the Star Club, they have been invited to attend an educational conference in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Attend Prudential Meeting In Vancouver

Clarence F. Vogt, an agent in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Palatine District agency, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., recently attended the company's International Business Conference in Canada at the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Prudential invited its top 299 agents and 41 sales managers and managers from among the more than 25,000 district agencies sales representatives throughout the United States and Canada.

Barsch Promoted At Assurance Agency

The appointment of J. R. (Jack) Barsch to the position of vice president, with the Assurance Agency has been announced by James Blackburn, president



J. R. Barsch

of the Arlington Heights firm. His appointment is effective immediately.

Barsch, a resident of Arlington Heights, has devoted 26 years to contract bonding. He has been associated with the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, serving as special agent for Central and Western Illinois and manager of the Chicago office, the company's largest premium producing office.

Bierk Cadillac Appoints Manager



Ronald Sullivan

Twenty years of experience in the automotive business have qualified Ronald J. Sullivan for the position of general manager at Bierk Cadillac Ltd., Schaumburg, according to an announcement by Robert A. Bierk, company president.

A Morton Grove resident, Sullivan held the same post with a Mount Prospect Cadillac dealer for the last two years and before that had his own dealership in Morton Grove for three years. He also has had 15 years of experience on the selling end with two Chicago agencies.

At Bierk, Sullivan will head a 12-man sales staff. The 27-year-old dealership, located just one block south of Woodfield Shopping Center, moved to its spacious new quarters in Schaumburg last year from Elmhurst.

A native of Chicago, Sullivan is a graduate of St. George High School in Evanston.

Lambert Bredehoff Heads Fund Drive

Lambert W. Bredehoff of Palatine, senior vice president, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, has been named general co-chairman of the 1973 Metropolitan Chicago Heart Fund Drive. It was announced by James Condon, general chairman of the 1973 Heart Fund Drive and executive vice president of Peoples



Lambert Bredehoff

Gas Light & Coke Co.

In announcing the appointment, Condon stated that the general co-chairman will serve to coordinate activities of the suburban divisions with the city in addition to assisting the general chairman. "Past experience," Condon said, "indicates that this golden anniversary year of the Chicago Heart Association closer liaison and better supportive aids will exist to make a most effective Fund Drive."

Bredehoff's service to the elimination of heart disease, the number one health menace, is well documented and spanned some three years. He began as a volunteer and had served as Business Division chairman for the 1971 Heart Fund Drive. The 1973 Heart Fund drive has a goal of \$1,250,000 to finance the on-going programs such as heart screening in local schools and industry, victim rehabilitation, cardiovascular research, rheumatic fever prevention and public and professional education.

Naples Named Chief Of Special Products

ISC/Pryor Computer has announced the promotion of John A. Naples to manager, Special Products Division. Naples has been credit manager. According to W. Lee Pryor, president, "John Naples will coordinate purchases from vendors and in general be the interface between salesmen and vendors in all matters relating to consumable computer supply items other than punch cards."

Naples is a 1951 graduate of DePaul University. He attended the New York Institute of Finance in 1955 and is a former member of the New York Stock Exchange Brokers Association.

Naples lives in Palatine with his wife, "Randy," and their three children. He

has been active in Boy Scouts, Little League, and the PTA. He was an officer of the Winston Park Home Owners Association and was active in the United Citizens.

Becomes Officer Of 1st Federal Savings



Mary Coduti

Mary Coduti has been promoted to Savings Service manager of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago and with that title becomes an officer of the association.

Mrs. Coduti joined First Federal in 1959 as a bookkeeper. Leading up to her present position she worked as teller, senior teller supervisor and assistant savings service manager.

Mary and her husband, Phillip, live at 317 Hudson Dr. in Hoffman Estates.

Motorola Names PR Director

Walter J. Schuch of 288 E. Oaksbury Ln., Palatine, has been named director of corporate public relations for Motorola Inc.

Schuch has been with Motorola for nine



Walter Schuch

years, and has held public relations posts in Franklin Park and Phoenix, Ariz. For the past five years he has been director of public relations for the electronic firm's semiconductor products division in Phoenix. He first joined Motorola's corporate public relations department in 1963. From 1961 to 1963 he was assistant director of public relations for the Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross.

Reporting to Allen H. Center, vice president, Schuch will be responsible for all corporate public relations activities, and will supervise corporate public relations personnel in Franklin Park, Phoenix, New York and Geneva, Switzerland.

Schuch is a native of Milwaukee, and a 1958 graduate of Marquette University's College of Journalism.

Evans Notes 35 Years At Western Electric

Celebrating his 35th anniversary with Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System, is Thomas J. Evans of Mount Prospect.

Evans, of 111 S. Bobby Ln., an estimator in the Service Organization, is working at the Central Region Headquarters, 3800 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows. He started with the company on Oct. 15, 1937, as a central telephone office equipment installer at Kansas City, Mo.

'Manager Of Year' To Prospect Resident

Victor H. Johnson of Mount Prospect, received a "manager of the year" award at the annual management conference of Purex Corporation Ltd., which was held recently in Long Beach, California. The award was for "outstanding achievement in management" and consisted of a handsome trophy and a substantial cash award.

Johnson, who is vice president, sales, for the Purex Drugs and Toilettries Group, joined the Purex organization in 1961.

Barton Heads College Engineering Division

Associate Professor Charles Kelly Barton, 3031 Lynn Ct., Arlington Heights, has been named chairman of the engineering division at Harper College in Palatine.

Barton has been an instructor in the division since 1970. He holds a BA in aeronautical engineering from the University of Tulsa, an MS in mechanical engineering from Case Institute of Technology, and has had additional graduate study at Oklahoma State University.

Prior to an eight-year term as assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Tulsa, Barton was employed at Douglas Aircraft and the Propellair division of Robbins and Myers.

Barton's interest in engineering began in his youth.

He says, "I was always a nut about airplanes," and he added that Lindbergh's transatlantic flight had helped inspire him toward a career in aeronautical engineering.

During service in the U.S. Air Force from 1943 to 1946, Barton received pilot

training, and also was a flight engineer on the B-29 aircraft.

Barton's experience includes two years with Raytheon Missiles systems division and a total of 13 years of summer work in aircraft industries.

Registered as a professional engineer in Oklahoma, Barton is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education and Pi Tau Sigma.



Charles K. Barton

F B K

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Here is that hard-to-find 3-bedroom ranch with a full basement and full bath. Completely fenced yard, large patio and a 1 1/2-car garage. You'll appreciate its neat and clean condition.

\$37,500

LARGE CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL

Located in an ideal Palatine area - this spacious 4-bedroom home with full basement is one of today's best buys. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, plus garage are only a few features offered. Convenient to shopping, schools & park. Act fast!!

\$47,500

SHARP - SHARP - SHARP

Here is that centrally located, conditioned 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, plus a 2-car garage you're looking for. New, beautiful shag carpeting. 1/2-acre site on cul-de-sac.

\$36,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MOVE RIGHT IN

3-bedroom split-level which is ready to move into. Family room plus separate rec. room for family leisure living. 2 1/2 baths. 2 1/2-car garage. Large patio with privacy. Full in love with the large kitchen in this home.

\$51,900

BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER RANCH

You'll be impressed at what you see in this beautiful 3-bedroom home. Tastefully decorated and ready to move into. Features in new owner. Fenced yard, attached garage. Excellent location.

\$30,900

HOME WITH EUROPEAN GARDEN

ONE OF A KIND

Charming 3-bedroom English Cape Cod-style home situated on secluded wooded acre. Lovely fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, impressive front porch. Ideal for a large family.

\$62,500

QUINT CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Your search for a 3-bedroom ranch with full basement and a 2-car garage will end here. You will also have a family room, large rec. room and 1 1/2 baths. Air conditioning and other features add up to a real value at this price.

\$44,300

3 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN

You can easily have 4 bedrooms in this lovely split-level. Large family room for total enjoyment. 2 full baths & attached garage. Prestige location and convenient to downtown Mt. Prospect. Value-minded family will not overlook this excellent buy.

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1/2 ACRE - WOODED BEAUTY

Seduction can be yours in this 4 or 5-bedroom split-level on a heavily wooded lot. Cozy fireplace in family room can be enjoyed on these chilly evenings. 2 full baths and attached garage. Immediate possession. Everything is ready to move right in.

\$44,900

BE A PROUD HOMEOWNER

You'll be proud to own this immaculate 4-bedroom home because of its ideal floor plan, size of rooms & its many features. Quality construction. A truly wife-saver, country-style kitchen. Enjoy the cheery warmth of the fireplace in family room. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement & fenced yard.

\$52,900

150 S. Main
MT. PROSPECT
392-7150

F B K

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Ronald Blumenthal To Manage Baskin's



Ronald Blumenthal

Melvin Weber, president of Baskin Clothing Co., recently announced the appointment of Ronald Blumenthal of Hoffman Estates, as manager of the new Baskin store in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Blumenthal joined Baskin in 1966 and prior to his new position, was manager of the Highland Park and Lakehurst stores.

Baskin is a 14-store men's and women's specialty clothing chain with units in Chicago and Urbana, Ill. and Madison, Wis.

Hoffman Resident Gets Appeal Post

Jon H. McDowell, 415 O'Hare Dr., Hoffman Estates, was appointed co-chairman of the home accessories section of the 1972 United Settlement Appeal by Preston Ashton, national merchandising manager of Sears Roebuck and Co. This is his second year of leadership.

One hundred years ago one settlement house existed in Chicago. Today there are 59 agencies which help every member of the family - preschoolers, teenagers, drop outs, adults, physically handicapped, and the aged. The 1972 goal is \$450,000 which will be used to keep the doors open to one out of every ten Chicagoans.

by LEA TONKIN

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300—Houses

300—Houses

Just 1 home of over 100
available styles priced
from the mid-thirties.



THE WILTON
3 BR'S - 2 BATHS

Space Acre On Lower Level.
Huge Family Room, 4th
Bedroom, Extra Bath, Etc.

\$42,500
INCL. APPRX. 1/2 ACRE LOT

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Beautiful Crystal Lake is the
perfect place to raise your family!
Area "Conveniences"
add to "Laid Values"

Less than a mile to the Main Shopping
and Business District. A less than a mile
to the C&N RT Station with its 44
trains daily. A Crystal Lake Grade and
High School buses serve the area. A Ven-
erian Acres Public Park nearby with Ten-
nis Courts, Baseball Diamonds and other
Organized Recreational Facilities. A
Public Water Supply. All Utilities Un-
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Open House
Saturday & Sunday
NOON TO DUSK

Take Walkup Road to Red-
burn Lane (just north of Vis-
itants Acres), turn left if
coming from Terra Cotta
Ave. (Hwy 174), or right if
coming from McHenry.
(1 mile - 1/2 mile House - 1/2 mile)

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McHENRY COUNTY
FROM 4 LOCATIONS

Imagine your own Brick tri-
level in the country! 3-4
bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, hickory
paneled family room, w/wood-
burning fireplace. En-
closed porch for outdoor en-
tertaining. Move in condi-
tion! Magnificent landscaping.
Do not miss this NEW home!
\$38,900

BRICK RANCH—with all the
comforts! 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 baths,
2-car att. garage. Large living
room w/fireplace (delight for
these crisp autumnal days!)
Great location! Close to
schools! \$39,000

LAKEFRONT! 90 ft. on
peaceful lake... 2-bdrm.
Brick ranch. Full basement
and garage, excellent land-
scaping... what a view! Im-
maculate. A real Dollhouse!
\$32,500

Close to shopping & schools!
This cozy 2-bdrm. ranch is so
ideally located you won't even
need your car. It has a base-
ment, gas heat, carpeting and
a long lot. Neat, clean and
ready to move into im-
mediately! \$20,500

Start owning your own home
today! Start with this like new
2-bdrm. Ranch. Large, mod-
ern NEW kitchen. Gas heat,
carpeting in living rm. and
bdrms. 2 1/2 car garage.
SIMPLE TO OWN! \$16,900

VACANT PROPERTY: Build
your dream house in the coun-
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WOODSTOCK: Commercial
site 8+ acres, rolling & wood-
ed, frontage on 2 state high-
ways. Property has lovely
3-bdrm. home in addition. City
sewer and water available
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\$180,000. For details call John
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GLEN ELLYN NO NO.
\$27,500
4 BEDROOM RANCH
LARGE LOT 100x200
Frame, 6 rooms, wooded
peaceful area.

WIS. HOMES & DUPLEX
ON PLEASANT LAKE
Year around bldgs. Includes
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ings. Eff. to 3 bedrooms.
\$8,500 and up.

PALATINE No. 4004
COUNTRYSIDE RANCH
100x300 LOT
7 ROOMS-1 1/2 BATHS
FINISHED BASEMENT
Large landscaped lot. Con-
crete driveway-grounds are
outstanding. 3 bdrms., laun-
dry & workshop. Attached 2
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Only \$46,900

DES PLAINES H4040
4 bedroom, 2 car att. garage.
Central air cond. \$34,900.

ARL. HTS. CHESTNUT
Brick 3 bdrm., 6 rms., full
base. Garage. 100x118 lot.
with future. For 4 lot Divi-
sion.

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FRUIT TREES
And lots of them are scattered
on this well shrubbed 1/2 acre
along with a gracious 4 bdrm.
2 1/2 baths Colonial Home.
Huge country kitchen w/all built-
ins. Tastefully decorated sun-
ken fam. rm. w/many extras.
Located in the desirable Cam-
bridge area of Buffalo Grove
on a quiet cul de sac. Imme-
diate possession. Tremendous
value at \$52,500.

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NEED ROOM TO SPREAD OUT?
If you have a big family and
need 5 bdrms., we have it!
Lge. raised ranch in excellent
Highland Glen area of Wheel-
ing.

The interior is newly de-
corated, and just beautiful! It's
got a beautiful price too, only
\$37,000.

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Just listed - exceptional buy
on this 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2
baths, gar., range, dryer,
carpet, & drapes. Walk to
schools & shops. Immed. poss.
Only \$28,900.
Immed. poss. on this very at-
tractive 3 bdrm. Buckingham
model. 2 baths, 2 car gar.
Fam. rm., fireplace, cent-air,
built-in oven/range, dish-
washer, disp., carpet, & drap-
es. Loads of extras, a must to
see. \$41,900.

PALATINE
Beautifully kept 4 bdrm. Cape
Cod. 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., 1st fl.
fam. rm. w/charming fireplace, lge.
kitch. w/wood eating area, all
appl. Owner transferred, looking
for imm. sale.

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We've many a buyer!
Come list your home,
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Half acre homestead, deluxe
built Dutch Colonial, lge. cpg.
liv. rm. w/firepl. w/solid wal-
nut mantel, kitch.
w/dishwasher, built-in
oven/range, refrig. plus huge
eating area, full bsmt. partial-
ly fin., att. gar., 2 A/C units.
Avail. Nov. 1st. \$38,900
EVANS REALTORS 255-8300

5 rm., 2 bdrm. home in the
hills of Fox River Grove. Part-
ial basement. Carpeted thru-
out. Enclosed porch. 2 car
garage. Very low taxes. Full
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6 rm., 3 bdrm. large brick
ranch home in pleasant Lake
Zurich Heights. Huge living
room. Cheerful kitchen with
oven/range and dishwasher.
Family room lets kids "live a
little." Privacy plus well
shrubbed and treed lot. Private
beach rights on Lake Zur-
ich. \$34,900.

9 rm., 4 bdrm. large Cape
Cod in quiet Forest Lake. For-
mal dining room. TV room or
study. 2 1/2 acre lot. 1 1/2 car
garage. Access from private
beach for residents only.
\$31,900.

6 rm., 3 bdrm. ranch in Lake
Zurich Heights. Charming
paneled living rm. Dining
area that goes formal. Large
cheerful kitchen including
oven and range. Plenty of
closet space in all bdrms.
Full acre wooded lot.
Screened patio porch. 2 car
garage. Rights to private
beach. \$44,500.

6 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 bath 3 yr.
old brick & cedar Cape Cod.
Living rm. overlooks spic &
span lawn. Family size kit.
has cabinets a plenty plus
built-in oven & range & in-
cluded ref. Bedrm. closet
space that will amaze you.
Kid proof family rm. where
the kids can "live a little" has
cozy fireplace. Att. garage.
Acre lot. \$67,500.

Brick 6 unit apt. building in
Lake Zurich. \$79,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main St., Lake Zurich
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If you have a big family and
need 5 bdrms., we have it!
Lge. raised ranch in excellent
Highland Glen area of Wheel-
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The interior is newly de-
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baths, gar., range, dryer,
carpet, & drapes. Walk to
schools & shops. Immed. poss.
Only \$28,900.
Immed. poss. on this very at-
tractive 3 bdrm. Buckingham
model. 2 baths, 2 car gar.
Fam. rm., fireplace, cent-air,
built-in oven/range, dish-
washer, disp., carpet, & drap-
es. Loads of extras, a must to
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Beautifully kept 4 bdrm. Cape
Cod. 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., 1st fl.
fam. rm. w/charming fireplace, lge.
kitch. w/wood eating area, all
appl. Owner transferred, looking
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Busy People,
Thrifty People,
All Shop Classified.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Half acre homestead, deluxe
built Dutch Colonial, lge. cpg.
liv. rm. w/firepl. w/solid wal-
nut mantel, kitch.
w/dishwasher, built-in
oven/range, refrig. plus huge
eating area, full bsmt. partial-
ly fin., att. gar., 2 A/C units.
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5 rm., 2 bdrm. home in the
hills of Fox River Grove. Part-
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drive. Only \$22,500.

6 rm., 3 bdrm. large brick
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Zurich Heights. Huge living
room. Cheerful kitchen with
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Family room lets kids "live a
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9 rm., 4 bdrm. large Cape
Cod in quiet Forest Lake. For-
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Kid proof family rm. where
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Acre lot. \$67,500.

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Only \$28,900.
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Fam. rm., fireplace, cent-air,
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Busy People,
Thrifty People,
All Shop Classified.

300—Houses

Beautiful 7 year old brick &
stone bi-level, with 6 large
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge
family room, in town location,
but on a street with country
atmosphere. So well kept it
looks like new. A tremendous
buy at \$52,700.

Picture yourself on a high
wooded site overlooking the
Fox River. There is still time
to enjoy the full scenery on
the balcony that surrounds
this new 3 bedroom, rough
sawn cedar ranch. For the
particular buyer at \$49,500.

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Put the car away. This home
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distance to parks, schools,
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bedroom brick & frame tri-
level, centrally air condi-
tioned, 1 1/2 baths, ex-
ceptionally nice kitchen with
built-ins. Carpeted living
room, paneled recreation
room, 2 car garage.

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2-3 bedroom brick home in
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living room with dining area.
Kitchen, knotty pine breez-
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OPEN HOUSE
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FANTASTIC UNIQUE
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You must see this comfortable
3 bdrm. ranch in Wheeling.
Lge. cozy kitch. w/deluxe
appl. and new luscious warm
wood cabinets. Bright sunny
liv. rm. w/plush plush cpg.,
beautiful new decorating
throughout, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car
gar., the owners babied it so
it's in move in condition. See
it now, tomorrow it'll be gone
at only \$30,000.

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OPEN HOUSE 1-5 p.m.
Sunday, October 8
3403 Peacock Lane
Kirchoff to Owl, S. to Peacock

A thousand words cannot de-
scribe this beautiful 3 bdrm.
home with 2 baths, family
rm., dining rm., 2 car garage.
Has many luxurious features
& decorator touches thru-
out that make this a joy to view &
buy. Come see for yourself.
Choose From Many Others

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WOODFIELD AREA
LARGE FAMILIES
HERE IT IS!

4 Large bdrms. with massive
living rm., family rm., multi-
baths, and 2 car attached ga-
rage. Priced in the Mid \$30's

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MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath multi-level, C/A.
Lge. Fam. Rm. Car. Cus. Draper.
Mature Lnds. Full Bsm.

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Call after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New Deluxe 3 bdrm. bi-level,
finished rec rm., 2 baths, den,
full basement, attached 2 car
garage, 1115 E. Park, \$46,500.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
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PALATINE-RESEDA
4 Bdrm., Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, cent.
A/C. Elec. air cing, cpd, through-
out, drapes & curtains down. Im-
maculate & well decorated fire-
place fam. rm., kitch. built-ins,
extra lge. fenced patio. By owner.
\$58,900. Call after 5 p.m. 358-3185.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm., ranch, att. htd. ga-
rage & utility room. Carpet-
ing, 2 AC units, mature land-
scaping, fenced-in yard, 18x32
pool, 12x18 redwood deck,
very lge. patio, many extras.
Owner. 258-2405.

LAKE ZURICH
Ranch home on 1/2 acre lot
w/many trees \$28,500. 3 bdrms., 1
bath w/full bsmt. 2 1/2 car att. gar.,
pan. breezeway, included, are
carpet, drapes, ref. stove & S/S,
2 bl. from lake. (w/private beach
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w/city conveniences. Call 458-4258.

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ATTENTION
VETS & NON VETS
Most wanted price range.
Full price \$20,900

3 Bdrm. ranch with carpeting,
1 bath, large country kitchen,
2 1/2 car garage and mature
landscaping. Low taxes. Close
to schools & shopping. VA &
FHA terms available. We
have a large selection of
homes in this price range.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

BARTLETT
STARTER HOME
OR RETIRE HERE
Small, like new, home with
carpeting thruout, all appli-
ances, 1 1/2 baths, & attached
garage.

ONLY \$22,900

Colonial
Real Estate
837-5232

Wauconda Area
5 room frame ranch located
on large lot w/lake rights on
Island Lake. Asking \$14,900.

Ideal Starter — 2 bdrm.
frame ranch w/full bsmt., ga-
rage. Located only 1/2 blk.
from private beach. \$21,900.

Almost new raised ranch w/3
bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family rm.,
carpeting thruout & garage.
\$30,000.

Powers Real Estate
470 W. Liberty
Wauconda 526-5501

CAMBRIDGE — 8 rm., 3
bdrm., 2 bath split level. This
home has many extra fea-
tures. Immediate possession.
Anxious. Mid \$40's.

ALSO — 2 bdrm. quadro
home, near clubhouse & lake.
Low dues. \$24,900.

AND — Large lake lot.
\$16,900.

SUBURBAN REALTY
Route 83, Buffalo Grove
537-3770

Wheeling Open Sun.
1-4

235 NORTH WOLF
Newer home in top condition.
3 or 4 bdrms., rec rm., off. or
bdrm., many more extras.
Nice area, walk to schools,
park, pool. A real bargain —
must see!
Potts & Assoc. 441-0000

MOUNT PROSPECT
Open House
Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
702 Windsor Drive
7 room brick ranch, C/A, 2
car garage. Large lot. Must
sell. \$37,900.

RED CARPET REALTORS
775-0277

LAKE ZURICH
Ranch home on 1/2 acre lot
w/many trees \$28,500. 3 bdrms., 1
bath w/full bsmt. 2 1/2 car att. gar.,
pan. breezeway, included, are
carpet, drapes, ref. stove & S/S,
2 bl. from lake. (w/private beach
& launch rights). Country living
w/city conveniences. Call 458-4258.

USE CLASSIFIED

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm., ranch, att. htd. ga-
rage & utility room. Carpet-
ing, 2 AC units, mature land-
scaping, fenced-in yard, 18x32
pool, 12x18 redwood deck,
very lge. patio, many extras.
Owner. 258-2405.

LAKE ZURICH
Ranch home on 1/2 acre lot
w/many trees \$28,500. 3 bdrms., 1
bath w/full bsmt. 2 1/2 car att. gar.,
pan. breezeway, included, are
carpet, drapes, ref. stove & S/S,
2 bl. from lake. (w/private beach
& launch rights). Country living
w/city conveniences. Call 458-4258.

USE CLASSIFIED

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 Bdrm. bi-level, 2 baths, fi-
nished rec rm., central air, 1 1/2
car garage, patio, carpeting,
oven/range. Located central-
ly.

\$38,900 392-3782
It pays to deal
with a professional
Realtor

300—Houses

R. D. HASTINGS
REALTOR
103 W. Main St.
Cary, Ill.
312-639-2000

Serving Cary-Fox River
Grove and Vicinity. 43 Com-
muter trains daily to and
from Chicago, 30 minutes to
O'Hare. Many homes to
choose from in beautiful coun-
try settings.

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD
By owner — 3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic bath & kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. Large beautiful landscaped lot with fruit trees & new fence. Carpeted throughout. House in fine condition & low taxes make for low cost living. Close to everything. \$28,900. CALL — 837-347 or 894-1335

MOUNT PROSPECT
Brick home, sided 1/2 level. Plaster. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. 12x20. Pecky Cypress rec rm. w/800. W/W carpeting, drapes, patio. Law. 2 car gar. w/2x4. Electric hot water, elec. floor. Close church, school. 4 bks. to Randolph. \$51,900. Landscaped. lot. \$38,900. Owner. 392-7431.

PALATINE
4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Family room with woodburning fireplace 18x22" patio. Central air. Many extras. \$59,299

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BENKLEY SQUARE
715 Broadside. Lovely 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car gar. w/2x4. 21x21. Central air. Much more.

ABSOLUTELY NO FLOODING PROBLEMS!!
By owner. \$14,800. Make offer. 394-0520

MT. PROSPECT
Semi-ranch on wooded corner lot. Carp./dra. Extra lve. Liv. Rm. Wood burning fireplace & f.m. Itm. 3 lge. bdrms. w/2x4. 1 1/2 baths w/whn. chst. Lve. Pan. 21x21. Din area. S/S. double bowl sink. Wat. soft. Walking distance to train, school, shopping. Owner retiring. \$29,900.

Open House — Sat. & Sun.
PALATINE BY OWNER
111 North Elmwood
All brick ranch. 2 bdrms. Lge. Fam. Rm. Carp. Tiled bath. Overlooking. Dm. Alum. S/S. Col. TV antenna. Close to schools, shopping, train. 30's. 338-5100

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 Bdrms brick & aluminum ranch, cpt. and drapes, full fin. bmt. w/rec. room and wet bar, A/C, lge. fenced yard. 1 1/2 car gar. \$34,500. By owner. 894-2024.

PISTAKEE LAKE OPEN WATER
Semi-detached home. 5 rooms. 2 or 3 bedrooms, storms, screens, storage. forced air heat, fenced yard. Nice view. \$29,900. For appointment 537-1816 or JU 7-5387

Arlington Hts.-Scarsdale
3 bdrms., brick & alum. Colonial. 1 1/2 baths. Lge. fam. rm. w/firepl. Att. gar. Patio. Walk to train, schools, shops. Many extras. Low 40's. 253-8173.

MOVE RIGHT IN WHEELING
Maintenance free alum. sided 3 bdrms. ranch. Natural cathedral beamed ceiling in liv. rm., din. area & kitchen. Hard new carpet. & decorating throughout. Walk to schools, park & pool. Imm. poss. \$29,900. 673-2972.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Country Club Area. 3 bdrms. brick ranch. Cpt. liv. rm. w/firepl. separate din. rm. paneled fam. rm. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Dry finished bmt. Patio, mature trees. Electric door opener. Walk to train. \$20,899. 391-2937.

WHAT IS YOUR OFFER?
3 BDRM. RANCH — 7 YRS. OLD FULL PANELED REC. RM. + FENCED — PATIO — GARAGE — 3 1/2 AC. DOWNTOWN — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION KOKINIS REALTY 532-2920 ON BUSSE RD AT GOLF Member Map Multi Listing Serv.

SCHAUMBURG
Under builder's price. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, townhouse. Att. gar., basement, central air. All appl. incl. washer/dryer. Perfect condition. Owner. 882-0928

SCHAUMBURG
Cozy 3 bdrms. ranch att. gar. car. dra. Air conditioner, appl., storms, mature yd. walk to schools, shopping.

BY OWNER
\$29,000 529-0711

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
All brick 4 bdrms. ranch on 1/2 acre. 2-way stone fireplace, between Fam. Rm. & Liv. Rm. Ash woodwork, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car gar. By owner. Low 50's. 392-5118

ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER
5 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths. Fam. Rm. 2 car gar. A/C. Dishwasher, Disposal, Carpeting, Drapes, Full Bsmt. \$35,500 392-6391

SCHAUMBURG
By owner. 3 year old split. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, pan. fam. rm. W/W shg. fam. rm. liv. rm., din. rm., drapes, curtains, thru out. all appl. 1 1/2 car gar. w/opener. S/S. 75x135 lot, patio, 8 rms. loaded with many extras. \$34,900. 854-2737

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Best value. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. All appliances. Garage. Immed. occupancy. For sale, \$28,900. Or for rent, \$275. 894-6264 or 392-8242.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Owner. Immediate occupancy. 4 bdrms. 2 baths. Immaculate Cape Cod. Full dry hmt. 2 car gar. 11 1/2 acre, mature trees. Walking distance all shg. shopping. Low taxes. \$36,000. 253-6533.

PALATINE WILLOW WOOD
By owner 3 bdrms. split level, 2 full baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. New cptyg., drapes. Close to park, pool, and school. \$47,900. 358-8598.

USE CLASSIFIED

300—Houses

CARY-TROUT VALLEY RESORT LIKE AREA ALL YEAR FAMILY SPORTS
Retiree offers 4 1/2 bdrms. custom home with everything. A-1 cond. Easy commuting. Near golf course — river. 639-5371.

MT. PROSPECT
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 600 S. Busse Rd.
3 Bdrms. 2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car gar., brick split level, Country Club location, 1/2 acre. Owner. \$45,000. 437-6587

BUFFALO GROVE, Carlisle
3 years split level. 2 1/2 family room, dining room. \$39,800. owner. 337-1351.

STREAMWOOD, 715 Pleasant Place
3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths. \$30,000. 289-4190.

PALATINE — Low 30's
Cozy 4 bdrms. Cape Cod. 338-9348

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch
near W. railroad. \$25,900. 255-8833. 392-6332

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, brick Georgian
3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, finished basement, beautiful trees, ideal location. \$39,900. By owner. 394-9229

BARRINGTON Countryside
3-bedroom ranch, nicely landscaped 1/2 acre, carpeted, fireplace, built-in appliances. \$38,900. 351-8690.

320—Condominiums

DES PLAINES DEER VIEW CONDOMINIUM
(Only 23 choice units)
Country Living in town Facing Acres Of Woods 1925 E. OAKTON ST. (Just East Of River Rd.)
By Far The Best Value In The Northwest Suburbs
Fire Retardant Sound Proofing Elevator Bldg. Wood Slider Windows Carpeted Apts. & Halls Central Air Conditioning Individual Heating Units Master T.V. Antenna Phone Jacks Ample Parking Hot Pot Range & Refrig. Large Eat-In Kitchens
1 & 2 BEDROOM DELUXE CONDO'S
From \$21,950.
All 2 bdrms. have 2 Full Baths)
Efficiency Apt. \$17,950.
OPEN DAILY 11-5 P.M.
FURNISHED MODEL SAT & SUN 1-6 PM
CLOSED TUESDAY 827-0704 297-3689

Exercise Room Sauna Bath Indoor-Outdoor Pool Card & Billiard Rooms
Are all included in our most beautiful

CAMBRIDGE - ON-THE-LAKE
Luxury living at its finest. Gorgeous 3 bdrms., 2 bath apt. overlooking quiet lake, woodburning fireplace in the lge. liv. rm., Sep. din. rm. Completely equipped kitchen, including self-cleaning dbl. oven, dishwasher, disposal, lots of quality cabinets.
Enjoy the lively pavilion with its formal entertainment lounge as well as the "fun and games" and "keep fit" luxuries mentioned above to be used at your leisure. See this fantastic offering at \$60,300.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
541-4770 Wheeling

Arlington Hgts. Downtown
ROYAL DUNTON AT 110 S. DUNTON 2 BDRMS.
Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&N train, 1/2 block to shopping.
Model open 7 days, 12-5
Staunton O. Flenders & Co. 274-1001 Model 259-6968

BLOOMINGDALE ESTATES
One large bedroom, living room, dinette, w/w carpeting, elec. appliances, heating & air conditioning. Including garage. No children. 1/4 mile to Midland Country Club. \$19,500 529-6340

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrms. spacious 1,800 sq. ft. de-luxe condominium. 2 baths, 2 1/2 living rm. Central air, heated garage & 1 outside space. 1 1/2 blocks to train, 1/2 block shopping. Contact Carol Guydan, 359-6958 12 noon to 6 p.m., other hours 899-2374.

BUYING? SELLING? USE CLASSIFIED

330—Farms

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN (75 ACRE-BLGS.) (NEAR SUBDIVISION)
Large house, barns. Hwy. frontage. \$1,750 per acre. Also:
45 acre + ranch home. Hwy. frontage. \$80,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

332—Acreage

7 1/2 ACRES wooded land with building site and road frontage. In Wisconsin. 307-8882 after 6.

342—Vacant Lots

WIS. LAKE DELAVAN
2 bdrms. cottage near lake. Wooded lot. Furnished. \$5,500 terms.

PALATINE No. 3450
102x203 RES. LOT Overlooking Inverness. Engineering Plans & approved house plans with sale. All this for \$5,000.

BARRINGTON No. 4082
95x185 RES. LOT Wooded with fruit trees. Area of nice homes. Open to honest offer.

PALATINE VR4084
4 1/2 ACRES Can rezoned for residential lot in area of \$60,000 homes.

SCHAUMBURG No. 3762
Res. Lot, 100x200', high & dry, \$8,500.

BARRINGTON VR4027
100x125 - Res. Lot. \$6,000

PALATINE 3983
150x132, \$4,600

PALATINE No. VR4001
100x200 blktop rd. \$6,000

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

Choice lots in beautiful APPLE CANYON LAKE Subdivision
from \$7,500 to \$12,300. Lovely LAKE SUMMERSET lots from \$9,000 to \$18,500.

JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460

FARMINGTON-LONG GROVE
Excellent selection of acre plus homesites including open, wooded & lake front. Priced from \$15,000.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH
359-1776

Nice lot in Lake Marion of the Woods, LAKE RIGHTS
walking distance to lake & Fox River. High lot with TREES. Priced to sell at \$3500.

PHILIPPE 358-1800

PALATINE — 60x125
High, dry homelike. Custom home area. Sewer, water, \$11,950. 338-1510; 631-1617.

PROSPECT Heights — 60x125
Schoenbeck near Olive. 437-1187.

BARRINGTON — 1/2 acre, \$3500
391-0630.

350—Investment and Income Property

12% PLUS RETURN
Secured by real estate + lease. Min. investment \$10,000.

12% PLUS RETURN
Contact C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

352—Industrial

FOR LEASE-INDUSTRIAL

2,000 sq. ft.	Elk Grove
2,250 sq. ft.	Schaumburg
2,500 sq. ft.	Elk Grove
3,500 sq. ft.	3 Locations
4,732 sq. ft.	Schaumburg
5,560 sq. ft.	Rolling Mdw.
7,250 sq. ft.	Des Plaines
10,000 sq. ft.	Schaumburg

GLADSTONE REALTORS
439-1100

355—Business Opportunity

RESTAURANTS

Chicago and Northwest Suburbs. Let our commercial department assist you in locating the right restaurant. Several excellent opportunities now available. Prices range from \$27,000 to \$225,000. Call 882-0700 for Mr. Chandler, Sales Associate, or 665-7440 for Mr. Berger, Broker associate.

CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

357—Commercial

1,800 SQUARE FEET
PLANT & OFFICE! Excellent for small, expanding business. 5 year old brick building. Electric garage door opener, central air, good parking facilities. On Wolf Road in Wheeling. \$48,500.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
REALTORS WHEELING, ILL.
LEhigh 7-4300 Rogers Park 4-9400

355—Business Opportunity

VB-3701 RAND & B-ZONED SEWER
\$1.25 sq. ft.

5 Acres — Across from \$5.5 million complex. Over 2,000 ft. of frontage, including Rand Rd. Frontage, open to offer.

PALATINE VR-4067
OLD N.W. HWY. 100x150-POTENTIAL BUS. SITE OR APT. \$11,000

PALATINE No. 4067
Hwy. Lot for mfg. or bus. 100x150' \$11,000

PALATINE No. 4048
N.W. Hwy. Corner 232x160. \$20,000.

MOTEL No. 3842
8 units & living \$35,000.

RAND RD. No. 3850
487 ft. frontage on Rand & frontage on Ivanhoe Rd. 1 blk. from stop lite — 3 acres total. \$33,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

360—Mobile Homes

12x60 MOBILE Home on lot. Carpeted. Near town. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. 637-0580.

1971 MARLETTE 12x63 expandable living room, 2 bedroom, carpeted. C/A. Shed. Big front porch. 697-0015.

1965 RICHARDSON 12x63, 2 bedroom. Central air. \$5,600. Des Plaines. 296-6770.

365—Wanted

WILL Pay cash for small home in Northwest Suburb. O.K. if repairs are needed. 381-3797.

375—Loans and Mortgages

UP to \$83,000. 10% down. Call Mr. Thomas Podjasek, 894-6090.

390—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN
5 acres near Ladysmith. Road access & electricity available. Close to Lake Plambeau & Flambeau River. Recreation or investment. \$825 full price. Terms.

986-1543

5 ACRES. Wooded by owner. 1 mile east of Delavan Lake, Wis. \$12,500. Call 414-728-3434.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

WINDSOR WOODS
IN Arlington Heights
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED FAMILY GARDEN APTS. AND ADULTS ONLY ELEVATOR BUILDINGS
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Fully Equipped Home Style Apartments
Rentals From \$210 Including Full Maintenance and Custodian Service
• Heated swimming pool and private clubhouse
• Tennis courts and putting green.
• 2 protected and private children's play areas
• Fully equipped modern kitchens
• Free central heating and gas cooking
• Wall to wall carpeting with matching draperies
• Separate full size dining rm.
• Private balcony or patios
398-0750 Windsor Dr. & Hilda Rd. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WANT ADS Are For People

357—Commercial

1,800 SQUARE FEET
PLANT & OFFICE! Excellent for small, expanding business. 5 year old brick building. Electric garage door opener, central air, good parking facilities. On Wolf Road in Wheeling. \$48,500.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
REALTORS WHEELING, ILL.
LEhigh 7-4300 Rogers Park 4-9400

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Palatine 359-1232

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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED FAMILY GARDEN APTS. AND ADULTS ONLY ELEVATOR BUILDINGS
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Fully Equipped Home Style Apartments
Rentals From \$210 Including Full Maintenance and Custodian Service
• Heated swimming pool and private clubhouse
• Tennis courts and putting green.
• 2 protected and private children's play areas
• Fully equipped modern kitchens
• Free central heating and gas cooking
• Wall to wall carpeting with matching draperies
• Separate full size dining rm.
• Private balcony or patios
398-0750 Windsor Dr. & Hilda Rd. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WANT ADS Are For People

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$215
These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond, private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION.
ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING
359-5700
MODIS OWN DAILY
Weekdays 10-6 p.m.
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
Managed by **Kimball-Hill, Inc.**

Park Place of Palatine
FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.
Parks, excellent schools, the C&N train and all shopping just a short walk.
Wall-to-wall carpeting Dishwasher & disposal Store & Refrigerator Gas Heat Plus space for your Own washer & dryer
1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available Children & pets welcome
Models open 12-5
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-0454 359-9644

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$200
Includes:
Heat Water Appls. Pool Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Swimming Pool - Sun Patios Air Conditioning
1 Bedroom-\$175
2 Bedroom-\$205
Heat - Hot Water - Cooking Gas - Storage - Washer - Dryer - Parking
2 Locations
DOVER PARK APTS.
Oakton St.
W. of Mt. Prospect Rd. 145 Dover St., Apt. 12 296-5476
HOLIDAY LANE APTS.
Entrance at Golden Bear Restaurant Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83)
1 block North of Algonquin 1113 Holiday Lane, Apt. 7 457-4189
Open 10-6 Closed Tuesdays
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

400—Apartments for Rent

TWELVE OAKS
DON'T JUST LIVE A LITTLE. LIVE A LOT.
We've put life into living at TWELVE OAKS.
2 swimming pools... 2 professional tennis courts... private lake... children's playground... private club house with lounges, game and card rooms... supermarket and drugstore.
Fully air conditioned... FREE thermostatically controlled heat... FREE wall-to-wall carpeting... separate dining rooms... completely equipped kitchens... FREE linens to commuter trains. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$212.
Models open 10 'til 7. PHONE: 394-3050
In Arlington Heights
Take NW Tollway (I-90) to Arlington Hts. Rd. exit. Go north to Central Rd., left on Central to Twelve Oaks at the corner of Central and Wilke Rds. Harbor Management Corporation.

Relaxed Living!
Four Apartment Communities by Miller Builders
Rentals starting at \$200
Yorktown Lake Louise
IN LOMBARD
Yorktown Rd. (Highland Ave.) & 22nd Street 627-5330
Rand Rd. & Hwy. 53 394-9030
Mill Creek
APARTMENTS IN BUFFALO GROVE
Dundee Rd. (Rte. 48) & Arlington Hts. Rd. 394-9880
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
Another Miller development... Management by Ismil Management Company

One good thing leads to another...
Dana Point
WE HAVE THE LARGEST APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
• PRIVATE GUARD PATROL. Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
• CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
• COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
• FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.
1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$220
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk
Located at 1685 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 1 Mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Road.
Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$160 - \$230
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Shown by appointment after 6; Call 882-7082
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
882-3400
Tower Management Company

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE
You'll never want to leave

Countryside Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Amidst our 100 acre back yard

Spend a fall in the country with us and you'll never want to leave again. Our 100 acre back yard is criss-crossed with lighted walkways, garden terraces and recreation areas. Shopping, schools, and the most advanced community facilities surround us. And because we planned your comfort carefully, you can relax indoors and outdoors all year round.

Our unique apartments offer such features as:

- Wall of glass that opens onto a private terrace from both living rm. & bedroom.
- Central air-conditioning.
- Free gas heating & cooking.
- Wall to wall carpeting.
- Installed drapery rods.
- Hotpoint appliances kitchen with pass-thru counter.
- Ceramic baths & vanities.
- Laundry & Storage facilities.
- Ample parking (enclosed garages available).
- Club House with pool, sundeck & party room.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-7 at
Sterling Dr. & Northwest Hwy., in Palatine
L. F. Draper & Assoc., Inc. 359-9644

"Apartment living is dull!"

Mallard Lake Apartments
are something else!

- Olympic-size pool, tennis and volleyball, private clubhouse, duck-shaped lake.
- 1 or 2 bedroom apartments (some with fireplaces). Free drapes, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, cultured marble vanity baths, color coordinated kitchens with free dishwasher, disposal and cooking gas, central air. Private storage, balconies and patios. Rentals from \$210.
- Close to schools, shopping, recreation. Loop-bound trains and expressways.

From Edens or Tri-State
Take exit at Willow Rd.
West. Go west on Willow Rd.
to Rt. 58 for 1 mile.
Turn west (left) to Lake Rd.
for about 1/2 mile to the
Mallard Lake entrance at
Willow and Lake Rd.
Drive N. in Westing.

Open every 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
398-1200

Mallard Lake Apartments
NOVEMBER OCCUPANCY

The Littlestone Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HUNTINGTON COMMONS

"THE UNCOMMON APARTMENTS"

A place of varying cultures and life-styles blending together in the harmony of suburban living. For very special people. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms from \$190

Wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, security intercom, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, lake, resident manager and maintenance staff, C&NW commuter station & tollroad 1.4 miles.

HUNTINGTON COMMONS
1200 South Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect 60056
Phone: 439-6820
Daily 10:00-7:00

Managed by The Littlestone Co.
Equal Housing Opportunity

WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

Immediate Occupancy

- Walking distance to downtown
- Close to commuter train
- Good access to tollroads

Elevators
Sauna Bath
Recreation Room
Laundry Facilities
Ample Parking

Oven & Range
Refrigerator
Fully Carpeted
Individual Heat
Individual Air Conditioning

NOW RENTING 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
LEASING AGENT
GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
133 W. Main Street, Lake Zurich 438-8808

Villa Verde ...everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, terraces, central TV antenna, security with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, sauna, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.

Set. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Call 398-1030, in Chicago 631-4220

Convertible/studio \$180
1-bedroom 1-bath/1 1/2-bath from \$210
2-bedroom or 2-bedroom/den from \$255

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake
at Schaumburg, Illinois
• Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.
• Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall
• Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris
• Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden... winding drives... lampit walkways.
• Heated garage... elevator to your floor.
• Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens... frost-free refrigerators
• The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plain Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 53, and Woodfield Mall.

RENTALS (which include heat) start at... Studios \$195 1 Bedroom \$242.50... 2 Bedrooms \$310.
Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:
Phone 882-5330

V.I.P. APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE OR SUMMER OCCUPANCY

New elegant 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. with plush shag carpeting, marble vanities, A/C. Relax in cabana, pool, sauna and exercise room. Wooded BQ area. Master TV antenna, soundproof, loads of closet space. TV security in entry. Acres of landscaped & landscaped, fresh air. Wide variety of professional daily color coordinated schemes. 2 Free parking spaces. Maintenance staff on premises 24 hours. Gopher's pick 'n' putt. Tennis courts. An apartment community with complete privacy. From \$199.

TO SEE OUR MODELS: Take Edens or Tri-State to Willow Rd., West to Schoenbeck Rd., North to Hintz Rd., left 1 1/2 blks. to VIP models. Hours 10-8 p.m. every day.
394-8700

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

- A FREE service to help you find the right apartment.
- Information and photos of 100's of apts. from \$185 thru-out the suburbs.
- Professional counselors.

CALL 278-1423
Open 7 days. Edinburg office in shopping center at Route 83 and North Ave.

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES
Full appliance kitchen, shag carpeting, beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior. 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available. Imm. poss.
\$179-\$249 437-4200

SCHAUMBURG 2 Bdrm. Apartment
Central heat & A/C, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, trash compactor, your own pvt. garage. Near shopping in pvt. club. Nearby Schaumburg H.S., elem. schools & shopping.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Central commences Nov. 1st. Furnished apt. also available.
472-2202

MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS
New Elevator Building
1 & 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cpd., air/cond., pool, rec. rm. 280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand. 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

Arlington Heights
WALK TO TRAIN 2 BDRM. \$420
Quiet pvt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.
• Extra large rooms
• Air conditioning
• Carpeting
• Appliances
• Sound proof
• Reserved parking
Only 24 luxury units in small development w/authentic colonial decor. 804 St. James St. 637-6101

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$185
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
• Swimming Pool
• Shuttle Buses
• Putting Green
• Children's Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run
• All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
257 W. of 53rd Expy. on Rand Rd.
359-7871

THREE FOUNTAINS 1 2 BEDROOMS, from \$250

Features include:

- W-W carpeting
- Color-Keyed Kitchens
- Heated Indoor Garage
- Swimming Pool
- Garbage Disposals
- Central Gas Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Free Cooking Gas
- Drapes

Model & Rental Office
Open Every Day 10-6
5001 CARRIAGE WAY
1/2 mile E. of Rte. 53 on Rte. 63 (Algonquin Rd.)
332-8084
(Call for evening appt.)
DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Save \$18 a month on a 2 bdrm. apt. in luxurious Stonebridge Hill (18 month sublease).

Pets allowed, fenced dog runs, free bus to train station, swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, basketball & tennis courts, playground, picnic areas, party room. Apt. has lge. rms., air conditioning, 2 full baths, green shag cpd., dishwasher, pantry, walk-in closets, din. rm., patio. Avail. mid-November or Dec. 1st. Rent \$265 a month.
Call 259-8045 evenings or weekends.

PARK TOWNE APTS.
Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cpd., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & saunas. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center. From \$165.
Wood & Smith Sts.
359-4011 394-1855

Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

WILLOW CREEK Apartments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE SEEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK
359-5050 358-3195 395-2900
Serene Bianchi, Rental Manager
KEPPER NAGER, INC.
228 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine
1 block south of Sheridan National Bank Bldg.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

BENSENVILLE
1 & 2 bedrooms; air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, FREE gas for cooking and heating. From \$195. Phone 685-1288 or 871-2587

LAMPLIGHTER APTS.
1 & 2 Bdrm. from \$183
Carpeting, Air Cond., tennis balcony. Models open 10-7 p.m. courts, pool, clubhouse, patio or walk Rd. 1 blk. S. of Palatine-Wilford Rd. in Wheeling.
641-0180 696-4343
SPARKS & COMPANY
Opportunities in Want Ads.

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

FROM \$160 HANOVER PARK
New luxurious spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. carpeting, appliances, laundry fac., parking, nr. train & shpg. A/C, pool, heat, water inc.
Open daily (Furnished Avail.)
2321 Walnut 837-6862
(Adjacent to Convenient Store)
SIPAL REALTY INC.

MT. PROSPECT ST. JOHNS
1 BEDROOM \$189
MOVE RIGHT IN!!
• Includes heat, gas, water
• Swimming Pool
• Club House
• Newly Decorated
• Private Balcony
439-4151
Open daily until 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m.
1600 Busse Road
1 Blk. North of Dempster
An Arvan Development

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
19 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Beach, no motorboat fuel, extra lge. rooms & closets, pool, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with view over pool, for rent, house, pool, plus dog & play space.

1444 S. Duane Rd., 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Hawthorne Rd.) bet. Hawthorne & Oak

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

- A FREE service to help you find the right apartment.
- Information and photos of 100's of apts. from \$185 thru-out the suburbs.
- Professional counselors.

CALL 278-1423
Open 7 days. Edinburg office in shopping center at Route 83 and North Ave.

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES
Full appliance kitchen, shag cpd., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior. 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available. Imm. poss.
\$179-\$249 437-4200

SCHAUMBURG 2 Bdrm. Apartment
Central heat & A/C, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, trash compactor, your own pvt. garage. Near shopping in pvt. club. Nearby Schaumburg H.S., elem. schools & shopping.

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Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand. 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

Arlington Heights
WALK TO TRAIN 2 BDRM. \$420
Quiet pvt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.
• Extra large rooms
• Air conditioning
• Carpeting
• Appliances
• Sound proof
• Reserved parking
Only 24 luxury units in small development w/authentic colonial decor. 804 St. James St. 637-6101

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$185
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
• Swimming Pool
• Shuttle Buses
• Putting Green
• Children's Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run
• All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
257 W. of 53rd Expy. on Rand Rd.
359-7871

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floor, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.
\$235 — \$240
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Contact 359-1467

Arlington Heights
2 & 3 bedroom deluxe townhouses, incl. stove, refr., dishwasher & central air. No pets. Shown by appt. only.
255-2482

Palatine - 2 BR
Heated garage, balcony, separate dining rm., appliances, near train & shopping. Tenant pays own utilities. No pets.
\$190. 547-9070.

RELOCATED?
Elegant new 2 Bdrm. w/individual garage, heating, storage & gardening on huge wooded tract.
555 Prairie Hampshire
683-3800

Bachelors quarters, 3 rooms, full kitchen and bath. All utilities included. \$125 mo. Immediate occupancy.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

HOFFMAN ESTATES
One and two bedroom apartments. Across from shopping. Individual heating units — concrete construction.
882-2493 882-0814

MT. PROSPECT
Nov. 1st occupancy. 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, full appl. kitch., A/C, shag cpd., pvt. balcony, pool & pvt. club. Pets okay. \$245. 437-6448 after 6 p.m. weekends anytime.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Soundproof building, just 3 blks. from train station & shopping.
Efficiency apt. \$170
MARCY APTS.
202-222 N. Saicm
437-3358

Arlington (In Town) Villas
1 & 2 bdrm. A/C, wood heat, w/w carpeting. Front/rear entry. Loads of closets & prke. space. 2 stories only. Unequaled in living & value. No Pets. Adults. \$175 & up.
Call
239-5114 CL 9-2138

ARLINGTON HTS.
Brandyberry Park East
1 Bdrm. from \$210, 2 Bdrm. from \$245. Crptg., A/C, balconies, swimming pool, 1 mi. N. of Randhurst - Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd. Free bus to train. Late Realty. 259-2850.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Des Plaines
One bedroom, A/C, built-in range, oven, disposal, carpeting. Washer/dryer.
BEATTY REAL ESTATE
297-8276

ADDISON
New spacious 1 Bedroom, air-cond., colored fixtures & appliances. No pets. \$175.
547-9070

MOUNT PROSPECT
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to train, shopping. Adults only. Beautifully landscaped. \$226.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
259-6249

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.
1 N. Chestnut 302-8222

MT. PROSPECT
1 bedroom apartment. Patio facing pool. Clubhouse, sauna.
\$210
566-8234 after 5:30

MOUNT PROSPECT
Lovely furnished apt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. 290 N. Westgate Road.
253-6300

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., bilt-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sana Souci Apartments
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available immediately thru November. A/C, range, refrig., cpd., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec room, 1775-3210.
437-6505 or 437-4947

HAMPTON COURT
WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths.
518 W. Milner
259-8072
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MT. PROSPECT
Immediate deluxe executive apartments, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, shag cpd., beamed ceiling, pvt. club, \$259.
437-4200

OLD IVY APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, completely carpeted with new shag, central air, pool, tennis courts. Available Nov. 1st. \$207/month. Algonquin Rd. at Busse & Dempster. Mt. Prospect.
Call 693-7254

SCHAUMBURG
Enjoy new quad-home living, air-ur., 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, washer/dryer, many extras, swimming pool & rec hall privileges. Ideal location. \$250
894-8147 323-0611

HOFFMAN ESTATES 2 bedroom, A/C, conditioned. All appliances. \$185. 882-7811.

FURNISHED apartments. One-two bedroom, eighth area. Clean. Short term. \$145-\$190. 255-4555.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Large two bedroom, carpeted. All appliances, extra large bedrooms, two baths. Children-small pets accepted. \$250. 665-9714. 394-9120.

MT. PROSPECT — 1 and 2 bedroom, appliances, heat, \$175-\$220. 824-2010

LARGE 2 bedroom, A/C, pool, Sublet \$205. Des Plaines. 259-2261 ext. 673. After 4:30 p.m. 297-6834.

WHEELING Area: Sublet. 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, balcony, appliances, tennis, indoor outdoor pool. Immediate. 729-0173.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sublet. 1 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, patio, pool, sauna, clubhouse. \$185. 439-3474.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom, fully shag carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, gas, available 10/1. \$225. 611-4023 after 6. 625-9646 before 6.

BLOOMINGDALE ESTATES: Deluxe 1 bedroom, heat, water, appliances, air conditioned, energy. Immediate occupancy. \$225. 629-6340.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sublet 1 1/2 luxury 1 bedroom. \$220. 259-6188

DES PLAINES: Sublet. Large 1 bedroom, pool, A/C, utilities paid except electric. \$175 month. 297-2845 evenings after 6.

ROLLING MEADOWS: one bedroom, carpeting, A/C. \$199. first month free. 394-4088.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 1 bedroom, 3 levels, 830 sq. ft. Furnished or unfurnished. Adults. No pets. 808 N. Wilke.

PALATINE — one bedroom unfurnished 1st floor, available Oct. 1st. Call between 6-8 p.m. only weekdays. 356-2296.

HANOVER PARK — 2 Bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, pool. Children O.K. \$185. 641-1365.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, Parking, storage, convenient location, extra. \$250. 641-0598.

WHEELING 2 bedroom, \$175. Available Nov. 1st. Appliances. 687-2232 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sublet 1 1/2 bedroom. Adults. \$230. Luxurious. 894-9352, 359-0924.

WHEELING — Huge 2 bedroom apartment, heat, free central A/C, carpeting, 2 bks. to all shopping. Oct. 1. \$230. 637-1687.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting. \$190. 450 Bode, Apt. 201. 629-1408.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Sublet, deluxe one bedroom, all extras, available immediately. \$195. 592-6567, 398-0160.

PALATINE: deluxe 2 bedroom apt. — now 3 flat. 2 baths, central air, carpeting, appliances. Lots of closets. 359-6140.

3 BEDROOM apartment. Central air, pool, dishwasher. 393-1015, 439-2227 mornings.

PALATINE: large attractive, one bedroom apt. near everything. \$180. 358-4629.

HOFFMAN ESTATES: Interlude Apartments. Sublet. Take over lease till May. One bedroom. No security deposit. Call Mike 882-6185; 259-4760.

420—Houses for Rent

ROSELLE - WOODFIELD
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, luxury contemporary townhouse. THE TRAILS. Immediate occupancy. Club privileges, no maintenance. A/C, carpet, appliances, basement, garage. Call 894-9355.

WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

420—Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE
DON'T LOOK TWICE THIS ONE WON'T LAST
3 Bdrm. ranch home with rec. rm. and shag carpeting. Close to schools & shopping. VACANT. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. ONLY \$225 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Best value, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. All appliances. Garage. Immed. occupancy. For rent, \$275. Or for sale, \$28,900. 894-6264 or 392-8242.

WHEELING
2 Bedroom QUADRO-MAIN, all appls., shag carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 garage, cent. air, pool. \$250 per month plus 1 mo. sec. dep.

HOMEFINES
225 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-0744
Palatine

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 392-9832. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 246-8200.

WEST OF O'HARE
2 or 3 bedroom homes with basement. From \$180 per month. Rent with option to buy.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
695-0757 289-1920

WHEELING
3 bedroom ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Children can walk to school. Don't worry about winter because your garage is heated. Carpeting, drapes, ceramic bath, appliances. Can work out very attractive option to buy. \$270 month. 537-0372

PALATINE
Executive 4 bdrm. home with air cond., basement, & 2 car gar. Security deposit. 2 year lease. \$925. Call:
259-6600

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom house, attached garage in Arlington Heights. \$255 per month. CL 3-2701.

PALATINE: 34 bedroom Colonial, 5 months old, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 3 car garage, carpeting, blt/lins. \$375 mo. 338-3337.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch. All appliances. A/C. Close to shops & school. Available immediately. \$295. 541-3556 evenings & weekends.

GLDIER remodeled in wooded area of fine homes. Two bedrooms, 2 car garage. Mature adults with moderate habits. \$245. 255-3207.

PROSPECT-Heights: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, bi-level. Executive home. Completely redecorated. One acre. 657-2701. \$400 monthly.

ROLLING MEADOWS: 3 bedroom ranch, \$240 month. 338-4919 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE: immaculate furnished 3 bedroom ranch, A/C, garage, large yard. October 15. \$325. 259-3175.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, carpet, nice yard. Available immediately. \$250. Continental Real Estate. 832-0700.

SCHAUMBURG: new two bedroom, central air, W/W, all appliances. \$225 month. Immediate occupancy. 829-3615 or 816-459-8290.

MT. Prospect: 3 bedroom Brick Colonial, garage, basement, fireplace. Excellent condition. Dec. occupancy. \$325. 259-4571.

ELK GROVE Village: 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fully carpeted. \$285. 593-7678.

6 ROOM house in heart of Wheeling. \$195. Call 541-1151.

PALATINE: ranch, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, basement. \$250 month plus security deposit. 359-0206, call 6-9 p.m.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, house on 1/2 acre lot. 255-8337.

DES PLAINES — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, family room, basement, garage, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, patio. Completely carpeted. \$315. 350-0457.

EXECUTIVE house, 4 bedroom split-level, \$500. With option to buy if desired. Call 339-6212 or 338-1111.

ELK Grove Village — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, range, carpeting, drapes. 439-9823.

LOMBARD — 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, partly furnished \$260. Security deposit required. 627-6333, 685-3687.

ARLINGTON area — three bedroom house, garage. \$350 per month. CL 3-4438.

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Houses for Rent

NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS
OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M.
Deluxe 1 Bedroom from \$160
Deluxe 2 Bedrooms from \$185
Immediate and Future Occupancy

- Fully Carpeted
- Soundproof & Fireproof
- Air Conditioned
- 1 Block to Shopping Center
- Drapery Rods
- Appliances
- Commuter Train

763-5599 894-2155

492 George St., Wood Dale
1 Block south of Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)
3 Miles west of O'Hare; Take Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) 2 miles west of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apts. are 1 block south of Georgetown Shopping Center.

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE RENT
now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.
Phone 312-837-2220
Office hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

SCHAUMBURG
Enjoy new quad-home living, air-ur., 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, washer/dryer, many extras, swimming pool & rec hall privileges. Ideal location. \$250
894-8147 323-0611

HOFFMAN ESTATES 2 bedroom, A/C, conditioned. All appliances. \$185. 882-7811.

FURNISHED apartments. One-two bedroom, eighth area. Clean. Short term. \$145-\$190. 255-4555.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Large two bedroom, carpeted. All appliances, extra large bedrooms, two baths. Children-small pets accepted. \$250. 665-9714. 394-9120.

MT. PROSPECT — 1 and 2 bedroom, appliances, heat, \$175-\$220. 824-2010

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sublet. 1 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, patio, pool, sauna, clubhouse. \$185. 439-3474.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom, fully shag carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, gas, available 10/1. \$225. 611-4023 after 6. 625-9646 before 6.

BLOOMINGDALE ESTATES: Deluxe 1 bedroom, heat, water, appliances, air conditioned, energy. Immediate occupancy. \$225. 629-6340.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sublet 1 1/2 luxury 1 bedroom. \$220. 259-6188

DES PLAINES: Sublet. Large 1 bedroom, pool, A/C, utilities paid except electric. \$175 month. 297-2845 evenings after 6.

ROLLING MEADOWS: one bedroom, carpeting, A/C. \$199. first month free. 394-4088.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 1 bedroom, 3 levels, 830 sq. ft. Furnished or unfurnished. Adults. No pets. 808 N. Wilke.

PALATINE — one bedroom unfurnished 1st floor, available Oct. 1st. Call between 6-8 p.m. only weekdays. 356-2296.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Sublet, deluxe one bedroom, all extras, available immediately. \$195. 592-6567, 398-0160.

PALATINE: deluxe 2 bedroom apt. — now 3 flat. 2 baths, central air, carpeting, appliances. Lots of closets. 359-6140.

3 BEDROOM apartment. Central air, pool, dishwasher. 393-1015, 439-2227 mornings.

PALATINE: large attractive, one bedroom apt. near everything. \$180. 358-4629.

HOFFMAN ESTATES: Interlude Apartments. Sublet. Take over lease till May. One bedroom. No security deposit. Call Mike 882-6185; 259-4760.

420—Houses for Rent

BARTLETT COUNTRY COACH COTTAGE
on 4 acre estate with family rm. screened outdoor patio, & 2 horse stables available for small additional charge.
ONLY \$200 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
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WEST OF O'HARE
ATTENTION TRANSFEREES
I m m e d i a t e occupancy. 3 Bdrm. ranch style home in a quiet community. Carpeted throughout, large country kitchen with some appliances. Air-conditioned. Attached garage. Large fenced in back yard. Close to schools and shopping. Just \$200 per month. Rent or Rent with OPTION TO BUY.

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3 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, garage, built-in oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes & curtains, Governors Club privileges, pools, etc. All incl. at monthly rental of \$310. Avail. immediately. Call Fred Duizer 253-2460.

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3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attic, gar. 9 mo. old. Avail. Immediately. \$295 mo. Ask for Fred or Vera Dutner at 253-2460.

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441—For Rent Office Space**PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE**

Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973

Have your own Garden Court Yard at the

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Professional building excellent for doctors or lawyers — 2 offices: 600 sq. ft. and 900 sq. ft.

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1300 sq. ft. Appx. \$350 per mo.

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New Custom Appointed Offices.

- 2nd Floor
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300 Sq. Ft. & up to 1000

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3 carpeted offices, modern building, Mt. Prospect. Immediate occupancy. 1050 sq. ft. \$400 per mo., 350 sq. ft. \$140 per mo., 320 sq. ft. \$130 per mo.

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CUSTOM OFFICES

1st floor new bldg. 375,525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilko Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges. 392-4355 days 350-2412 nights

Modern real estate office has space to lease to qualified insurance broker, accountant or builder. All utilities paid. Ample parking. \$150 per month. Call: 439-6360

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4 rooms individually or as a suite. With private washroom. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy.

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.

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Office with 800 square feet. Storage or work area. Available in Arlington Hts. area. 5 year old building. Call

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FIRST floor deluxe offices. All services included. Des Plaines 424-4142 ask for Scott.

ROOMS available for reliable persons, kitchen and bath. 225 weekly. Harrington. 241-4250

FEMALE room with bath, private home, kitchen, laundry privileges. 894-3311

PALATINE room for women, close to town. Kitchen privileges. 350-0971

442—For Rent Industrial

2200 WAREHOUSE, A/C office, new building, 1573 Louis, 21st Grove. 437-4450

450—For Rent Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS
Doubles & singles. Winter rates. Hot water heat, TV, soft water, real comfort. Maid service, private entrance. No cooking. Triangle Motel, U.S. 14 at Rt. 68. Phone 358-2730.

ROOM — Kitchen privileges, O'Hare and Center area. 118-7418

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Klumb Elected Vice President Of Culligan Co.

George Klumb

The Directors of Culligan International Company, at their organizational meeting following the annual shareholders' meeting, elected George H. Klumb of Wheeling, as vice president of Culligan International Co., and director of Environmental Affairs.

Klumb is a native of Milwaukee, Wis., and holds degrees from Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin, and Northwestern University. His major fields of interest are the biological sciences, chemistry, and education.

He has been with Culligan for 30 years as Chief Chemist, Technical Director, and director of the Culligan Water Institute. Most recently he has been director of Public Relations and Education.

Klumb is very active in the transactions of the water conditioning industry. He is presently Chairman of the International Water Quality Symposium.

Wally's Auto Body In Warranty Group

A. M. Schafer Jr., Wally's Auto Body, 1200 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, has been accepted as a registered participant in the National Warranty Program of the Independent Garage Owners of America, a nationwide organization of independent automotive service dealers.

Acceptance into the program entitles an IGO member to provide customers with a written automotive service warranty which will be honored by any of the Association's 5,000 members, coast to coast.

Miss Flinn Completes Stewardess Training

Kathleen Flinn

Miss Kathleen Flinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Flinn, 10017 Bilton Ct., was recently graduated from the United Air Lines' stewardess training center near Chicago.

Miss Flinn has been assigned to the company's base at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

She is a graduate of William Fremd High School in Palatine, and attended Texas Christian University before beginning the five-week stewardess training course.

Parsons At Olin Corp.

Stephen P. Parsons of Arlington Heights has joined Olin Corp. as a sales representative for Omlon Carpet Foundation, according to Sid Shaer, director of marketing for the polymeric foam product. Parsons will work in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Prior to joining Olin's Omlon operation, Parsons was sales manager for Midwest Floorcoverings in Itasca. He joined that firm as a sales representative in September, 1970, after being a management trainee with Sears, Roebuck in Chicago and in Newark, Ohio.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Parsons attended high school in Mexico City and in Winnetka.

L. M. Anderson Named Administrative Aide

Lawrence Anderson

Lawrence M. Anderson has been named sales administrative assistant in the plastics department of Enjay Chemical Co. He is located in the Des Plaines office.

Prior to his current assignment, Anderson was order coordinator for plastics in the company's distribution department.

A native of Chicago, Anderson attended Ohio Wesleyan University. He served as general manager of Simon Products before joining Enjay as plastics order coordinator in 1968.

**TANGLEWOOD HAS A GREAT DEAL GOING FOR IT.**

If you know a great deal when you see one, see Tanglewood. Take a look first at Club Tanglewood because it's the hub of activities here. With two huge clubhouses, three huge swimming pools and two wading pools.

There are putting greens, shuffleboard courts, badminton and volleyball areas. There's a lot of things to keep everybody happily entertained.

And you'll have plenty of time to play at Tanglewood because a full outside maintenance is done for you for a monthly fee, through your membership in the Homeowners' Association.

As for the townhomes themselves, they really are a great deal. Beautiful 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms in one and two story designs. And we've filled them with extras that don't cost you extra. Such as full carpeting in living areas. A host of General Electric major appliances, including an eye-level, double oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, clothes washer and dryer. A spacious master bedroom suite with walk-in closets. And outside, a private fenced rear patio.

Come out today and give Tanglewood a going over.

Then you'll see for yourself what a great deal it has going for it.

From \$25,990 to \$31,990.



Lake Street and Barrington Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (312) 289-3681.

Tanglewood Village in Greenbrook Country.

Larwin urges you to support Crusade of Mercy.



The Larwin Group, Inc. 1972 — A part of CNA Financial Corporation

Qualified trades invited.

**Some people can really talk you to death.**

Drivers who insist on facing their audience while they talk—instead of the road ahead—can be deadly bores. Even their funny stories can turn tragic in a hurry. A punch line can be killed instantly by a car that stops suddenly, an intersection, a curve in the road. By anything that gets in the way.

No one is safe with drivers like this. Neither passengers or people in other cars...nor pedestrians. If you know someone who has this deadly habit, think about the consequences.

Straighten him out or refuse to ride with him. Your new car dealer wants to see our highways

safe. And more important, he wants to see you safe, whether you're behind the wheel or just a passenger.

So join the battle against careless talkers. Help them face their tremendous responsibilities—and the road ahead—and all their stories will wind up with a happy ending.



Dealers displaying this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. Address correspondence to Consumer Relations Service, 2000 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

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Arlington Realty



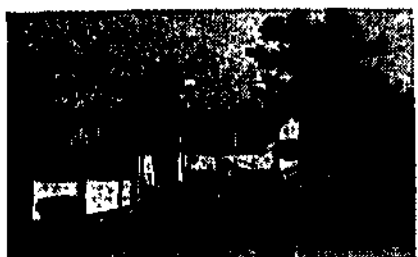
An Affiliate Broker of
HOMERICA
The Nation's Leading Homefinding Service.



BERKLEY SQUARE

A model-like home in top residential area. This 3 bedroom split-level is well decorated and offers a delightful floor plan including family room, large kitchen and king size master bedroom. Central air conditioning.

\$43,500



THE BIG ONE

Spacious 4 bedroom raised ranch which really measures up to the demands of a large family. Included are 2 1/2 baths with one in master bedroom, family room, central air conditioning.

\$45,900



TALL TREES

Elegant, 3 bedroom split level set in the country atmosphere of a heavily wooded 1/2 acre lot, yet only 5 minutes to train and shopping. Huge family room with adjacent Florida room. Cathedral ceiling in living-dining room area. Rock garden waterfall in large entrance foyer. Truly a magnificent home — we invite your inspection.

\$89,900



MT. PROSPECT

Center-entrance 4 bedroom Colonial with that very desirable but rare feature a separate dining room. This spacious home includes all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. Fenced yard with large patio.

\$50,900



McHENRY

Here is that country place you've been dreaming about. Beautiful 5 room ranch just across from the channel and only 3 blocks to the beach. Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch, patio, garage. A real sharp home and a fine value at this price.

\$33,900



IN-TOWN BEAUTY

Custom built 3 bedroom split-level perfectly located in an established, mature area of Arlington Heights. This immaculate home is centrally air conditioned and includes 2 baths, family room, garage. Also, large patio and heated pool.

\$50,900



QUALITY PLUS

This maintenance free, face brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, and full basement. Beamed ceilings, paneling and wallpaper used with delightfully good taste. Truly a sharp home worthy of your inspection.

\$40,900



THE JAMESTOWN

Here is an immaculate version of the popular Colonial-Split model located in the Northgate area of Arlington Heights. Home includes 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, central air conditioning, 2 car garage.

\$51,900



SPLIT-LEVEL

Established Arlington Heights location for this well-maintained 3 bedroom home which includes 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Mahogany paneled family room. Central air conditioning.

\$40,900



BI-LEVEL BEAUTY

This very neat Mt. Prospect home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths includes a nice family room for your living pleasure. Excellently located near schools and shopping. Owner will give quick possession.

\$39,500



DISTINGUISHED

Here is an impressively beautiful 4 BR Colonial for the discriminating buyer seeking perfection. Custom & deluxe features thruout including ceramic foyer, crystal chandeliers, 2 fireplaces, luxurious crptg. & color co-ordinated draperies. MBR suite incl. fireplace, luxurious crptg. & color co-ordinated draperies & dressing room. Transferred owner offers for quick sale.

\$74,500



PALATINE PEACH

In every way, a superlative 3 bedroom ranch including a full basement with paneled rec. room and bar plus a paneled game room. Also, 2 car garage. Walk to everything location including park and pool.

\$41,900



YOUR KIND OF HOME

Yes, an exceptional home at a right price. Spotless, 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch freshly painted inside and outside and new roof recently installed. Remodeled country kitchen. Immediate possession.

\$31,500

ANNOUNCING

The opening of our Hoffman-Schaumburg area office located in the Crossroad Commons at Golf and Higgins Roads.

This newest office, the fourth Arlington Realty Office serving the Northwest Suburban area, will provide us a better opportunity for effective and professional Real Estate service to the communities of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Streamwood.

We look forward to the privilege of providing that service.

The Arlington Realty family of offices is growing and we can assure you there'll be more than four. This expansion program requires that our staff of sales associates be enlarged. We are now holding interviews for additional sales personnel. We welcome the opportunity to exchange confidences. Please contact us.

If you are interested in a career in Real Estate, we will assist you in obtaining your Salesman's License and provide you with a continuing sales training program.

For complete details, call Mr. Blaeser or Mr. Kleiner, 359-4100.

NEW LISTINGS

ARLINGTON VISTA

Fine North Arlington Heights location for this raised ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room. Beautifully landscaped yard with patio. Also, 2 car garage. Transferred owner offers immediate possession.

\$44,900

PALATINE

Older 3 bedroom Bungalow style home in tip-top condition. Convenient in-town location. Includes 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, heated porch, full basement, 2 car garage. Centrally air conditioned. Taxes attractively low.

\$33,900

ARLINGTON SOUTH

Desirable Southside location in the Northgate area. This neat Cape Cod home offers 4 bedrooms and includes 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, garage. Nicely landscaped yard and patio. Value priced at

\$37,900



BARRINGTON

The Country Club atmosphere pervades every aspect of this 4 bedroom Colonial located on a large countryside lot. All the luxury features are here including central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage.

\$74,900



SCHAUMBURG

Stunning bi-level beauty in a most lovely location. This sparkling clean 3 bedroom home offers a fine family room, kitchen built-ins, 2 baths. Centrally air conditioned. Also, sub-basement, patio, 2-car garage.

\$55,900



BARRINGTON SQUARE

Gorgeous 3 bedroom Townhouse in a most desirable setting. We are pleased to offer this lovely home luxuriously appointed with carpeting, drapes, and many brilliant decorator touches thruout. Included also are 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, garage.

\$34,500



Arlington Realty

South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Crossroad Commons
719 W. Golf Road at Higgins
882-5400



How Suburbia Lives

Cost-Cutting Decor

by FRAN HECKART

"Just say that I moved here because of the sports facilities," said Bob Mulder when asked why he chose to live in International Village apartments — popular home base for "swinging singles" in Schaumburg and advertised in Playboy.

"I moved here to meet girls, but don't print that," directed Bob. Actually, the blond 34-year-old bachelor doesn't look too athletic anyway. More like too many dinner dates are beginning to tattle on the waistline.

What does a fellow do to a \$225 a month unfurnished apartment with four institution white walls and traditional gold carpeting? Make the most of bargain furniture and buy about \$15 worth of paint for super graphics.

"Because of the size of the living room (13 x 17 feet), I didn't want to invest in paintings," said Bob.

So opposite a chocolate brown wall, patterned only by three vertical orange, red and yellow stripes, Bob designed and created his super graphics.

LIKE MOST HOME improvement projects, painting the wall designs was more

difficult than it first appeared.

Using a nail and string compass-style Bob outlined three circles, each six inches apart on his dining room wall. After applying paint he reviewed his progress.

"The circles looked like a huge dart board," recalled Bob. "So I ran two horizontal stripes from the circle."

Contemplation over a couple of beers inspired Bob's idea for a zig-zag pattern on the 28-foot wall extending from the living room to the dining room.

The degrees of the various angles brought a new problem to light. Perseverance and paint prevailed and Bob finally achieved his intended effect although proportioning angles took some doing.

After about five failures the zig-zags finally met his approval said Bob with slightly tempered smugness.

ANOTHER OF Bob's cost-cutting ideas is building your own bookshelves. He purchased unfinished boards and brackets, then stained and installed the units.

Draperies, which didn't quite span the breadth of the window, were purchased

at the Salvation Army store. Undaunted, Bob installed a small gold rod and filled in the gap with tan sheers to accent the cocoa colored draperies.

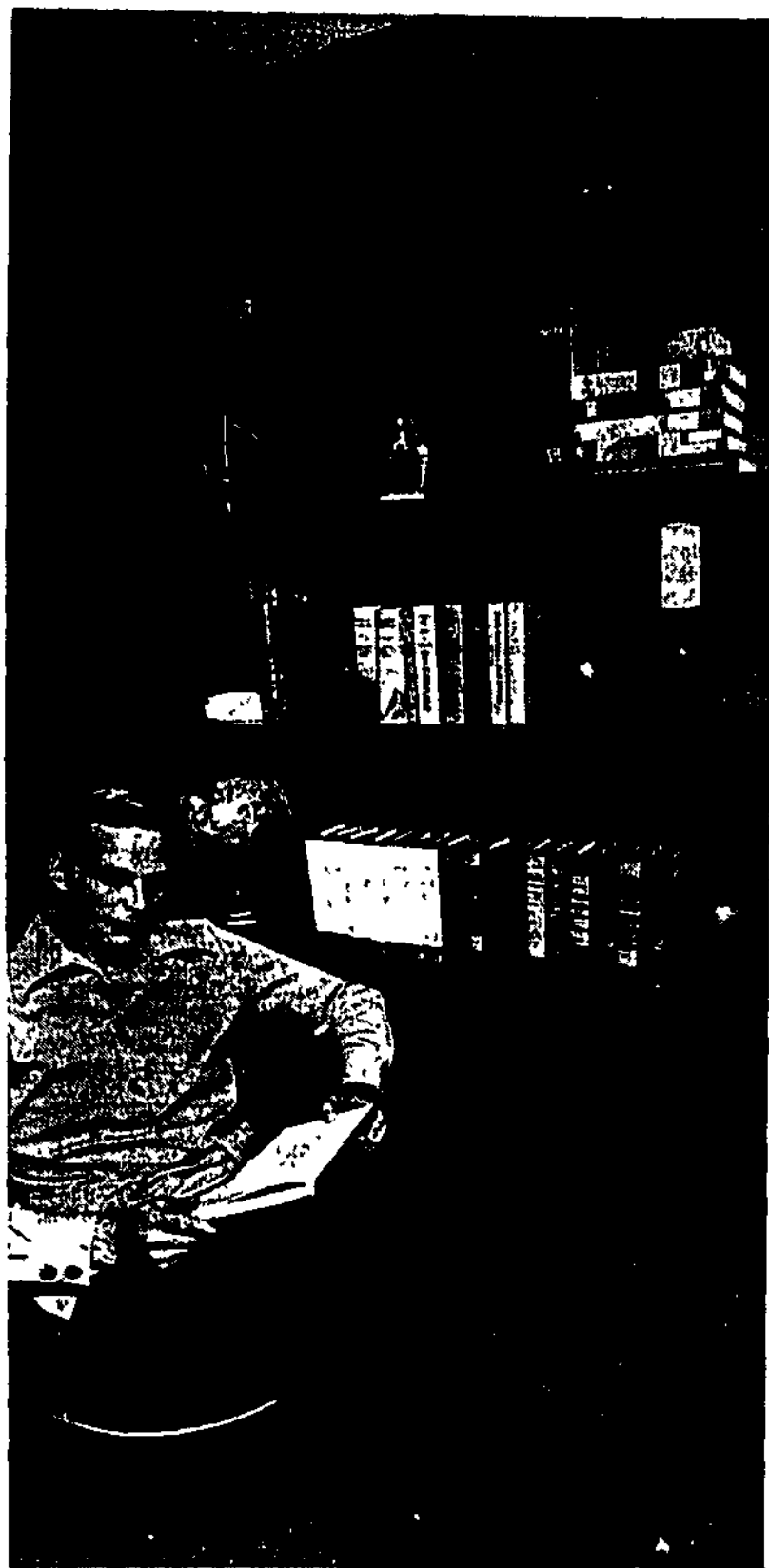
Bob says that he was once captain of a party boat specializing in chartered cruises to Jamaica. From those days, he has two solid brass lamps heisted from the ship. Once gas fueled, they have been converted to electric. Befitting bachelor tendencies one glows red, the other blue. For effect, he says.

Two small leather chairs (rummage sale bargains), a long ivory colored sofa and a console stereo set (built by the owner) furnish the gold and brown hued room.

Other accents include a glass-topped solid mahogany coffee table, black candleabra with black candles and Spanish designed art objects.

Although tastefully furnished and masculine appearing, Bob's apartment would never make it as a candidate for Better Homes and Gardens but suits his present lifestyle, he says.

Bob is a salesman for Stewart-Warner Alemito Sales Company and a part-time student at Harper College.



BOOKSHELVES ARE obviously for storing books but Bob Mulder installed his to occupy wall space as well. He simply purchased unstained boards, finished them and for a nominal cost constructed his wall unit. A busy bachelor, Bob enjoys reading, boating, tennis and flying in his spare time.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Parking Expert

'Call Me Mrs.'

by PATRICIA MC CORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven days a week a woman has a full-time job as mother and overseer of a household.

In addition, five days a week she has a full-time job.

"Management consultants tell you this can't be done — which is nonsense," says a woman who's worn the two hats for nearly 20 years.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor childbirth kept Mrs. Norene Dann Martin, of Washington, from her appointed office work very long or often.

"I worked until 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 1964, and at 8 the following morning delivered a baby girl," she said in a report to a management seminar for the Washington, D.C., Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans.

"Two weeks later I was back at my desk . . ."

IN HER "Call Me Mrs." speech, the executive vice president of the National Parking Association added a caution for working mothers.

"Mothers who spend time in the office tend to overplay the maternal role," she said. "They feel guilty, a guilt which has been fostered on them by our modern male-oriented society, a guilt which is totally unnecessary and a kind of self-indulgence."

Mrs. Martin said she's often asked — "Don't you think there's a fundamental difference between the sexes?"

"My answer is an unqualified 'unless you wish us all to be judged by our particular role in the reproductive process.'"

"Emotionally and intellectually there is no difference. Women and men may express themselves differently . . . men have always been told they mustn't cry, for example, and mostly they don't. They've been trained not to."

"THIS REFLEX action has been shamed right out of them. If a little boy

falls and cuts his head, the blood is wiped off and he's told — you're a big boy, big boys don't cry."

"If a little girl has the same accident, she's cuddled and told — here, let me wipe away the tears, dear. In one case, instant disapproval. In the other, reward, for crying."

As a result of this conditioning, women do tend to express themselves differently, according to Mrs. Martin. Tears add up to a part of the modus operandi in the female act.

"I have a word for women," Mrs. Martin said. "Stop pulling the female act if you want to be in business. Ask to be judged on your merits as a professional or an executive without any special door opening for you because you're female . . ."

THE ORGANIZATION Mrs. Martin helps to run is the organization for the commercial off-street parking industry.

"I am what the name implies," she said. "I am the chief executive."

She is responsible to a board of directors composed of 78 men. How did she get there?

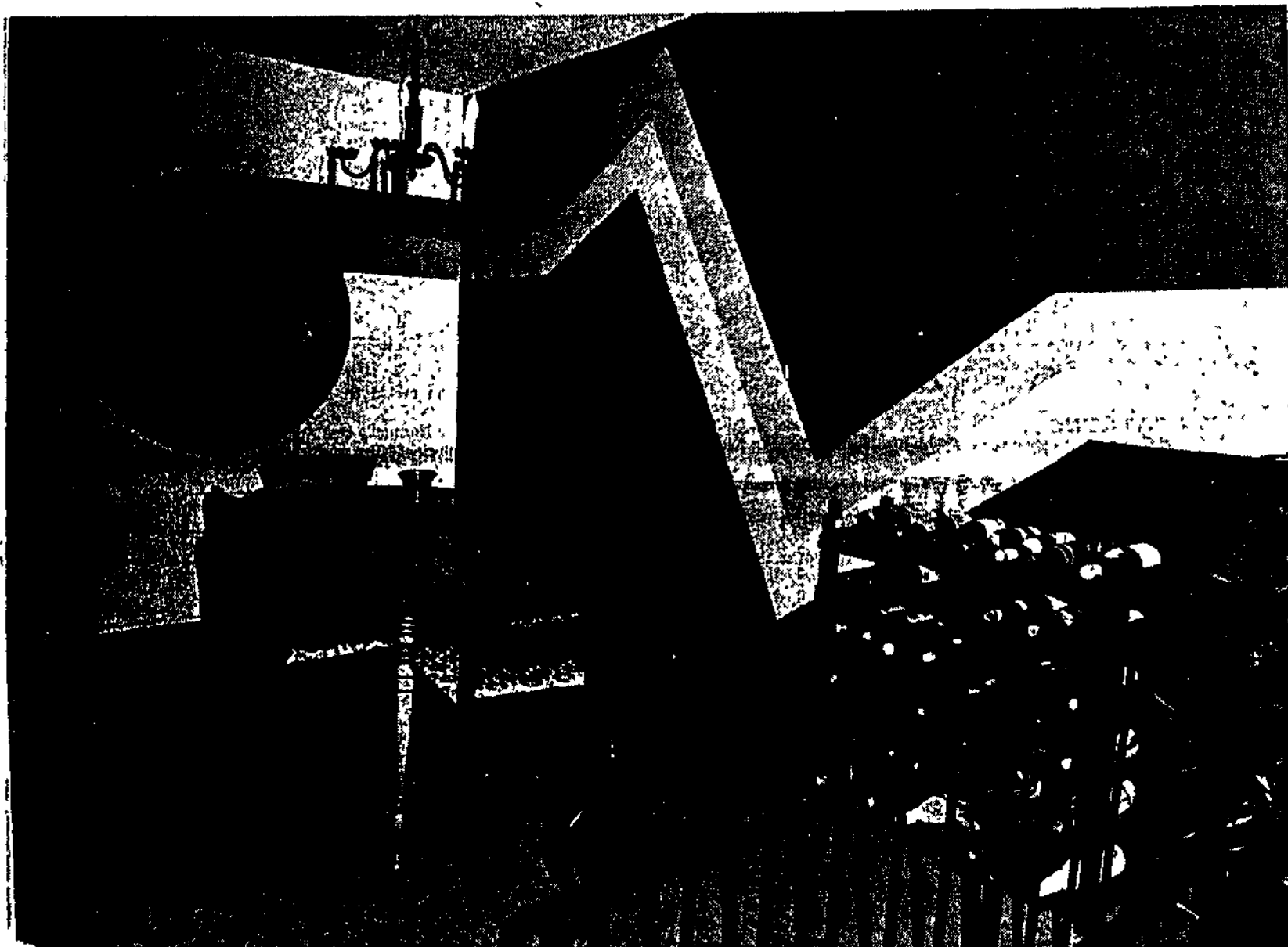
"Hard work and good luck — but that's everybody's success story, really," she said.

"I spent my apprenticeship observing board members having private conferences, knowing the topic was the unsuitability of a woman representing the parking industry on Capitol Hill, for example."

"I've had eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation in which I said — it's the same salary your departing executive had or else . . ."

"I'm a master at recognizing the raised eyebrow as I step forward to the speaking platform, 'You mean SHE's the parking expert?'"

If she weren't so confident, the latter would be deflating. Mrs. Martin is only five feet, one.



SUPER GRAPHICS were Bob Mulder's answer to the problem of an expanse of stark white walls in his International Village apartment. Taking on the painting project himself, Bob encountered a few difficulties but in the end managed to achieve a rather striking effect. A well stocked wine rack is an impressive asset for the small dinner parties Bob hosts.

Traits Common To Problem Drinker Evident As Early As Junior High

by DUSTON HARVEY

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Children who will become problem drinkers in later life can be identified by their personality traits in junior high school. A University of California researcher says so.

The traits center around unstable, unpredictable and impulsive behavior, according to Mary Cover Jones. She is a research associate at the Institute of Human Development at UC Berkeley.

Boys who tend to become problem drinkers are rebellious, extroverted, unable to maintain adequate interpersonal relationships and show too much emphasis on masculinity, possibly reflecting their concern about the male role.

Girls who will have drinking problems in adult life — and there are fewer of them — tend to be depressed, self-negating and distrustful.

Mrs. Jones, a professor emerita of education, based her findings on comparisons of personality tests given the subjects during their teen-age years and personal interviews with the volunteers, who are now in their 40s. They are part of a larger group which the Institute of Human Development has been following for more than 30 years.

PROBLEM DRINKERS were defined as those who had created problems for themselves, their families or their employers by drinking excessively. Other adults were classified as heavy, moderate or light drinkers or abstainers.

Standard personality tests given the subjects during their youth were compared to determine if the personality traits associated with drinking problems were present before the drinking patterns began or if they resulted from compulsive drinking.

"We learned that the traits preceded the drinking," said Mrs. Jones.

She said the prediction of later drinking problems from personality characteristics may point the way to mental health approaches that would help reduce irresponsible use of alcohol.

"Among these would be the supervision of primary learning about alcohol so that drinking is divested of its glamour as a symbol of virility and rebellion," she said.

Mrs. Jones also suggested that efforts were needed to build personal strengths and increase self-understanding among the youngsters who are coping defensively and unrealistically with stress and tension.

HER RESEARCH, published in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, found that the drinking traits formed a consistent trend among men while problem drinkers and abstainers shared some traits among women.

"It is not surprising that the problem drinkers should emerge from among that group of boys whose behavior in school was rated as undercontrolled, assertive, rebellious, pushing the limits and overtly hostile," she said.

"Teenagers with such characteristics might be expected to satisfy their personal needs with those forbidden activities which symbolize the pleasures of mature status."

"Drinking in defiance of authority, in the pursuit of masculine camaraderie, or as a symbol of sophistication has frequently been linked to the later immoderate use of alcohol."

She said boys who became problem drinkers more often took their first drink away from home to prove manliness or express rebellion and tended more often to become drunk on the first occasion.

Women, on the other hand, more often reported taking their first drink at home with the family — one reason fewer of them become problem drinkers.

"In our culture, we tend to protect women from becoming problem drinkers," she said. "Those who do go overboard tend to be more disturbed."

One unexpected finding was that women problem drinkers and abstainers were more similar to each other as teenagers than to the normal drinkers of their sex in personality traits, suggesting inadequate coping devices.

"They are self-defeating, vulnerable, pessimistic, withdrawn; they feel guilty, somatize, and project feelings," Mrs. Jones reported. "They are less productive, incisive, independent and self-satisfied, with fewer interests and with lower aspiration levels than normal drinkers."

Differences which may account for their radically diverging adult approaches to alcohol include responsibility, emotional control and acceptance of dependency relationships among future abstainers and a submissiveness which will turn to adult rebellion among future problem drinkers.

MRS. JONES ALSO found that women abstainers often were from families in which the father drank excessively, suggesting their abstinence was a specific response to drinking rather than part of an integrated personality pattern.

Mrs. Jones said heavy drinking women — defined as those who drank nearly every day and occasionally down three or more drinks at a time — tended to be self-assured, upwardly mobile members of the upper middle class.

In junior high, these women were found to have the highest ratings on such items as social skills, charm, poise, expressiveness and interest in the opposite sex.

"Heavy drinkers tend to have low ratings on these items which characterize problem drinkers," she found. "They seem to use alcohol more for social than for compensatory purposes."

The researcher found that the predictive traits were best measured at about the eighth grade. At the high school level, where drinking may have begun, the traits show fewer correlations, possibly because behavior is less direct and harder to assess.

All-Lace Gown For Linda



Linda Diane Carter of Palatine chose a wedding gown designed entirely of Chantilly lace with a full skirt flowing in tiers to the floor and an attached cathedral train of tiers over tiers of the delicate lace.

The fitted bodice had a bateau neckline, dotted with seed pearls, and long narrow sleeves. A crown of seed pearls and crystal teardrops held Linda's three-tiered elbow-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Linda was married Sept. 8 in the First Baptist Church of Palatine to David John Kroeze of Ocean Grove, N.J. The couple are seniors at Wheaton College, and the groom is also a teller at Wheaton National Bank.

THE BRIDE AND GROOM exchanged vows and rings by candlelight at eight in the evening. The Rev. Charles L. Chaney, former pastor of the church, returned to perform their marriage. He is now director of church extension with the Illinois State Southern Baptist Association in Springfield, Ill.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Carter, 255 S. Maple St., Palatine, chose Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fill of Rolling Meadows as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Barbara Newman, Schiller Park; Barbara Dunlop, Palatine; Susan Mathews, Versailles, France; and Mrs. Kathy Evans, the groom's sister from Kearny, N.J. Debra Tockstein of Hollywood, Calif., cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

All of the girls wore Empire gowns of mint green crepe with scoop neck, puffed sleeves and silhouette skirt with matching green chiffon train. They wore matching headpieces with blusher veils and carried variegated pink carnations.

THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie C. Kroeze of Ocean Grove, had his brother Edgar as best man and another brother, Mark, as junior groomsmen. His brother-in-law, Lindsay Evans; Blair Dowden, Livingston, N.J.; Kurt

Lindquist, Rockford; and James Fast, Newton, Kan., were groomsmen.

David's other brothers and sisters were also in the wedding party. Ellen Kroeze serving at the bridal table and Elizabeth and James as candlelighters.

Eric Tockstein, 3, was ring bearer; Donald Tockstein, a candlelighter; and Mrs. Jo Ann Tockstein and Mrs. Nancy Potts were servers. All are cousins of the bride.

LINDA'S GRANDPARENTS were among the special wedding guests. Mrs. Ollie Schick coming from Eldon, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Carter from Independence, Mo. Mrs. Schick gave her granddaughter an heirloom diamond to wear on her wedding dress as "something old."

After the wedding service there was a reception in the church fellowship hall, and the newlyweds then left for a Florida honeymoon. They are now at home in Wheaton.

Linda is a '69 graduate of Fremd High School where she was pianist for the choir and jazz band.



Mrs. David J. Kroeze

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS were among the handmade items for sale last week when St. Simon Episcopal Churchwomen held its annual fall brunch and boutique. Mrs. Merrill Froney and Mrs. Eugene Van de

Merk were among members enjoying the affair which was held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Scott Davis. A communion service preceded the luncheon.

Will Teach Antiques Restoration

Paul Abel, 24-year-old artist who restored all of the furniture for his 13-room home, will be teaching antiques restoration classes beginning Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Students are asked to bring their own project (yes, pieces are accepted) and Abel will instruct the step-by-step restoration process in his evening classes. Stripping, patching veneers, camouflaging scratches and flaws, repairing antique frames and numerous other subjects will be included in the workshop classes. Five sessions, which will be held in Abel's home at 407 N. Duntun, Arlington Heights, are offered for \$20.

Thursday, Oct. 26, Abel will hold the first session of his lectures on new antiques. All facets of the new antiques will be covered including information on pieces that are good investments and those that will be collectible. The class,

which includes four sessions, involves a lecture series related to the Roaring Twenties era. Cost for the four weekly sessions, which will also be held in Abel's home, is \$20.

A graduate of the Minneapolis Art Institute, Abel has an extensive background in antique restoration. He is currently restoring a copy of a Louis XV chair from the Potter Palmer mansion in Chicago. Miniature rooms, portrait oil paintings and stringing chandeliers are just a few of his other projects.

Readers may obtain more information about the classes by calling Mrs. J. J. Hartley, 392-7721, or Paul Abel, 259-5921.

Newcomers Lunch, Show Wednesday

"Fall Into Fashion" is the theme of the Arlington Heights Newcomers luncheon and fashion show to be held next on Wednesday at the Brasserie on Arlington Heights Road. Cocktails will be at noon; luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., with fashions to follow.

Fashions will be presented by Marie's Town and Country Shop of Palatine. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. M. Widdis, 253-6336, or Mrs. R. Fleming, 253-2558. Reservations will be accepted through Friday.

Any resident of Arlington Heights wishing to become a member of Newcomers is eligible to join the club if they have lived in the area 18 months or less. Information regarding the club and its activities may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. Dale Kilgore, 253-2536.

The Groom's Parents Host Second Wedding Reception

Gregg Richard Garlich and his bride, the former Janice Charlene Chenuar, were honored at two receptions following their wedding Aug. 26 in San Diego. The first reception, for 130 guests, was held at Admiral Kidd Officers Club, San Diego Harbor, following the 3 p.m., double ring service in St. Andrew's by the Sea Episcopal Church, San Diego.

The second, a buffet dinner, was held Sept. 2 at the Bensenville Fire Hall where the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Garlich, 1320 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, had invited 250 guests to greet the newlyweds.

Janice, daughter of Edmund Chenuar, Anacortes, Wash., and Mrs. Nelson L. Griffith, San Diego, and a graduate of Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., is a teacher in Bensenville. A graduate of Forest View High School and Illinois Wesleyan University, Gregg is employed by John F. Garlich and Sons, Elk Grove Village.

The pair met while Gregg was stationed in California at Camp Pendleton, serving as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Area attendants in the wedding party included the groom's sister, Gail, a bridesmaid, and Howard Hinz, Elk Grove Village, one of the ushers.

The newlyweds are making their home in an apartment at 606 Carroll Square, Elk Grove Village.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregg R. Garlich

Donna Dieball Is Bride

A girl who formerly lived in the area Donna P. Dieball of Chicago became the bride of Norman Kendall of the U. S. Marine Corps on Aug. 26. They have gone to live at Camp Lejeune, N.C., while the groom completes training there.

Donna lived in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows during her school days, spending a year at Forest View High School. She then moved to Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Dieball.

THE BRIDEGROOM is from Chicago but was stationed in San Diego, Calif., at the time of the wedding.

The ceremony took place Aug. 26 in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights with Donna's grandfather, P. I. Kelley of Rolling Meadows, giving her in marriage. The couple exchanged vows and rings at 4:30 in the afternoon.

MRS. DIANE BAYNE of Hanover Park was Donna's matron of honor. Alice Dieball, her sister, was bridesmaid and another sister, Katherine Ann Dieball, was junior bridesmaid. All the girls wore yellow dresses and carried baskets of yellow and white flowers.

Donna chose a white bridal gown, Empire styled, with a cathedral-length illu-

son veil. She carried an orchid on a White Bible.

Roger Bayne served as Norman's best man, and Raymond Kolpek of Niles was groomsmen.

After a reception in the church hall the newlyweds left for Jefferson City, Mo., where the groom was temporarily stationed until going to North Carolina.

Metal Bones More Like Real Thing

A metal bone that may be better than any other in use today is being developed by University of Wisconsin-Madison scientists. It is reported in a newsletter from the university.

Metallurgist Joel Hirschhorn and orthopedic surgeon Dr. Andres McBeath are using a technique known as powder metallurgy to make the porous metal bone replacements that behave almost like real bones. The porosity gives the prosthesis elasticity so that it can bend a little, absorb shock and possibly wear slower than a solid prosthesis. (UPI).

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Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lori Leigh Thompson weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at birth Sept. 27. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thompson, 1534 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. Lexa Lynn, 3, is her sister. The John A. Thompsons of Clinton, Ky., and Mrs. Ivan Blackmer of Williamsburg, Iowa, are Lori's grandparents.

Sean Patrick Kennedy was born Sept. 29 to the Patrick Kennedys of 1033 Alden Lane, Buffalo Grove. The 8 pounds 11 ounce newcomer is a brother for Colleen, 18 months old. His grandparents are the Warren Brells of South Bend, Ind., and the John Kennedys of Tacoma, Wash.

Joanne Sue Reading was a Sept. 14 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reading, 1113 Valley Stream, Wheeling. She is their fourth child, a sister for Marty, 9, Cecelia, 6, and Jennifer, 3. Grandparents of the 8 pound 2 1/2 ounce baby are the Bill Readings of Wheeling and Mrs. Nellie McCullp, Elizabethtown, Ind.

John William Zepke III is the name of the first son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zepke Jr. of 938 Heatherlea Drive, Polartine. His birthdate was Sept. 23, his weight an even 7 pounds. Cyndie Lea, 7, is his sister. Grandparents are Mrs. Frances Miller of Dallas, Tex., and the John W. Zepkes of Akron, Ohio.

HOLY FAMILY

Bryce C. Newman was a Sept. 25 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Newman, 606 Dempster, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of Bryce are Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Chesney, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Newman, Rolling Meadows.

Richard Alan Johnson Jr. weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces when born Sept. 25. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Johnson, Des Plaines, the baby and his sister, Susan Marie, 2, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Volk, Cary.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Karin Elizabeth Malmgren, first child for Mr. and Mrs. C. William Malmgren, 1110 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights, was born Sept. 16 weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Austin, Skokie, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Eric Malmgren, Seminole, Fla., are the grandparents of Karin.

Aaron Matthew Bakker, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eugene Bakker of Arlington Heights, was a Sept. 16 arrival weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. First child for his parents, Aaron is a grandson for Des Plaines residents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bakker and Mr. and Mrs. E. Haas.

Robert Charles Holm, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Holm, is a brother for 3-year-old John. The family lives at 176 Meyer Roads, Hoffman Estates. Robert arrived Sept. 18 at 6 pounds 10 ounces. His grandparents are the Ray T. Pohls, Delray Beach, Fla., and the Fred Holms, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Edward Michael Quid is the newcomer in the Robert A. Quid family of 706 White

Tom Epperlys Greet Friends Here

There were two receptions planned for newlyweds Mary Crescence Michel and Thomas John Epperly.

The couple were married Sept. 9 in Holy Trinity Chapel at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., then fete at a party at the academy officers' club. A few days later they arrived in Mount Prospect for an open house at the home of the groom's parents to greet area friends and relatives.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Epperly and is a graduate of St. Viator High School. He is currently associated with the Minnesota Twins Farm Club in Minneapolis and will be playing winter baseball for them in St. Petersburg, Fla.

It was while they were en route to Florida that the couple stopped at the Epperly home for the second reception.

IN NOVEMBER Tom and his bride will return to Minneapolis while he attends the winter quarter at the University of Minnesota. His bride, daughter of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. T. J. Michel of Cornwall On Hudson, N.Y., is a graduate of Minnesota and has been teaching fifth grade in Cornwall.

Tom and Mary were married at two in the afternoon in the academy chapel. Their young brothers, Jim Michel and



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Epperly

Pine Road, Buffalo Grove. Born Sept. 19, he weighed 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Jeanne, 9, Robert, 6, and Susan, 2, are the other Quid children. They are grandchildren of the Walter Reschkes, Mies, and the August Quids, Libertyville.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Carey Elizabeth Snell joins Timothy, 7, and Molly, 4, in the Donald F. Snell home at 904 Braeside, Arlington Heights. Born Sept. 21, she weighed 9

pounds 1/2 ounce. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Snell, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Prest, Northbrook.

Nichole Louise Taylor's birth took place Sept. 19 in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Ill. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Taylor, 109 Glendale, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents of the 8 pounds 12 ounce baby are the Charles Jordans and the Max Taylors, all of Buffalo Grove.

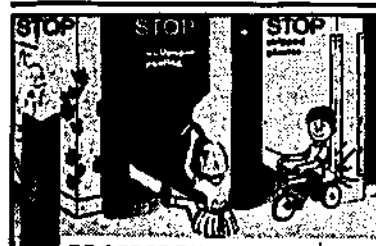
Bill Epperly, were altar boys for the double ring nuptials, and the groom's father was soloist.

The bride's sister, Mrs. David Seay of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was her matron of honor; another sister, Catherine Michel, was bridesmaid.

MARTIN EPPERLY was his brother's best man while Barry Roderick of Oxford, Maine, another of the Twins players, and Ted Michel, Jr., Alexandria, Va., the bride's brother, served as ushers.

Mary wore a white peau de sole wedding gown with a cathedral train and an heirloom Belgium lace mantilla. She carried an arm bouquet of large white mums and baby's breath.

Her attendants were dressed alike in a floral print in full shades and carried rust mums in their bouquets.



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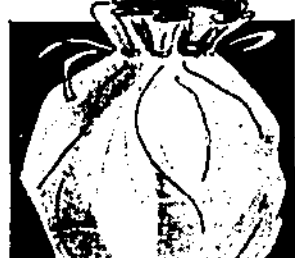
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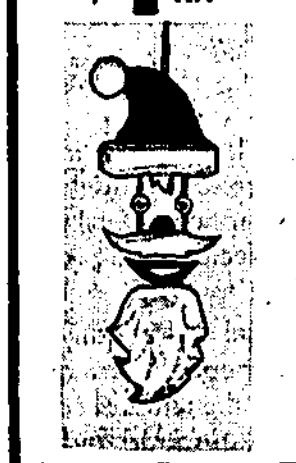
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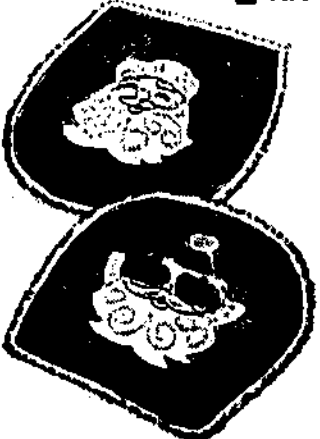
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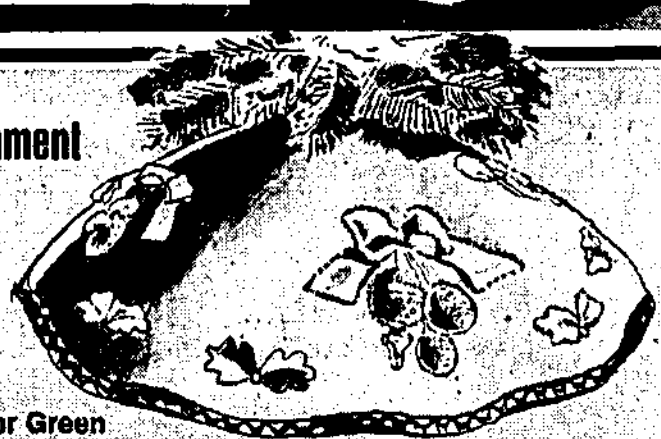
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Love's Gentle On Their Minds



Lynda Veller

Former Elk Grove Village residents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Veller of Fort Pierce, Fla., announce their daughter Lynda's engagement to Ronald J. Kotal of Pompano Beach, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kotal, 978 Bosworth, Elk Grove.

Lynda works for J. M. Fields in Fort Pierce, and Ronald is with Fowlkes Chevrolet in Pompano Beach. He is a '70 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

Their wedding is planned for June 30, 1973.



Juanita May

Juanita Bonnie May of Arlington Heights and her fiancé, Robin B. Brachor of Mount Prospect, are planning to be married June 30, 1973.

Their engagement is announced by Juanita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. May of 2005 E. Park St. Robin is the son of the Arthur Brachors of 713 N. Fairview.

The couple both graduated from Prospect High School. The bride-to-be now works at Wieboldt's Beauty Salon, Randhurst, and her fiancé for North American Van Lines in Mount Prospect.



Deborah Leggett

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Leggett, 542 Devonshire Lane, Hoffman Estates, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann to Jeffrey Dean Goldapske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldapske, 611 Dartmouth Lane, Schaumburg. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Both young people attended Conant High School. Debbie is now employed by Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove, and Jeff is with J. H. Heinz, Palatine.



Ann Marie Zale

A January 1973 wedding is planned by Ann Marie Zale of Prospect Heights and Richard A. Seifrid of Aurora. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Zale, 111 N. Wheeling Road.

Ann Marie attended Western Illinois University and works for Marshall Fields at Woodfield. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Henry K. Seifrid, is a Western Illinois graduate now working for Seco Sales and Supply Co., Aurora.



Joan Adamson

A March 24, 1973 wedding is planned by Joan Adamson and Steve Martinez. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Adamson Jr., 947 Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tito Martinez, 158 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Joan also studied at Harper College and is now employed by Miller, Lee, Kennedy and Hanlon, attorneys at law, Mount Prospect. A graduate of Conant High School, Steve is a seaman apprentice with the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Meyerkord, a destroyer escort presently overseas.

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Paul Harth Jr., Bride Return To Class At SIU

Paul J. Harth Jr. of Arlington Heights returned to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this year a married man. A senior studying journalism, Paul is a '69 graduate of Arlington High School. His bride, the former Dorothy Kathryn Maus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Maus of Chicago. Dorothy is also a student at Southern Illinois.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Harth, 1423 St. James Place, Arlington Heights.

The pair's wedding was held during a 5 o'clock mass Sept. 9 in St. Peter and Paul Church, Chicago. The double ring service was followed by a reception for 150 in the Walnut Traco Clubhouse, Palos Hills, after which the newlyweds honeymooned for a week in southern Illinois. They are now making their home in DeSoto, Ill.

Dorothy chose her sister, Mrs. Patricia Morache of Chicago Ridge, as her matron of honor, and two cousins, Shirley Maus, South Holland, and Mrs. Barbara Kopanski, Chicago, as bridesmaids. The girls wore floral print chiffon gowns over satin. Patricia's in blue and the others in yellow. They carried fall straw flowers.

A WHITE CHIFFON Empire gown with chapel stand-up collar was Dorothy's choice in wedding gown. Alencon lace trimmed the bodice, and aurora borealis outlined the Empire waist. Lace and aurora borealis also trimmed the tear drop neckline and the cuffs of the full sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap with beading matching her gown, and she carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Michael Harth, Arlington Heights, served as his brother's best man. J. Peter Harth, Arlington Heights, also a brother of the groom, was one of the ushers. Other ushers were Kim Zajicek, Arlington Heights, Ron Hartwick, Carbondale, and the bride's brother, Michael



Mr. and Mrs. David Good

Magician At The Reception

A magician entertained youngsters and not a few of the elders at the wedding reception of Ellen Kargol and William J. Shipley. And speaking of youngsters, the traditional wedding cake gave way to a sheet cake decorated with baby pictures of the bride.

Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kargol, 618 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, and Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shipley, Emington, Ill., were married in a double ring service Sept. 9 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights. Guitar music was included in the 10 a.m. service.

For her wedding Ellen chose a long, old fashioned gown of linen with tapestry print panels and lace trim, and a matching lace mantilla.

Ellen, a 1970 graduate of Hersey High School, chose her high school classmate

and David Good participated in the wedding service which the bride and groom planned entirely themselves.

Some of them read poems they chose for the occasion, some read other appropriate selections, and all the guests joined in singing songs that were part of the ceremony. All the music was accompanied by guitar.

The ceremony took place Sept. 9 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. It began with a flute solo as Dave's parents, the Joseph Goods of Arlington Heights, escorted him down the aisle, followed by Jean and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhns of Prospect Heights.

DURING THE service maid of honor Bonnie Allie of Sioux Rapids, Minn., and best man Eugene Good, the groom's brother, read selected poems as did other friends of the couple.

A highlight was the groom singing "My Lady's A Wild Flying Dove" to the bride and Jean singing "Since You've Asked" to Dave.

Jean made her own bridal gown of white on white flowered cotton, and she

and her friends collected the wild flowers and other flowers from friends' and neighbors' gardens that made up her bouquet and that of her maid of honor.

MEMBERS OF the couple's families also shared in the service. Sara Kuhns and Kathy Good presented a flower to guests as they entered the church. David Kuhns and Ricky Good helped distribute programs and Roger Kuhns and Tom Good were ushers.

A buffet supper followed at the home of the bride's family, and for that the bride made her own wedding cake — of chocolate.

The couple, who both attended Harper College, are living in Arlington Heights and working in the area since their return from a honeymoon in Door County. Both are graduates of Hersey High School.

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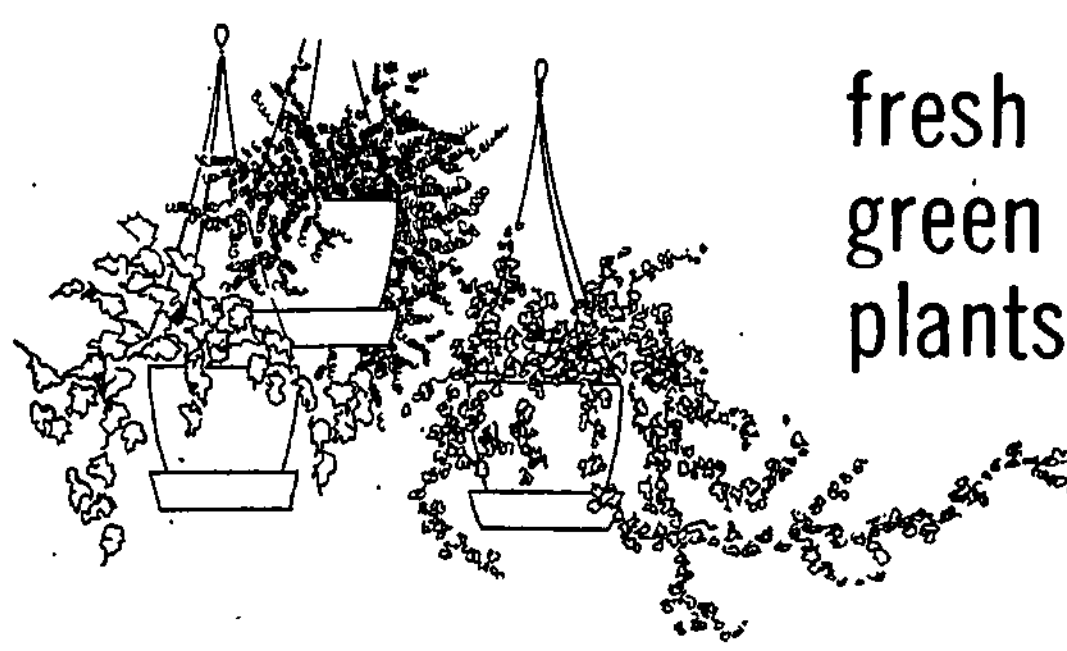
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CHEESE BALLS WILL BE sold Saturday by Rolling Meadows Jaycees at the St. Colette bazaar, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Robert Wig-

gins, Mrs. James Lisiecki and Mrs. Richard Treiber are among the Jaycees making the cheese balls, which will sell for \$1.50. Sale hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines Have A Birthday

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has declared today as official "Silver Anniversary Share a Song Day" to help celebrate the silver anniversary of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The organization, which began 25 years ago on this date, now numbers more than 22,000 women in more than 550 choruses in the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone.

Choruses and quartets all over the country will celebrate together today by singing to guests and organizations in the barbershop style.

Progressive Dinner

A progressive dinner will be the featured fund-raiser for the women of Beth Tikvah Sisterhood. All members, their friends and relatives are invited to attend this first "mixer" of the season Saturday, Oct. 21.

Appetizers and drinks will be served at stop No. 1; a complete gourmet dinner with wine will be served at the second stop; and dessert, coffee and dancing, the finale, will be at the Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Reservation deadline is Mon., Oct. 9. Anyone wishing to make a reservation or wishing further information may call Mrs. Harvey Becker, 822-3420 or Mrs. Joseph Splansky, 358-9270. Donation is \$8 per person.

Sickroom Supplies From Nurses Club

Mount Prospect Nurses Club reminds residents that a variety of sickroom and medical equipment is available through its lending closet. The items are purchased by the club with money received from club fund-raising projects and donations and loaned free to Mount Prospect residents.

Most popular requests are for hi-lo beds, walkers, crutches and wheelchairs. Other items available are cold steam vaporizers, commodes, baby scales and overbed tables.

Chairman this year is Mrs. Clemens Welling 392-6010; Mrs. Anthony Konstant, CL 3-8838, and Mrs. Frederick Gustafson, 437-6606, may also be called.

Cosmetics Can Spoil

Cosmetics can spoil. Bacteria can cause deterioration in the blends of synthetic and natural ingredients. Take these precautions: clean cosmetic applicators, brushes, puffs, and pads regularly; replace caps and closures carefully and keep the tops clean. Follow usage directions.

Line Wastebaskets

Wash the wastebaskets now and then. For easier cleaning, line bottom with a paper bag or folded newspaper to prevent dirt and grit from collecting.

Next On The Agenda

ELI SKINNER DAR

Eli Skinner chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is meeting at 1 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. John Bowen, 516 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses are Mrs. David Hanna and Mrs. Milton F. Daniels.

Members and guests will hear "American History in Review" by Lester N. Hook, assistant professor of history from Harper College.

Mrs. William F. Hallquist; Mrs. M. A. Garland; Mrs. L. S. Harmer and Mrs. Carl G. Berglund celebrated Constitution Day Sept. 15 by attending Constitution Day Jaunt in Naperville by the Fort Payne Chapter. Mrs. Carl G. Berglund was awarded a special prize for her work in Indian Affairs.

ARLINGTON JAYCEE WIVES

"Helping Your Child Grow" is to be discussed by R. A. Orsolini, psychologist from Elmhurst Psychological Center, at the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives' meeting tonight.

The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Engel, 1212 S. Kaspar;

hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Eric Gillette.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN

The first meeting of the Veteran's Service Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Chairman is Mrs. Francis Kruchten with Mrs. M. H. Fischer, co-chairman.

Mrs. Leslie Parker, retiring chairman, has announced that the group sent 224 stamped Christmas cards, men's clothing, afghans, magazines and books, valued at \$1,200 last year, to the Chicago Tuberculosis Sanitarium and Doney Hospital. This also included cookies to Vietnam at Christmas and a check for the USO at O'Hare Field. Service hours totaled 1,060.

Women interested in veterans' service may call Mrs. Kruchten at 392-4942 or Mrs. M. H. Fischer, CL 3-0109.

The club's first bridge meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, also in the Community Center. Those wishing to play may call Mrs. Harold Beck, CL 5-6068, or Mrs. William Medlar, 593-1149. Proceeds of the bridge go to club philanthropies.

Big Bands are back at

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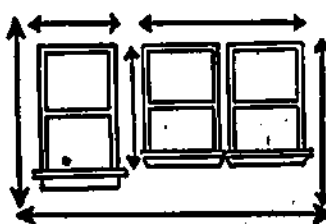
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The Consumer

Aerosol spray cans may be hazardous to your health, but it will probably be a long time before such a warning is required on labels — much less the hazard eliminated.

Studies have shown that inhalation of fluorocarbon propellants affects heart rhythm and has caused an estimated 150 to 200 deaths. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Charles Edwards said in August that that agency would require warnings of this on aerosol cans.

But as of this writing, the Chicago office of the FDA has received no word about any such labelling requirements, and a check of aerosol cans indicates few which are hazardous due to their anesthetic effect, are nitrous oxide and methocarbonyls are DuPont, which sells it under the trade name Freon. Other propellants, have warnings about inhalation. The Cosmetic, Toilet and Fragrances Association, however, has pledged that up to 85 per cent of its products will soon carry the warning voluntarily.

The largest manufacturer of fluorocarbon is DuPont.

HAIR SPRAY and deodorants are most frequently packaged in aerosols. Other cosmetics and toiletries, plus foods and shaving cream, also make use of these aerosol propellants and should not be used in closed places.

The FDA is also concerned about the effects of the products themselves, which can be hazardous when used in the form of a spray mist. The fine particles are easily absorbed into the linings of the lungs and into the bloodstream. Most hazardous are talcum powder and deodorants; the former contains impurities of asbestos, a cancer-producing agent, and the latter contain such metals as zinc and aluminum, both highly toxic. A new product on the market combines both elements — it is a powdered deodorant.

But even a warning about inhaling aerosols doesn't solve the real problem, Dr. Edwards conceded. In the meantime, consumers would be well advised to use non-aerosol forms of products when possible, and avoid breathing when spraying. An added incentive not to use aerosols might be the fact that their net weight as indicated on the label includes the weight of the propellant, according to Marguerite Robinson of the FDA.

The "bug" season is just about over but anyone making one last purchase of insect repellent should beware of a new product being marketed either as "Emtex" or "MTX." According to a recent report in the National Observer, the product has been totally misrepresented by its "inventor," who also has been misrepresenting himself and his credentials.

Emtex is actually just methoxychlor, a chemical known since about 1950, which is relatively non-toxic but also considered ineffective as an insecticide. This is because it is similar to DDT, so all the insects that have developed a resistance to DDT are also resistant to methoxychlor.

But "Dr." Alan Becker, promoter of Emtex, claims it is a newly discovered compound that is "better than DDT and completely harmless." When the National Observer checked with New York University, Becker's alleged alma mater, they found he did not receive a doctorate there — nor did he hold the professional positions he lists as his scientific background.

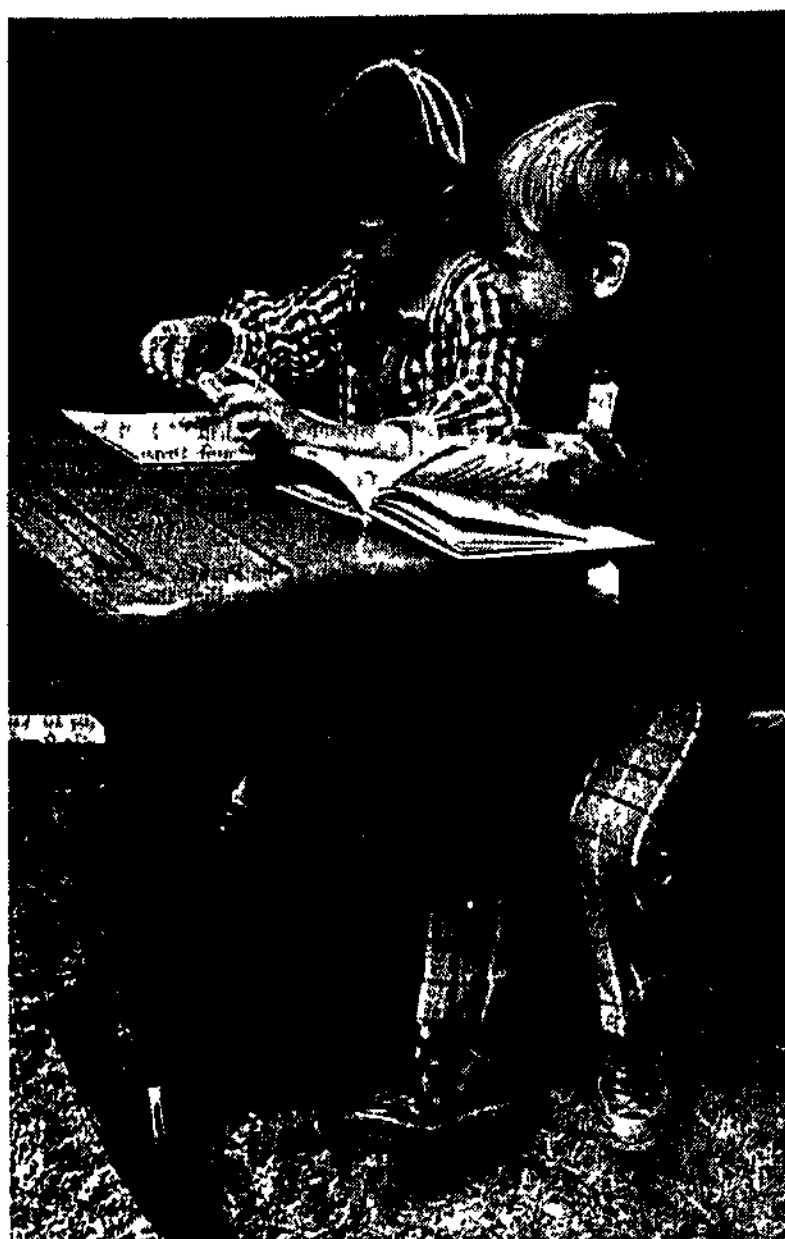
So, if you see "Emtex" on the shelf, pass it over and buy a fly swatter. You'll be better off.

United Van Lines, Inc. recently announced the moving industry's first Wide Area Telephone System, which enables people to call the firm's Consumer Information Service toll free.

Persons planning a move can call from anywhere in the country to obtain specific information concerning the move, or to request general information on moving and on cities, states and countries around the world.

Mainly, however, the service is aimed toward smoothing out the hassles involved with moving. Within 24 hours of receiving a telephone request, the staff will provide the caller with the information he needs.

The Consumer Information number is 800-325-3870.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD twins Brenda and Brett Dolezal won't see this type of desk when they go to school. The old desk will be among the sale items Sunday at the flea market sponsored by Hoffman Estates Women's Club at the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Besides a Junque Shoppe, refreshment stand, bake booth and a Kiddie Korner sponsored by the club, other booths will be set up by several participating area clubs.

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The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: Either I've made a dreadful error or I don't know what I'm doing. Bought a beautiful griddle which I can put on one of the stove burners and it makes great pancakes and hamburgers. However, when I use it to pan-broil hamburgers, the top of the stove is a disaster area. What am I doing wrong? Or shouldn't it be used the way I'm using it? — Frieda A.

The problem is simple, Frieda. Whenever a cooking pan or kettle covers too much area around a heating element, no air can get in to diffuse the heat. You don't seem to have any trouble with the pancakes and I'm betting it's because you don't use such high heat. Try cutting down the heat on the hamburgers and see if your stove top doesn't come through a little less messy.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed the directive by the Department of Interior on getting rid of moles and thought you might be interested in a bulletin issued by the Georgia Department of Agriculture on the subject. They say you should plant mole beans. Also known as castor beans, for control of moles. With this method you help save the environment and insects. — Ed R.R.

Using castor beans to control moles is an old-time remedy, but it's well to remember that they're lethal and can kill pets that might dig them up.

TIP TO NEW COOKS: If you have half a green pepper left over from some other cooking, cube it and add it to either a tossed salad, chicken salad, tuna fish salad or potato salad. It gives just the right crunch to salads of this kind.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

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Fun, Games For All

Wayside Woman's Club and school committee, Arlington Heights, invites all families and friends, young and old, to join them in fun and games Saturday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium.

Rain or shine there will be games, hot dogs, cupcakes, cold drinks, taffy apples and prizes for everyone.

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A Paddock Review

'Fiddler' Lacks Feeling

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Muscle On Stage's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" has a very solid foundation but just not enough built up on it. The cast is excellent at relating the rudiments of the renowned story but not so good in conveying the feel of it.

The community theater group has socked a lot of hard work into this gigantic production and it is evident in the smooth scene changes and the well rehearsed musical numbers.

Yet more sensitivity to their individual roles might erase the listlessness that shows through periodically and afford the audience an opportunity to feel "Fiddler" in addition to just seeing it.

THERE ARE highlights to the production and one of them is Ted Weiss in the leading role of Tevye, the poor, very pious dairyman who laments over the changing world that has no room for the traditions he has tried to instill in his five daughters. The three older ones, while respectful to their father, are determined to take command of their own lives, leaving Tevye struggling to accept the inevitable.

Weiss puts it all together and is able to release the entire spectrum of emotions, including the warmth, gentle humor and anger too, that is expected of him during "Fiddler."

The musical culminates, as most people already know, with the evacuation of all Jews on the order of the Czar from their beloved home, Anatevka.

Weiss leads the choruses in many successful numbers although his solo, "If I Were A Rich Man," is not as exhilarating as it might be.

Frank Randall could not be any better as the distinguished but very comical rabbi, nor can I imagine anyone else playing the role as well. His is both an excellent cast choice and outstanding acting performance. He adds a great deal of color and character to the production whenever he is on stage.

Also standing out in the production are Karen Mason as Tevye's wife, Golde, and the three oldest girls, Karol Vernon as Tzeitel, Allison Barnow as Hodel and Barbara Curren as Chava.

Make Kids' Spreads

Save money by making bedspreads for children's beds. Sew them out of terry cloth bought by the yard. Terry cloth is good for rough and tumble play.

THE STAGE setting is somewhat a disappointment. Its effectiveness is greatly diminished by the use of plain sheets in place of backdrops. Yet the fault does not lie with MOS but with the design of the auditorium stage in the new Rolling Meadows High School. It allows no extra room to move props backstage.

The actors also have to be more conscious of the three-sided stage. Dialog is often muffled to that section of the audience not receiving direct attention.

The musical numbers in which practically the entire cast participate are the most impressive and vivacious of the show. In a number of instances, however, the orchestra seems to lag and not be all together.

My favorite of the entire show is "The Dream," and enactment Tevye's stages to convince his wife that their oldest daughter should marry the poor tailor, her choice, instead of the butcher selected by the matchmaker.

It is extremely well done with the entire cast on stage and Fruma-Sarah, the butcher's deceased wife, eerily presiding over all. It is a very minor role for Fern Silver, but certainly a stand-out one.

Scenes 9 and 10 which end the first act and include the well known "Sunrise, Sunset," also deserve mention. A more raucous scene takes place in the inn with Tevye, Lazar Wolf the butcher, played by Don Schroeder, and the men of the village.

BETH VANDENBOOM has done a good job with the choreography although sometimes the steps exceed the abilities of the dancers themselves. The broom routine in the number "Matchmaker" falls flat when opening night, the brooms continually were banged on the floor.

"Fiddler" is again being staged this weekend for three performances. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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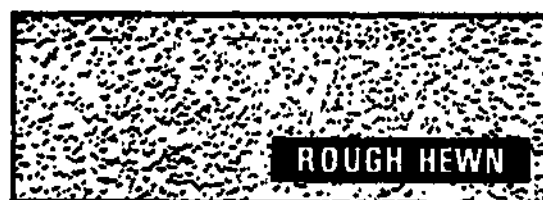
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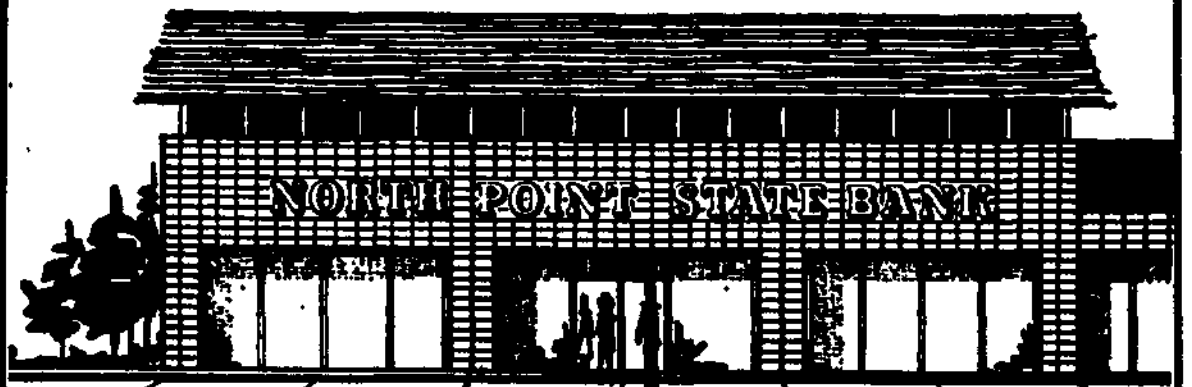
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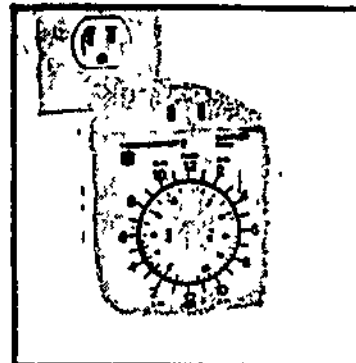
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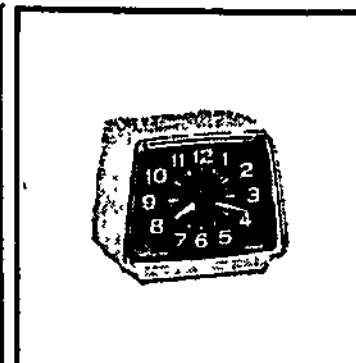
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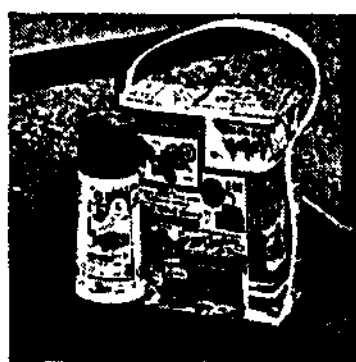
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The Potting Place

Recycling is nothing new to people who save geraniums from year to year. Usually these are the frugal, but lavish users of geraniums for mass plantings, beds and borders.

It makes sense to save geraniums over the winter instead of blowing your wad on new plants every year, especially since the project is such an easy one.

Here are a few tips to get you started on this popular fall pastime. Don't try to save the whole plant, either by keeping it in a huge pot or by digging it upside down from a rafter.

Whole plants brought indoors usually lose many of their leaves because of the moving shock. They'll be straggly with yellow leaves, dying leaves and new growth mainly at the tips of the straggly branches. If you insist on saving the whole thing, cut back old geranium severely and prune the roots one-half to one-third, repot in three parts good soil to one part sand, water once and then withhold all watering until the first new growth appears.

REGARDING THE hanging-upside down method, it used to be successful in damp, dirt floor cellars. If you have a heated basement, forget it. You're wasting your time.

I personally think it is cruel to keep the whole plant, testing the endurance of

a geranium that has bloomed itself out.

The best way to keep the geraniums ongoing is to take cuttings of the old plants and nurture them to maturity. That's how the professionals increase their stock, and that's how you should handle yours as well.

With a sharp knife make a clean, straight cut right under one of the small joints, about three to five inches long. Remove the bottom leaves carefully. Let the cuttings dry and dip them in powdered charcoal before inserting in the soil, to reduce the danger of rotting.

I like to use sand that I've sterilized by pouring boiling water over it, together with some vermiculite, as a rooting medium.

PUNCH AN opening in the sand-vermiculite mixture to provide entry for the stem and shove it in about two inches. The soil should be firmly up around the cutting, watered well from below. (Set the pot in a pan of water and let it suck it up.) Let the plant have light, but not direct sunlight.

In two or three weeks when roots take hold, transplant to a larger pot (2½ inches or so) and fill with a mixture of soil, leaf mold or peat moss and sand. As they become root bound, keep transplanting to a bigger pot, but don't attempt to start them off in a huge pot just to save yourself work. Plants rebel.

Prune them periodically, pinch off any flowers that may form, even though it hurts you, because pinching the flowers will insure a big and bushy plant, healthy foliage. You can wait for the flowers until the plants are stronger.

ANOTHER WAY to start geranium cuttings is by dipping the cut end in a rooting hormone like Rootone, Hormodin or Re-Root, wrapping some moistened sphagnum moss around the cutting. Put it in a plastic bag and tie it close with the top of the cutting sticking out of the bag. This makes like a miniature greenhouse, shutting in moisture and keeping high humidity. Since no further attention is needed until the cuttings root (in about 10 days), this is by far the simplest method of rooting cuttings.

There is one other way to do it — by rooting cuttings in water. But rooting geraniums in a glass of water forms brittle, non-fibrous roots, so I don't recommend it.

Still, they're your geraniums, if you want to keep them, do try. Maybe you'll think up another method to add to the varied ways of salvaging these popular plants.

A Sewing Lesson On Making Jeans

How to custom sew or alter jeans so they are wrinkle-free in front, ripple-free in back, roomy enough to sit down in, yet have a perfect fit for any type figure will be the subject of a demonstration Monday at Mary Ann Silks and Woollens, 2300 E. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

Demonstrator will be Elsie the Pants Lady who has designed a new series of patterns styled to give the right drape and shape to pants for all ages (boys, too) and in all fabrics from denims to pliable knits.

Elsie's patterns are engineered with an eye to the anatomy and its mechanical requirements and sewing techniques are sound, according to the Mary Ann Shop.

The two-hour class demonstration will be held at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$3 admission.

Joint Meet For Gardeners

"Days of Wine and Roses" is the theme of the forthcoming Buffalo Grove Garden Club meeting to be held in conjunction with the Arlington Heights Garden Club at Frontier Park, Palatine Road and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. Talleferro French, the "Julia Child of Table Setting," will execute a variety of table settings and help members and guests in selection of glassware

and china, and with ideas in making their own tablecloth. Mrs. French, a member of the Glen Oak Acres Garden Club and Avant Garde Study Group, is a nationally accredited flower show judge listed on the Illinois Judges' Honor Roll. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Dale Stephens and Mrs. V. J. Mastandrea of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. E. S. Reinhard and Mrs. Joseph Keenen of Arlington Heights.

CCW Will Take 'Fashion Fling'

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club of Elk Grove will present "Fashion Fling" at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale, Saturday, Oct. 14, with cocktails at 12:30 and luncheon at 1:30.

The menu includes appetizer, beef tenderloin tips over buttered noodles, salad, vegetable, rolls and butter, dessert and

beverage. Brown's Department Store in Des Plaines will bring the latest fashions for children and women. Models will be children and women of the parish.

For ticket information readers may contact Mrs. Raymond Lane at 439-4233 or Mrs. R. Chisholm at 593-7626.



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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 351-9777 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Frenzy" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 224-5253 — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Kansas City Bomber" (PG) plus "The Man" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Portnoy's Complaint" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Swedish Exchange Club" (X) plus "Secrets of Ecstasy 72" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "French Connection" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Portnoy's Complaint" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Clockwork Orange" (X).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Ginger" plus "The Love Object."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 2: "Portnoy's Complaint" (R); Theater 2: "Frenzy" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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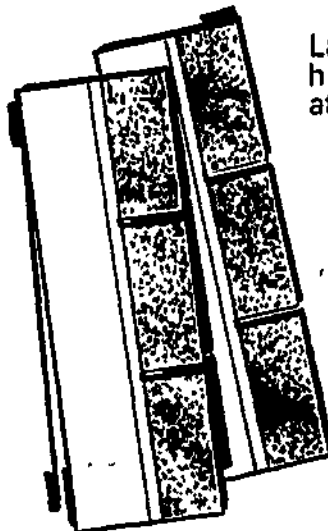
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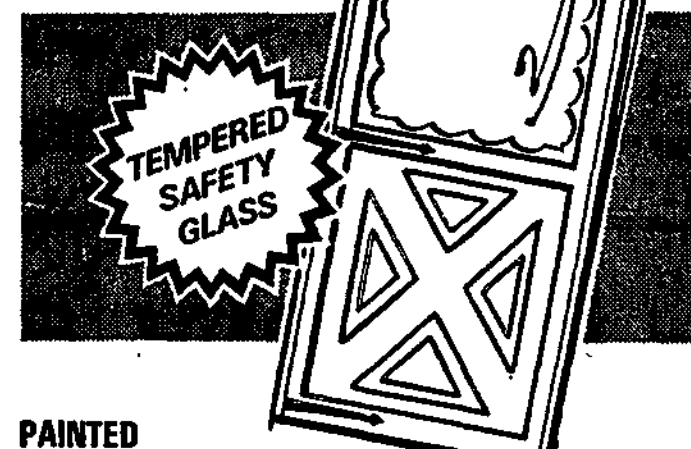
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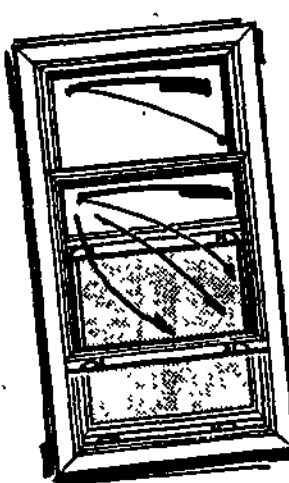
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NEW Schwinn bikes, men's & speed. "Suburban". \$75. Woman's "Breeze". \$45. Also two 20" Columbia's. \$12 each. 252-1295.

BICYCLE 6-sp. purchased for \$100 three months ago. \$50. 437-1166.

PHIL'S like new - used bikes. 20" - 26". 10 speeds. 358-0514.

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600-Miscellaneous

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ALLTOL
705 NORTH ADDISON
VILLA PARK

548-Wanted

USED cars wanted, foreign and domestic. Call Howard, 824-2862.

550-Tires

WANTED to buy one pair of 600x16 snow tires. Call after 5. 824-4070.

3 SNOW tires on wheels size 77-14, like new. \$80.00. 252-4066.

4 18" DEEP High KeyStone mags. \$100. 252-3064.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA
Factory trained Honda mechanic will do tune ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. 252-2637

HONDA - 73 CL 350. Excellent condition. Must sell. 439-0722. Best offer.

HONDA - 1971 CL 350 Scrambler. In mint condition. New paint & seat. Asking \$350.00. phone 824-0032.

BOUGHT in July. Minibike. 4hp. \$600. 252-3177.

73 HONDA CB 400cc. show room condition. mechanically perfect. Call 394-1897.

1974 HONDA Custom 500cc. 18". 35% built. \$600. 824-0187 Post.

73 SUZUKI 70-125. Extra. Very good condition \$450. 439-7049 evenings.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. \$550. Excellent condition. Call Bob. 529-4938.

1971 YAMAHA 400cc. Best offer. 433 Diane. Burdette Grove. After 6 p.m.

1969 HONDA 450. \$350. Call after 6 p.m. 769-3167.

MODIFIED 1964 450 Honda. Call: 299-4451, ext. 318, ask for Carol. After 5 p.m. call 439-3322.

1971 HONDA mini-bike. 4 hp. Lights. Shocks. Excellent condition. \$150. 252-0382.

1972 HONDA CB 350 6" extended chrome fork. 11th bars. Custom exhaust. \$600. Best offer. Low mileage. 352-4664 after 6.

1972 HONDA CB 350. low mileage. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. 252-7544 after noon.

68 SUZUKI 60cc. Good condition. \$153. 252-3004.

HONDA 1970. CL 350. low miles. good condition. 11th bar. chain & lock included. \$500. 252-4316.

71 YAMAHA 500. Enduro. very low miles. \$725. Days 459-5750. Evenings 252-4764.

KAWASAKI 71 100cc Trail Boss. Mint condition. 278. 252-7239

MINI-BIKE. perfect condition. 4 HP. 199. Call after 3:30 p.m. 392-4005

SUZUKI 75-125. 71. \$400. With top-up kit. \$50. 439-0640.

600-Miscellaneous

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705 NORTH ADDISON
VILLA PARK

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HONDA 1970. CL 350. low miles. good condition. 11th bar. chain & lock included. \$500. 252-4316.

71 YAMAHA 500. Enduro. very low miles. \$725. Days 459-5750. Evenings 252-4764.

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MINI-BIKE. perfect condition. 4 HP. 199. Call after 3:30 p.m. 392-4005

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705 NORTH ADDISON
VILLA PARK

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ACQUAINTANCE Counseling Service. Free counseling on wife, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 727-0200.
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670—Lost

SIAMSE cat female, Mill Creek Area. Children heartbroken. 398-0147.

LOST: vidny O'Hare, Thursday. One year old male black cat. White under neck and stomach. Hewitt, 696-3001.

FEMALE: Black & white Terrier mix. White curly tail. Vicinity of North Arlington Heights. Children heartbroken. Call after 4 p.m. 253-4722

LOST: Siamese looking male cat. Vicinity Pinhurst & Long Grove Rd., Palatine. Children heartbroken 359-5076.

LOST female Wire Fox Terrier: White tan, black. Wearing Texas tags. "Scruffy." 359-5367.

WHITE female Poodle, vicinity of Marshall & Dover Dr. 297-6254.

LOST: Siamese looking male cat. Vicinity Pinhurst & Long Grove Rd., Palatine. Children heartbroken 359-5076.

LOST female Wire Fox Terrier: White tan, black. Wearing Texas tags. "Scruffy." 359-5367.

LOST: Siamese looking male cat. Vicinity Pinhurst & Long Grove Rd., Palatine. Children heartbroken 359-5076.

690—Auction Sales

AUCTION every Wed. 7:30 p.m. Fun, food & drink. BARNARD'S, 938 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

**FACTORY
Mattress & Furniture
Carpet Close-Outs**

1,000 Brand New Mattresses,
Box Springs
\$19.95 ea.
31 Brand New Sofa Beds
(opens to full sz. matt.)
\$109.95 ea.

14 Brand New Recliner Chairs
\$39.95 ea.

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100% DuPont Nylon — \$2.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag — \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed — \$3.99 sq. yd.

100% Polyester "Shag" \$4.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding special 60c sq. yd.

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Ext. Windsor Dr. 253-7355
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10-9. Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.

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After 1 p.m. 359-8157

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SELLING OUT
Beautiful display furniture in builders deluxe model homes. Will separate by piece or room. Up to 50% off. Delivery arranged. Open daily. 10:30 a.m. 255-2060

KROENLER sofa, \$40. Chairs, 2/\$28. Carpeting, \$25. Tables, lamps, \$10. Miscellaneous under \$2. 255-2105.

DINING room table, Duncan Phyfe. Solid maple. 24" x 36" x 4 chairs. \$125. 885-8828 after 6:30.

SOFA bed, \$35. Twin bed, \$25. Baby crib, \$5. Lounge chair, \$10. Bar-B-Que grill, \$15. 21" console TV, \$10. Typewriter & stand, \$5. 359-6294.

GOLD traditional sofa, chair, imitation marble top cocktail table, Mediterranean round column table and lamp. Excellent condition. 882-6548.

DINETTE set, porch set, couch, chair, headboard, typewriter, card table & chairs, etc. 882-8423 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

FOR quick sale, bedroom set, 6 piece, \$125. 2 antique trunks \$150. Dining room set 5 piece. 253-0984.

MEDITERRANEAN, like new, red, black, gold — sofa, 2 chairs, 2 slate tables. Must be seen. 259-5528.

CRIB, chifferobe, excellent condition, infant seat, studded snow tires with rims. \$24.95.

MOVING Sale, Friday, Saturday, 871 North Maple Road, Palatine, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 4 rooms furniture, miscellaneous, tools.

BARREL furniture, 10 pc. set 45" table with 4 chairs, bar with 2 stools. \$20. 359-4672.

COMPLETE bedroom set, blonde. Must sell. \$145. Child's bedroom set, walnut, \$50. 894-4858.

3 PIECE living room set, good condition, must see to believe, \$650 or best offer. Call 882-6644 after 6 p.m.

CRIB \$25, Carriage \$25, Stroller \$5. Mr. Minner, Overlake wood deck chair \$65. 359-4186.

2 COMPLETE bedroom sets, Walnut \$100, Maple \$75. Tufted King size headboard, \$50. Antique white Mr. & Mrs. double dresser, mirror, nightstand, \$100. All excellent condition. 253-5016.

28" x 50" pool table, \$10. Modern 25" couch, matching chair, \$75, best offer. Air King humidifier, \$10. Like new couch \$65. 255-7728.

ROLL top desk, needs work, \$50 or best offer. 253-0337.

3 PIECE sectional sofa, brown and beige. \$20. 359-4672.

SPANISH Colonial loveseat rocker, black vinyl \$60. 4 months old. 437-7628.

STURDY "Campaign Style" trundle bed with two foam mattresses. \$45 or best offer. 824-1642.

POURABLE/Console combination Brothers sewing machine, \$100 or best offer. 2 gold chairs, \$50 pair. 641-4683.

CORNER Desk & chair with 2 matching walnut chests, glass tops, \$75. 437-3195.

GENUINE Maple Dining room set, 4 chairs, \$40. 352-9162 after 6 p.m.

9 PIECE light oak dining room set. \$185. 629-2465.

36" SOFA, ideal for family room \$35, other misc. items. 359-0592 after 2 p.m.

4 PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set, plus 6 chairs, L-shaped breakfast nook with 6 square table. 625-4392.

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**SAVE
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TIL JANUARY
4 DAYS ONLY!**

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10-9 10-9 10-5

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LOWREY Spinnet organ, bench, Walnut. \$400. 259-2938. Will move it.

UPRIGHT Piano refinished mahogany, good condition. \$100. 439-0312.

UPRIGHT Piano refinished, antique white, good condition \$15. 437-3095.

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**BAND INSTRUMENTS
AT LOW RENTALS**

Get your youngster in the school band with a top name instrument at a reasonable price. All rental applies to purchase.

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217 E. Irving Pl., Roselle

GUITARS & AMPS
VIOLINS, FLUTES, DRUMS
1,000's of New & Used
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Rentals as low as \$1 per wk.
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101 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros.
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120 HASS Accordion, Excellent condition, \$160. Call after 6 p.m. 439-4621.

WURLITZER piano, direct blow action. Excellent condition \$390. 825-1991, 3639 Potter Rd., Park Ridge.

BUESCHER trumpet \$90. Bundy clarinet \$75. Excellent condition. 258-8628.

HARMONY Holiday 6 string rhythm guitar with case and Silverstone amplifier, \$125. CL 5-1070 after 6 p.m.

PANASONIC 8 track record/playback tape deck. Like new. \$80. 359-2952 after 6:30 please.

CUSTOM Baldwin amp and Gibson guitar. Value \$600. Sell \$250. CL 5-4367.

BRAND New Fender Bassman 100 amplifier — warranty included \$450. 725-7887.

FLUTE, \$30. Bunte, piccolo, \$100. Bunte clarinet, \$100. Good condition. 255-6261 after 6 p.m.

LUDWIG 4-piece drum set, \$65. Jr. size accordion 120 bass Scandall, \$75. Cel 6-7222 after 1 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

Job Opportunities

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

**AGE DISCRIMINATION
IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.**
HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

**815—Employment Agencies
Female**
WELCOME
Exec. secretary\$650
Sec/Recept. No S'hand\$120
Receptionist\$433
Cosmetics Office\$100
Clerk Typists\$325
Keypunch\$700+
Customer Service\$600
Bookkeeper\$600
Plenty of free parking
All Jobs Free. More Too.
258-2770
COOPER
PERSONNEL
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

**RECEPTION
\$500 MONTH**
Lovely, front desk position in plush suburban company involved in marketing educational films. You'll learn to answer push button console board as well as greeting very interesting people in the local film industry. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**LEARN TO WORK
WITH NEEDY KIDS**
COMPLETE TRAINING
Foster kids, orphans are helped here. You'll direct kids, folks who come in. Learn to set appts., look up info. Type reports. Nice manner, typing qualifies you. \$110-\$120. See IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**LEGAL
SECRETARY
TRAINEE \$700 MONTH**
Secretarial experience needed, but no legal background is required. You'll like the atmosphere in this top local law firm. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**LIKE SALES?
LEARN TO INTERVIEW
PLACE JOB SEEKERS**
You'll learn to interview and place IVY job-seekers. SALES exp. helps. — some office background. too. HI SALARY PLUS. See IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines. 297-3535.

**ASSIST DOCTOR
AS RECEPTIONIST
\$130 WEEK**
You'll take over the reception area in the lovely suite of offices this suburban specialist maintains. No medical duties are required (he has a nurse for that) so your position is strictly greeting patients, doing clerical duties (typing req'd), answering the phones. A pleasant, public contact position and he will train you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**FREE TRAVEL—
CONVENTION SECY!**
Dictaphone or s/h. Learn travel reservations. Help conventioners with detail. Sometimes go along to help!

**SECY \$600-\$650
EXPENSES PAID!**
Free
As personal secy you'll do letters. Attend meetings — help clients. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**ASSIST
STOCK BROKER
\$550 MONTH**
Enjoy client and phone contact as you assist top broker in a variety of ways. You'll learn the ups and downs of the market in this interesting position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

CLERKS
We need 4-500 Free CUSTOMER SERVICE
Exciting fun job, new plush building, friendly coworkers, much variety, writing simple letters, posting figures, handling phones, late typing. Nr. Arl. Free. \$500 + benefits.
Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

**INTERIOR DECORATORS
NEED TYPIST-HELPER**
Learn to show fabrics, wallpaper to clients when boss is busy. Type. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, 297-3535.

DATAETTES
Prominent suburban mfr. co. needs several keypunch opers. for 1st & 2nd shifts. Will consider schooled trainees. Exc. salary & location.
Call Ron May 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

Receptionist - \$120
Meet and greet top execs. Be sharp and outgoing. Life typing qualifies you. No fee. Call today.
BENNETT W. COOPER
PERS.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
258-2770

Sheets 100% Free
ALL SUBURBAN JOBS
Executive secys\$650-\$750
General Secys\$500-\$600
Keypunch, day/night\$475-\$550
Receptionist/switchboard\$350 up
Receptionist/typist\$450-\$550
3 girl o/c. variety\$500-\$550
O/c. manager\$5-\$125
Accounting\$5-\$125
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

Warm up with a red hot want ad

820—Help Wanted Female

GIRL FRIDAY
Good typist, exceptionally good with figures, diversified billing and office experience. Working in Import Dept. Des Plaines area.

WINGS & WHEELS
686-7630

**CREDIT & OPERATING
CLERK**
Experienced in bookkeeping and credit. Full time. Full company benefits. Over 30 years of age. Apply in person to Mr. Miller.
Goodyear Service Store
9303 N. Milwaukee
Niles
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES LADIES
Full or part time to sell handbags & costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Skolnick.
LORSEY'S in RANDHURST
392-3600

FULL & PART TIME
Sales person experience helpful, not required.
Call Mrs. Cassidy
392-0840 9:30-6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST
People greeter, fun job, nice etc., meet salesmen, use call director, some typing. Free. To \$470 + great benefits. Sheets Empl.
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

BOOKKEEPER
Exp. bookkeeper. Payroll, other light office duties.
Twin Plex Mfg. Co.
1851 Touhy Ave.
EGV 437-5767

WAITRESSES
Part time. Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fri. & Sun. evenings 5-11 p.m. Please apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
RESTAURANT
902 East Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES
Nights, Days.
Full or part time.
IMPERIALE'S
RESTAURANT
36 S. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE 358-2010



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

\$\$\$
FOR YOUR FREE TIME
CLERKS...TYPISTS...SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EX-CAREER GIRLS or HOMEMAKERS — Take occasional assignments lasting 1 day, 1 week, or longer.

ROLAND TEMPORARIES
394-4707

A div. of Roland Arlington Heights
10 East Campbell Street
First Arlington National Bank Building
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SALESWOMEN
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPT.
• FULL TIME OR PART TIME
• EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
• EXCELLENT SALARY
• COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
• EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
• PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
392-2200

Only 55 Working Days Until Christmas
Work Now - Spend Later

Secretaries
Typists
Clerks
Bookkeepers
Keypunch Operators
Camp Operators

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
"The finest temporary service."
Evanston 475-3500
Randhurst 392-1920

GIRL FRIDAY
Ad rep firm needs girl for interesting, varied office duties. Chicago Loop office (2 blocks from C&NW station). Meet and work with interesting people in the advertising world. Typing a must.

Call: Charlene
782-9590

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK
LIGHT FACTORY
Routine light electrical assembly
Hours 7 am. to 3:30 p.m.

La Marche Mfg. Co.
106 Bradrock Drive Des Plaines
299-1188

ASSEMBLERS
1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 PM. 2nd SHIFT 4:30—1 a.m.
Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers of small electronic components. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern, air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rolling Meadows
392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AETNA INSURANCE CO.
O'HARE PLAZA BLDG.
5735 East River Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60631
We have an opening for a
• FULL TIME CODER
• FULL TIME TRANSCRIBER
Excellent benefits. Free underground parking.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 693-2500, Ext. 214
or pay us a personal visit
(We are located West of Cumberland at the corner of Higgins and East River Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate position for good typist who enjoys variety in her daily schedule. Permanent employment. Good salary. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

COOK
Full & Part Time
CLEANING WOMEN
Will train
NURSING HOME
IN DES PLAINES
298-6993 824-1384 after 5

Company in Elk Grove area requires competent reliable full time office help.
• Secretarial — exp. dictaphone typist w/ life steno
• Inventory control clerk — switchboard operator — w/ good typing skills.
• File Clerk
• General Office
• FRIDEN Flexo writer oprs.
Good salary & full range of benefits.
Call Mr. Fisher 264-5908
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time girl needed. Typing required and accounting experience preferred. Position involves variety of office and accounting duties. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity. Company benefits. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Accurate typing, figure aptitude and shorthand required. Varied interesting work. Many company benefits. Profit sharing.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.
2000 Arthur Avenue Elk Grove Village
593-1090

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts Payable
Construction experience desired, but not required. Some typing. Located in Park Ridge. Send resume in confidence to

Mr. Okmin
P.O. Box 597
Park Ridge, Ill. 60068

PRIVATE SECRETARY
Small office. Excellent starting salary. Good benefits. Must have skills in typing, as well as shorthand. Most important good telephone personality. Operation national as well as international. Please call Mr. Hawkey, 392-6400.

RENTAL AGENT
For Saturdays and Sundays. Salary and commission. Sales experience helpful.

593-7181

PART TIME DAYS
BURGER KING
301 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-1811

MATURE WOMEN
For Banquet Waitresses
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

PART TIME HELP
For evenings & weekends in merchandise control. Contact Mr. Zefeldt.

773-2210

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience not necessary but preferable, full time, all day Saturday, off Wednesday.

358-0200

820—Help Wanted Female

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Immediately need:
STENO
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
CLERKS

Office assignments for 1 week, 2 weeks or as long as you like.

827-8154
KELLY GIRL
Temporary Office Help
606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

CLERK TYPIST
Part Time
Immediate opening for a girl with good typing ability to work in our Claims Department. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart.

529-4100

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg

PACKERS
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Light standing work, new clean A/C factory. All benefits including: 10 paid holidays, night shift bonus, rate range \$2.30 hr. to \$3.25 hr. plus 10% night bonus. Apply in person or call:

Mr. Meyer 678-0100
DUO - FAST FASTENER CORP.
3702 N. River Rd. Franklin Park, Ill.

CASHIER-FULL TIME
Prefer someone who has had experience with NCR posting machine. Evenings included. Interviews from:

2 P.M. to 9 P.M.
HOLLANDS JEWELERS
Woodfield

SECRETARY
Research and development department of a growing firm requires an individual with good secretarial skills. Must be able to work independently. Excellent fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hour week.

PRE FINISH METALS
439-2210

SECRETARY
Girl Friday
Part time, permanent. Hours flexible. Sales office. Vicinity Touhy/Mannheim.

827-4444

ASSEMBLERS
Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive Rolling Meadows
392-5900

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME
DAYS & NIGHTS
SNACK TIME
RESTAURANT
Route 85 Elmhurst, Ill.
833-4311

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Experience necessary. One girl office. Elk Grove. Call 766-7830.

STANCO MANUFACTURING

OFFICE POSITIONS
Intelligent girls needed by nationally committed firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement to management position. Contact Mr. Ford. 966-7890 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced chairside assistant in modern, dental office. 5 day week, no evenings. Please call:

358-7520

Job Opportunities
Dining Aide Kitchen Help
Day Shift
Nurses Aide
Day & Night shifts
ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
PALATINE 358-6700

PART TIME CASHIER
Tues. and Wed. evening and all day Sunday.
HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. (Just South of Woodfield)

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience and good typing skills required. Must effectively handle details. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road (Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection) Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES
EXPORT DOCUMENTATION TYPIST
For ambitious individual willing to learn document typing. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

CALL MR. J. BAEZ
692-3011 for appt.
9575 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont, Ill.

Plastic Machine Operators
ALL SHIFTS
No experience needed. We will train. All benefits incl. on time bonus & insurance.

ALTRA CORPORATION
1520 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-6600

BINDERY LADIES
3 women needed for life work die cutting, inspecting & packing labels. No experience necessary. 8:30 p.m. Transportation necessary. Union benefits.

GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING
1669 Marshall Drive Des Plaines 298-7230

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
Monument Counselor
National monument company plans to open monument department in Sears. We are looking for a man or woman to represent us in the Woodfield Area. For interview, call 312-449-7450. Ask for Mrs. Joan Hoekstra.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP
Part time evenings — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Telephone contact for old established local firm. Pleasant surroundings, handy location.

Mike Murray, 394-0110

KEYPUNCH
Part time, evenings. Elk Grove. Minimum 1 year exp. 029/059. Call Mr. Pommer, 439-4000 before 5 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFE
3 hrs., 3 evenings, weekly average, \$4.00 per hr. Car for local use. We train. Call Mr. Stafford, 833-6010.

KEYPUNCH
Part time, evenings. Elk Grove. Minimum 1 year exp. 029/059. Call Mr. Pommer, 439-4000 before 5 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
For apartment rental office in Mt. Prospect. Must have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public.

437-4200

R.N. PART TIME
11 P.M. - 7:30 A.M. In service training.
PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME
358-0311

RESERVATION CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a reservations clerk. Hrs. 4-11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday. Must have the ability to type. Call:

Mrs. Beermann
O'Hare Inn 827-5131

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER
Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Ask For Miss Scott
967-7100
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Entry level job for beginner or individual with minimal experience. Some figure aptitude & light typing. We offer a 35 hour week in modern surroundings and exceptional fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. York 297-2400

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER CLERK
Interesting sales position available for Order Processor. Will use data processing printouts to sell orders from electrical-electronic distributors. Prefer some experience in order editing or order processing. Average typing & customer contact by phone. Hours 8 to 4:30.

CALL MRS. FIALA
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Work in a congenial atmosphere with good opportunities for advancement. Must have pleasant personality and good typing skills. Good starting salary with excellent company Paid Benefit Program.

Call Personnel Department
437-5750

URGENT KEYPUNCH
Elk Grove \$500 Month
We have commissioned to find 2 bright personable operators familiar with 5496 & 124. New regional offices, int'l. company. Paid hosp. & ins., vacations + + +

J.C.G. LTD 439-1400
Professional Consultants
Personnel Agency

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full & Part Time. Name own hours. Some typing exp. necessary. Call 946-0620 for appointment.

Main Automated Services
100 Wilmet Road Deerfield, Illinois

ORDER TYPIST
Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. Company paid benefits. For interview phone:

439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIERS
We have an immediate opening for cashiers. Must be high school graduate. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'Hare Inn 827-5131

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
For apartment rental office in Mt. Prospect. Must have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public.

437-4200

R.N. PART TIME
11 P.M. - 7:30 A.M. In service training.
PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME
358-0311

COUNTER SALES - PART TIME
Schaumburg - Palatine Hours 9 to 4:30 an hour. **LITE INDUSTRIAL** Schaumburg
Hours 7:30 to 2:30 to start. **REINHARDT CLEANERS** 359-4630

CENTEL HAS OPENINGS FOR THE CAREER MINDED.

CLERK
(Data Processing)

SERVICE ASSISTANTS
(Operators)

Your future is in telephone communications

CALL 827-9918
2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM
central telephone company of Illinois

CUSTOMER SERVICE
For Career Minded Girl
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FUTURE

- If you are mature
- If you have had experience
- If you like diversified work
- If you are intelligent & neat appearing

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU
Salary commensurate with ability + full benefits.

For appointment call now
Janet, 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER
Assistant to Controller
5 yrs. of full charge bookkeeping experience desired. Pleasant working conditions in NW suburbs.

Starting salary to \$10,000, plus excellent fringe benefits.

Reply to Box J-62, including salary, history, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

SALESLADIES
Full & Part Time
Woodfield's
Leading Fashion Store has immediate openings for mature, aggressive, experienced salespeople.

- Excellent salary + commission
- Profit sharing
- Paid vacation & holidays
- Pleasant working conditions
- Liberal Employee discounts

APPLY IN PERSON

Paddor's
WOODFIELD
Upper Level south of Grand Court

WE NEED YOU
Small friendly office with much activity. Varied, interesting, office duties with this fast growing company. Excellent wages & benefits.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!
992-1250
Call Tom Jenrette for interview
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

CLERK TYPIST
Typing, filing, order pricing and phone answering for electronic repair facility. Need responsible person with accurate typing skills. Short-hand not required. Excellent benefits.

Call 956-1774 for appt.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK-ACCOUNTING
General accounting duties. Typing & knowledge of office machines. Starting salary of \$620 plus exc. benefit structure. Apply in person.

TELEDYNE WISCONSIN MOTORS
1901 Touhy Ave. EGW
An equal opportunity emp.

Service Dept. CASHIER
Immediate opening. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 5 day wk. No experience necessary. Mr. Maher: 392-7400.

Mack Cadillac Corp.
303 West Rand Road Mt. Prospect 60056

CLERK TYPIST
Manufacturer in Wheeling Industrial Park
Needs immediately woman for varied duties including some secretarial work, typing, filing & overload. Dictaphone experience desirable.

- Pleasant working conditions
- Hours 8:30 to 4:30
- 5 day week
- All fringe benefits
- Good salary

Call Henry French
537-7050

HEY MOM!
SCHOOL HOUR POSITION
9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily, Saturdays optional. If you meet our requirements, position guarantees better than average income. Experience desirable in Church or Sunday School Work, PTA, Scouting or Community Work, Etc. (Full time a \$11.00 hr. as well). Write MRS. JUDY STOBBER, 125 S. Wilke, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005 for appt. interview.

FULL GENERAL LEDGER BOOKKEEPER
Real Estate management. Good references. Pleasant northwest suburban offices. Send resume to:

BOX J-72
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PUBLIC CONTACT
New real estate office would like a receptionist with neat appearance, good typing skills and pleasant phone voice. Tours 9 to 5, no weekends.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-2525

ADMIN. ASSISTANT
Large consulting firm in need of a sharp gal with excellent secretarial skills to assist 2 vice presidents. Must be capable of working on own. Good location and hours.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-2525

Service Dept. CASHIER
Immediate opening. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 5 day wk. No experience necessary. Mr. Maher: 392-7400.

Mack Cadillac Corp.
303 West Rand Road Mt. Prospect 60056

See It With An Ad!



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

FILE CLERK AND TYPIST

Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full benefits. Apply in person.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 Busse Rd.
MT PROSPECT

COOKIE JAR EMPTY?
• Typists • Acct. Bkps.
• Switched • Key punch
Earn the extra money you need — Use your office skills and experience on short interesting office jobs.
Call Lou Ann or Paula
339-6110
FLAIR
Activities

DIST. 214
HEAD SECRETARY
To work with High School principal.

STENO
In Counseling office
Fringe benefits
Call 239-3300 ext. 313

SALES SERVICE DEPT.
National Corp. needs reliable individual to handle phone orders and inquiries, also order coding. Some typing necessary. Permanent 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. All company benefits paid. For interview call 439-7800 ext. 240.
Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN
Light factory assembly. Apply 8-4:30. Company benefits including profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

CLERK

Interesting job for someone with good typing skills and knowledge of general office functions, who enjoys a variety of work. Must be able to handle phones involving customer contact. Please call 439-3200, Ext. 66.

Equal opportunity employer

SALES
Full time position available in a retail music store. For an individual who enjoys working in sales and likes variety. Sales experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON
LYON-HEALY
Rt. 83 & Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

NURSES AIDES
Positions available full or part time on 3-11 shift. Call for appointment.
963-6300

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!
Work from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
\$15 Per Day
Doing light housework
Pick your own days
NW DOMESTIC SERVICES
529-1083 529-1076

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Women to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.
313 W. Colfax
PALATINE
339-1670

HOUSEKEEPER
Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.
882-7887

In need of clerical help for our parts & service department. Working in a four girl office. Prior experience would be beneficial.

BEER MOTORS
Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
439-4660

DOCTORS RECEPTIONIST
For 4 Orthopedic surgeons, Monday thru Friday, no weekends. Call 298-2882.

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

In clean & easy factory work.
• \$100.00 per wk. to start
• Fast raises
• Modern Plant
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Full time — ability to plan and conduct programs, lead discussion groups, and organize games, essential. Must like to work with elderly.

ST JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine — 358-5700

J. BERNARD & CO.
1111 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Requires typist 45 wpm minimum, \$90 per 35 hour work week. New carpeted offices. Permanent employment, profit sharing.
Contact Mrs. Dulzo
593-0400

MOTHERS - PART TIME
Children in School? Extra money needed? Christmas Gifts to Buy? Then this will interest you. Afternoon or evening hours in Mt. Prospect office. Experience unnecessary. Hourly wages plus commission. Call between 9 & 2.
255-0250

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Opening on 1st or 2nd shift. 1 yr. exp. in Alpha-Numerics. Good starting salary & company benefits. Call Anne, 593-7200. Apply in person at:
E. B. S. Data Processing
570 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Immediate opening for woman who can efficiently handle Kardex file, posting sales & receipts. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.
MIDCO CHICAGO CO.
2001 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1900

RETAIL SELLING
Full time position available for retail saleslady. 40 hr. wk. - some buying responsibility. Includes Saturdays.
HANSEN TRU VALUE HDW.
Palatine
358-1890

CAFETERIA SERVERS FULL OR PART TIME
High school - Des Plaines, will train, new kitchen, top benefits & salary, meal-uniforms. Mothers - Ideal short hours - train, opening. High School dependent Welcome!
Call 298-5500, Ext. 251

HOUSEWIVES
Full & part time maids. Inquire at Housekeeping, Mrs. Frey, 339-6900, ext. 624.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
920 East Northwest Hwy
Palatine
330-1820

Dining Room Manager
Attractive, good work references, ability to supervise. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
308 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Call Director — 50-70 wpm. typing experience required. 3 bks from CNW Railroad Station.
Call 332-3968 - between 3-5 p.m.

COME ALIVE!
You're in the
Want Ad Generation!

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Expanding suburban sales office of international growth company (Technical Products) requires an additional, attractive, independent & intelligent girl for an interesting & challenging position. Short-hand required. Opportunity for innovative ideas. Salary open. Liberal benefits & pleasant environment. To schedule interview call: Shirleyann.

RAYCHEM CORP.
700 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-8880

WOMEN INSPECTORS
First, second and third shifts, young women to senior citizens find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you and give you steady work and security. The work is easy and co-workers are friendly. Invest a few minutes time and have everything to gain.
See Henry Hussey

STECO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 blk. E. of Higgins, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operator
Excellent opportunity in modern office with beautiful surroundings. Convenient location next to tollway.
Minimum 1 yr. experience on 029 and 059. We will train you on our 129. Good starting salary with excellent benefits.

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
901 W. Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Apply in person or call:
439-5400 Weekdays
537-7014 Evenings, Weekends

PART TIME
7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.
You want to work only 3 days per week? OK. We will train you to be a plastic press operator. This is your chance to earn extra money and still have time at home. Must work at least 8 hours a day on any shift for 3 days.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Ari. Hts.
(2 bks. Arlington Market)
255-5350

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerical
Typing-dictaphone
Receptionist
We will train. Permanent position for national organization. 5 day week. Moving to Elk Grove Village. Must have transportation. Company benefits.
728-9473

BILLER-TYPIST
Accurate typing skill required on Flex-o-writer, will train. Health benefits.
Wagner Electric Sales Corp.
1700 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-2580

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
To the president. Medium size manufacturing company. Executive secretarial experience mandatory. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary open. Des Plaines area. Send resume:
Box J-71
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT INSPECTOR
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Experience preferred but will train eager lady who enjoys detail & manufacturing. Excellent starting rate for right person.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Ari. Hts.
(2 bks. Arlington Market)
255-5350

BOOKKEEPING-CLERK
Handling detail, posting, and recording. Figure aptitude required. Light typing. Pleasant working conditions, full fringe benefits, 35 hour week.
Call Mr. Gelmer 258-5010

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS
100 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

CASHIER
Experienced cosmetician. Full time.

VALUELAND
Higgins & Roselle
Hoffman Estates 694-1771
Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-7434

820—Help Wanted Female

FLAIR WANTS YOU!

Clerks Secretaries Typists
SIGN UP NOW.
OUR RATES ARE TOPS
& WE KEEP YOU BUSY
FLAIR TEMPORARY SERVICE
439-9554 Mt. Prospect
965-8160 Niles

ATTENTION CAREER MANAGERS
Expanding division of nationally known prestige company has top openings for Party Plan Managers. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Quality line of fashion apparel, jewelry & accessories. No deliveries, exchanges, or final collections by hostess or sales people. Base salary plus incentive compensation. Professional training. For local interview appointment, call Home Office COLLECT:
Mr. Waller, V.P.
(203) 624-0131

JR. SECRETARY
Busy Elk Grove Sales Office has immediate opening for high school grad. for interesting & responsible position. Short-hand & typing skills are required. Call or write to:
VEECO INSTRUMENTS INC.
2420 E. Oakton, Unit Q
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-2580

SECRETARY
Customer service department. Good typing, shorthand and dictaphone. Salary open. Call Miss Shaw for appointment.
593-0555

HELP WANTED
Tie Rack at Woodfield needs a housewife 2 or 3 evenings a week and some weekends. Call
882-1818

SALES MERCHANTISERS
National consumer products Co. requires aggressive outgoing women to contact retail drug & grocery stores. 24 hrs. per week. Personal car required. Mileage pd. Call for appointment.
578-4004

EXPERIENCED KEY TAPE OPERATOR
Flat Roosevelt Motors
1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PIZZA Cook — full time, experienced or will train. NY Suburban area. Company benefits. Send name, address & phone to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box J-65, Ari. Hts., Ill. 60005.

BABYSITTER My home. Own transportation. 3 or 4 evenings per week. 259-4232. Palatine area.

BABYSITTER in my home (Buffalo Grove). 8-5. Two or three days per week. 637-6344 after 5 p.m.

SHEETS Employment needs an experienced personnel counselor. Call Glenn, 882-8100.

EXPERIENCED medical typist. Busy clinic in Itasca. Full time. 772-0500.

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS wanted for luncheon or dinner service. Thorngate Country Club, experienced or will train. Call Rose Shank, 245-1165.

BABYSITTER 7:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, light house work, will consider live-in. Call after 5 p.m. 893-3874

MANICURIST and shampoo girl. Friday, Saturday. A'Dor Beauty Salon 528-8780.

WOMEN to babysit days, occasional overnights. Barrington Square, 885-1697.

GENERAL office full time, start immediately. Light typing. 529-1138

DENTAL Assistant wanted. 4 day week. Experienced preferred. 824-1917.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, to care for 3 children. 882-2491

SITTER — Mature woman sit 3 or 4 days week. 3-4 hours, day. References. My home. Palatine. 392-5910.

BABYSITTER for 3 children - 2 in school. My home. Rolling Meadows. 293-6944 after 6 p.m.

DRIVER wanted. For small auto-mechanical nursery school bus. Please call 298-1624.

DENTAL Assistant, experience not necessary but helpful. Must be neat & pleasing in appearance. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Phone interview 8:30-9 p.m. Closed Mondays. FL 8-1243.

DINING room Hostess, six nights a week. Apply in person. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESS wanted — Morning hours. Stable Coffee Cup, 10 N. Main, Mt. Prospect. 398-9772.

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady for Thursday. Own transportation. Call 359-7316.

PART TIME — General office. Some afternoons and Saturdays. Mrs. Crane, 891-3400.

HOUSEKEEPER — Arlington Heights. Monday-Wednesday - 8:30-4:30 p.m. 12:45-4, housework, cooking, some child care. Must be intelligent, independent and pleasant. 392-7104 mornings.

WAITRESS lunch, Mackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.

MORNING waitress wanted. Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect.

RECEPTIONIST — for animal hospital. Afternoons, Saturday, two evenings per week. Telephone experience preferred. Call 259-7493, between 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, full time. Call for appointment, 339-2550.

RELIABLE adult women wanted to babysit in my customers' homes — Suburban Sitter Service. 824-4732.

DESPERATELY needed! Hair dresser and a receptionist. Northwest suburb. 391-3112.

CASHIER, over 21 weekends evenings. Ask for Eleanor. 593-9776. Williams Liquors.

GENERAL Office, aptitude for figures. Call 595-1490. Ask for Miss Young. Kimberlin Air Freight, Inc., 1610 E. Algonquin Rd., Ari. Hts.

TO help Manager of gourmet food shop. Experience helpful. Good salary. FL 8-0109.

ONE girl office. Secretarial position. General office work. Elk Grove. Answer phone, typing, light bookkeeping. For appointment, 766-8877.

MAIDS, Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. 255-8800.

WOMAN for small office, Monday thru Friday, 9-5. Small amount of selling. Pleasant phone personality. 882-4390.

GLENBROOK High School has openings for cafeteria employees. Long or short hours depending upon your situation. Contact Dr. Robert Pomeroy, Director of Personnel, 729-2000, Ext. 250.

WAITRESS wanted, evenings. El Chit Restaurant, 1326 Grand Rd., 394-8194, Arlington Heights.

WOMAN wanted for occasional day-time babysitting in my Palatine home. 829-0190.

WOMAN wanted to sit. My home 2 days a week. Own transportation. Roselle area. 894-5131.

PART time bookkeeper, some experience preferred. Call 255-1313.

RELIABLE cleaning lady, Arlington Heights. Own transportation. \$2.25 per hour. 394-0294.

GIRL sales office needs girl for general office duties. Fleet Services Corp., Elk Grove Village. 956-0110.

830—Help Wanted Male

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES

SET-UP AND OPERATE
Openings on both day and night shift on either the single or multiple spindle (Acme Gridley and New Britain). Free insurance program for you and your family plus low cost cafeteria. Open on both shifts.

Personal office open
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
CALL 685-1121
OR COME IN
Rego
Div. Bastian
BLESSING INC.
4201 W. Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICEMEN
We are looking for several individuals with previous experience in the maintenance of electrical, mechanical and hydraulic systems. Work involves service and start up of new die casting machines. Plastic injection machine maintenance experience helpful. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Complete company paid benefit program.
Call Mr. Katsis
298-7111
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
Equal Opportunity employer

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER JR.
West Suburb to \$15,000
Expert in electronic gear, circuitry, measurements, optics. Trouble shoot, schematics, liaison between R & D Engr. Liberal fringes. Call:
J.C.G. LTD 439-1400
Professional Consultants
Personnel Agency

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN DO YOU WANT A 10% RAISE?
Computer field service will get it for you. Company car & expenses provided.
Call Don Schlesak 359-8383
Unionsmen's Clearing House
Professional Employment Service
Installation Alarm Sales for new Northwest suburban location

PART TIME
6:30 to 10
No experience necessary
\$100 Weekly Salary
If you meet our requirements
344-9070

TECHNICIAN
For wiring, mechanical assembly, and final inspection of electronic-mechanical items. Some experience required plus knowledge of electrical test, instruments. Apply in person to:
S. Himmelstein & Co.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST
Machinists required to operate engine lathe or vertical mill. Short production and prototype runs. This is a fast growing electronics manufacturer with excellent working conditions and fringes located in northwest suburbs at routes 22 and 45.
EDAX INTERNATIONAL
634-3870
MR. F. BRUZAN

AUTO MECHANIC
With experience for all around shop. Good opportunity. Benefits. Apply in person at:
GENERAL CAR CARE
55 West Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove
337-3535

Shipping clerk Order Picker For aviation parts distributor. Experience not necessary. Will train. Free hospitalization. Apply:
COOPER AVIATION
2149 E. Pratt Elk Grove VII.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP
Will not interfere with regular job. Early morning hours, delivering newspaper bundles to carriers in Schaumburg area. Good pay.
COUNTRY SIDE NEWS AGENCY
837-5277

OFFICE CLEANING DAYS
Small local cleaning contractor has choice opening for day man. Good pay. Must be conscientious and dependable.
259-8564

LIGHT STOCKROOM WORK
Typing required. Part time. 16 to 20 hours per week, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
296-1414

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN 1st Shift

(Order Picker, Packer, Stock Handler) Experience preferred, but will train. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
BORDEN BORDEN INC. CHEMICAL DIVISION
1500 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
West of Busse (Rt. 63)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSEMAN & STOCK CLERK
Miscellaneous shipping, receiving and stock room work available. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

SWEDA International
Div. of Linton Industries
1796 Sherwin Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-7131
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO BODY MAN
Our business is growing and we need to add an experienced body man to our staff. Quality work is our goal. If you qualify, call Bob Newman.
537-7000
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83, Wheeling

PARTS DEPOT
Centex Industrial Park. Shipping and receiving clerk plus general duties. Experienced desired. Start immediately. \$500 a month.

DORR-OLIVER INC.
Call F. Kohnke
437-8230

HARDWARE MAN
Career position available. Full time hardware or retail experience a plus. Excellent salary, good company benefits. See Mr. Reynolds.
439-9140
HOME HARDWARE
554 Devon
Elk Grove Village

TEXACO
Has opportunity for aggressive man. Experienced in general office duties & desires future advancement. Liberal company benefits. Call for appointment.
Mr. Klein HE 7-2600
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIANS
Full time days. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefit program, generous discount on our fashions.
766-2250
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville

SHIPPING
Elk Grove \$125 per Wk. Some shipping or receiving helpful. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Liberal fringes. Hiring today. Call:
J.C.G. LTD 439-1400
Professional Consultants
Personnel Agency

WELDERS ASSEMBLERS
DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
See Tom Kelley.

TRANS CLEAN INC.
3124 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview
729-6560

MECHANIC INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Experienced. Good starting wages, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits.
LEWIS INT'L INC.
65 E. Palatine Road
Wheeling
537-0110

PUNCH PRESS OPR.
Free insurance and other benefits.
CLIPPER INDUSTRIES
8115 Monticello
Skokie 583-5567

Small job shop on 4/40 plan located in Elk Grove Village needs 1 saw operator and 1 combination arc and mig welder. Setup ability not necessary.
595-9046

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES — LAND MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

National Community Development with offices in Dallas, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Cincinnati, Detroit, Minneapolis & Chicago have several openings due to promotions, for recent college graduates.

Excellent earnings and rapid advancement. Sales & marketing would be a plus.
For a personal interview call Robert Sanders

967-7100
COOPER COMMUNITIES, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

LEARN



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

WEBER IS HIRING—JOIN A LEADER

Weber Marking Systems is the leader in our industry. We have been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years. Our products and systems are sold on an international basis.

If you have a stable work record and good references, you will be given immediate consideration for one of the following positions:

GENERAL MACHINIST - Production
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
DRILL PRESS - setup & operate

Experience preferred. Trainees considered. Starting salary based on background. Excellent employee benefit program. Outstanding working conditions including completely air-conditioned plant and cafeteria.

Apply to Personnel
Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evening & Saturday Interviews Arranged

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Hts.
Just south of the Golf Road Intersection.

439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent Part Time Help

Positions are now available for permanent part time help in our Mailroom 8 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.
Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.
For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

MACHINIST HELPER

Small progressive research company seeks an individual with some experience on various shop machinery to do general shop work, and miscellaneous jobs. Excellent pay and benefits.

Contact Don Diegart, 455-3600, Ext. 214

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

Elk Grove Village

Production Manager

NW. Suburb. Elect. Coil. Mfr.

Offers excellent opportunity to mature man with proven ability in scheduling and supervising production. All benefits including profit sharing. Replies strictly confidential. Reply to Box J-69 — c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

BUS DRIVERS

Part Time

Part time hours:

2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Must be over 21
Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK

GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines
299-1188

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

Growing company needs man to set-up transfer presses. Will train alert individual with some die setting experience. We offer excellent pay, profit sharing, paid insurance and plenty of overtime.

TWIN PLEX
MANUFACTURING CO.
1831 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove
437-5767

UTILITY-STOCKMAN

Needed full time at our Woodfield store. Good pay. Company benefits.

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES
Woodfield 882-1212

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Crating & loading. No exp. Good salary & benefits. Elk Grove. Call Steve: 437-1950

BOYS

13 TO 15

Work after school & Saturdays with Chicago's leading paper. Must have parents permission to be out 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must be able to work 5 days per week. No experience necessary. Transportation provided. Must live in Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park or nearby area.

CALL MRS. SHERMAN
428-5764

SALES

Salary, car expense & bonus. Some sales experience.

Call Mr. Rike collect
312-244-9711
A.S.I.

GAS STATION

Full time. No experience required. Apply in person. Euclid & 83 Standard Rolling Meadows 60006

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PROGRAMMER-SYSTEMS ANALYST XEROX

Checkmate, a Xerox Company, is expanding its EDP Department from a CAD system to a DCS operation. This has created a unique opportunity for a person with 3 years programming experience related to inventory control, general accounting, accounts receivable and integrated order entry billing system.

COBOL required; RPG, 1-2 years experience would be helpful. Assignments will also include System Design and Development and Documentation. Degree preferred or equivalent work experience. We offer a liberal starting salary commensurate with a challenge. Individual can expect an impressive benefit program including Xerox Profit Sharing.

Call or Write
Personnel Department
566-7880

CHESHIRE
A Xerox Company
408 W. Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Ill. 60060

Equal opportunity employer M-F

Cheshire A XEROX COMPANY

EXPERIENCED COMPOSITOR

We have an opening for an experienced compositor in our Classified Makeup Department. This is full time, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Expanding company, many fine benefits.

Call for Appointment
Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.

This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

DESIGNER

Creative man with experience in permanent retail store display and fixturing. Must have good visual rendering and presentation drawing skills. Salary open. Elk Grove Village.

595-0500

CAMERA SALESMAN

For new camera store. Good salary. Excellent working conditions. Experienced preferred. Apply in person.

DUNDEE CAMERA CENTER
Lynn Plaza Shopping Center
634 W. Dundee Wheeling

AMBITIOUS YOUNG, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience. prefer our methods. Phone 682-4182, Mr. Gelb
Equal opportunity employer
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Company 1 day a week (Wednesday) between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Should have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

For further information call:

Circle Herald Publications, Inc.

362-9300
Jack Guiney

830—Help Wanted Male

ESTIMATOR

National Piping Systems fabricator needs individual experienced with blueprints, take-off and pricing procedures, to prepare quotations for Sales Dept. and Sales Representatives. Some engineering background or previous experience with mechanical engineers or heating contractors desirable, but not necessary. Paid vacations and holidays, hospital benefits. Close to expressways.
Contact

E. B. KAISER CO.
Glenview, Ill.
724-4500
Mrs. Pearl Lump

830—Help Wanted Male

MANAGER TRAINEE

Howard Johnson Co.

Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits.

Apply at Wilmette, Ill.
1515 N. Sheridan Rd.
Or Call Mr. Banduric

Howard Johnson's Restaurant
251-9633 for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

PLASTICS Material Handlers

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Must be over 18. Able to do lifting. Job with variety.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.
(2 blks. Arlington Market)

830—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Permanent positions with growth potentials. Will train the right, alert, dependable man. Good starting salary and all company benefits. Interviewing and hiring now. Phone 593-2960, Mr. Fidell.

U. S. PIONEER ELECTRONICS
1500 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMEN

Openings in Engineering Dept. specializing in food service equipment layouts, architectural type drafting. Salary & advancement only limited by your capabilities.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-5588

Ask for Mr. Boyar

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME

Unload and gas trucks for landscape company. 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Interviews from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Ralph Synnestvedt & Assoc.
3602 Glenview Rd., Glenview

724-1390

830—Help Wanted Male

STATION ATTENDANT

FULL OR PART TIME
No experience necessary.
NORTH STATES OIL CO.
57 E. PALATINE RD.
PALATINE, ILL.

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED B & A MECHANIC

Full time. Over 21. Full company benefits. Goodyear Service Store

683-6730

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Part or full time. No experience required. "Just desire." Call Wendy.

398-2443 for interview

Get Going With A Want-Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE SHOP

Class "A" Set-Up Man (2nd Shift)

Seeking person with at least 3 years of successful responsibility.

Must be able to set up single and multiple drill presses, Cleveland tappers, borematics, hones, lathes and chuckers. Must be steady and reliable. Prefer safety and good shop practices oriented person. Good starting rate, shift premium, company paid group insurance program includes the family. Excellent opportunity for individual with leadership ambitions.

Call or visit Phil Randall
298-3900

830—Help Wanted Male

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

ROUTE MEN

Immediate opening. World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunity to man who qualifies. Must own small truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you a \$200 per week average income from coffee commissions and delivery fees. Age no barrier. Prefer man living in northwest suburbs.

CALL MR. TENGBERG
439-9100
for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Salary to \$12,000 plus bonus. Major company of financial service industry is seeking 2 men for intensive 3 yr. sales management training program. College grad preferred, but will consider experience in business in lieu of degree. Excellent fringe benefit program.

Please call Mrs. Slacy at
312-726-5125

830—Help Wanted Male

OFFICE TRAINEE

We are opening a branch in the Des Plaines area & need someone willing to learn trailer leasing & gen. off. procedures with our company. We offer reasonable pay along with a complete fringe package & an opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Pope at 837-3512

Transport Pool Inc.
5444 West 73rd Street
Chicago 60638

830—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY HELPERS

General factory work. Must be steady and reliable. Hourly rate. Day shift. Must have own transportation.

THE HARSHAW CHEMICAL COMPANY
Division of
KEWANEE OIL COMPANY
1905 Pratt Boulevard
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

3 MOONLIGHTERS FOR THIS AREA

No travel or canvass.

Policeman-Fireman
Salesmen-Servicemen etc.

Earn lots of money in your spare time-sales-membership contact work.

Call Chicago (collect)
452-6320 noon to 8

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Call Marty Oemig, 773-2270, for appointment.

Tappan Air Conditioning
761 District Drive
Itasca, Ill. 60143

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL WELDERS

See Mr. Blum
Sign Corp. of America
2201 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male

TECHNICIAN

Wanted 2 men for fast growing Arlington Heights TV and stereo service dept. One outside and one inside man. Highest salary anywhere. Phone 398-0710.

830—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE MAN

Experienced in air conditioning & heating, industrial roof top equipment. For appt. call:

332-3850

830—Help Wanted Male

JANITOR

Older man, good physical condition for janitorial services. Apply in person.

LAURITZEN CO.
1197 Willis Ave. Wheeling
Ask for Mr. Mower

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

BINDERY MAN

Position available with log book publishing firm. Experienced in the operation & maintenance of bindery machinery. Full company benefits & progressive wage scale. Apply between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

CALLAGHAN & CO.
105 N. Archer
Mundelein
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN

Receiving stock & shipping work. Permanent position with fringe benefits. Advancement possible.

T. B. Woods Sons' Co.
1900 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-3788 625-6972

830—Help Wanted Male

MARKETING

\$9,000
Fortune 500 firm has immediate opening for recent graduate to work in marketing dept. — not sales.

Call 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
licensed employment service
fee paid

830—Help Wanted Male

UTILITY MAN

Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

830—Help Wanted Male

STOCKMAN

Progressive Glenview machinery manufacturer needs intelligent man to assist in setting up parts stock dept. in our new plant. Good future and excellent benefits. Ability to make simple scale measurements desirable.

Phone Mr. Schubert 724-5070
COLBORNE MFG. CO.

830—Help Wanted Male

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

A major American firm expanding throughout the Chicago area is looking for management personnel. Interviews will be held Thurs. Very large earnings for those who qualify. Call for interview, 837-3512

830—Help Wanted Male

DISHWASHER

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., full time. Full benefits. Top pay. Apply in person.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT
306 East Rand Rd.
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights

830—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Middle aged man needed for growing company. Steady all around work. Elk Grove Area. call 437-5100 between 9-5 p.m.

830—Help Wanted Male

ORDER FILLER

Full time, hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits.

Apply in person
OMRONICS
649 Vermont, Palatine

830—Help Wanted Male

OFFSET STRIPPER — CAMERA MAN

Part time
Day or evenings
PAULSONS LITHO
835-5333

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL WELDERS

See Mr. Blum
Sign Corp. of America
2201 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male

TECHNICIAN

Wanted 2 men for fast growing Arlington Heights TV and stereo service dept. One outside and one inside man. Highest salary anywhere. Phone 39



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

ASSEMBLERS

Must have high school education and a minimum of 1 years experience. Free insurance program for you and your family. Openings on both day and night shift. Extra bonus for nite.

Personnel office open
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon

CALL 685-1121

OR COME IN

Rego

Div. Eastman
BLESSING INC.
4201 W. Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

For Courtesy Car
Afternoon Shift
Uniforms furnished

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL
DEPARTMENT

ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53
(Rolling Road)
Just west of race track

MACHINISTS

(Experienced)
25 or PER HOUR
1st & 2nd Shift
Night Shift Premium
Must be able to work from Blue-
prints & make setups with min-
imum supervision. Steady full
time positions, excellent working
conditions & company paid
benefits.
Call for Appointment, 399-7111
KUX MACCINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Tool & Die Maker

To build progressive dies in
modern stamping plant.

CARDINAL

TOOL & MFG. CO.
640 S. Vermont Drive
Palatine, Ill.
359-2811

EXPERIENCED

MODEL MAKER
Permanent position open in
modern A/C. facility medium
sized, fast growing co. Come
in or call between 9 a.m.-3
p.m.

SCIENCE INTERNATIONAL

6533 Milton Parkway
Rosemont 671-0500
An equal opp. emp.

MACHINIST

Engine lathe & milling ma-
chine experience. Short pro-
duction run. Above average
benefits, plus overtime. Small
shop.

Apply in person or call:
S. Himmelstein & Co.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

MANAGER POSITION

Rapidly expanding Illinois op-
erations of nation's fast food
chain is seeking young men
for management positions.
Excellent opportunity for ad-
vancement. Start immediately.
For appointment call: Mr.
Farsch between the hours of
2:30 & 4 p.m.

437-8313

HIRING

Hiring salesmen on salary or
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lished Midwest firm. Full
company training. For inter-
view call
MR. JASKULA, 307-1889

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Young man with AB Dick ex-
perience to manage Mobile
Printing unit. Excellent money
and advancement potential
358-4195

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Nights & weekends.
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LUMS Restaurant
102 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 60090

M.F. & Case Industrial equip-
ment dealer in need of man to
assist in parts department &
supervise the stocking of our
shop tools.

BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
439-4660

We need a young man with a
strong interest in becoming a
machinist. Call 537-8800 for in-
terview.

E. H. WACHS CO.

Wheeling, Ill.

SILK SCREEN SHOP

Needs man with good back-
ground in screen printing. Top
salary and good benefits. Elk
Grove Village.

505-0500

Results are FAST
with a "Classified"

830—Help Wanted Male

TRUCK MECHANIC DRIVER

This is not the normal run of
truck driving positions.

Need person with journeyman
level mechanical experience
with own tools. Prefer person
with expertise in wheel and
axle area. Must have Class
"D" license.

Will assist engineers in devel-
opment and testing of truck
safety device. Excellent op-
portunity for person with am-
bition to move into other
areas as sales and production
grow.

Salaried position with many
company paid benefits.

Contact Phil Randall
298-5900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work
in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights
a week processing News-
papers for delivery to our
Carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Permanent work schedules
now available plus opportu-
nity for additional nights for
those individuals who are
willing to work on an on call
basis.
For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
John May

Machinery Maintenance

General Maintenance of plas-
tic injection molding machin-
es. Should have some knowl-
edge of hydraulic and elec-
trical systems. Apply in per-
son or call.

439-4044

Ask for Karl Schmidt
Plant Mgr.

STEPCO CORP.

250 East Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mile E. of Higgins -
1 blk. S. of Oakton).

Experienced grounds fore-
man. For Oak Brook Shopping
Center. Full time responsi-
bility directing crew in land-
scaping, groundskeeping,
snow removal, etc. Call:

DRAPER & KRAMER

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DRIVE OUR CAR

Man wanted to drive dis-
patch vehicle 5 days a week.
8:30 to 5:00 — Must know
Chicago.

Call Mike Traynor

394-2300

NEW & USED

CAR SALESMAN
Guaranteed income. Paid va-
cations. Good working con-
ditions.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
253-6500
Ask for Carmie

JANITORIAL

Landscaping
Mature man needed for Jani-
torial work & landscape main-
tenance of luxury apt. complex
near Wheeling. To start im-
mediately. Phone:

Mr. Simanek

541-3270

Clothing & Furnishing

SALESMEN
Sales experience preferred.
Full & part time

Jac-Lin Men's Shop

3301 Woodfield Mall

USED CAR LOT BOY

Must be 16 years or older.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
253-6500
Ask for George Hallemann

DRAFTSMAN—

MECHANICAL
Detail draftsman required by
sheet metal fabricating com-
pany. Experienced. Des
Plaines location.

Contact Mr. Brill
296-5556

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week
delivering newspapers in
your neighborhood.

• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay

PLUS
• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

PRECISION INSPECTOR

Capable of doing first piece &
layout inspection. Must be
able to use standard in-
spection equipment. Potential
to become group leader.

We manufacture small elec-
tric gear motors.

ECM Motor Co.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

PARTS WASHER/

SHIPPING CLERK

If you are looking for a better
future & more money, we will
train you for interesting job in
our new plant. Near Golf &
Rand in Des Plaines. Start
now. Holidays paid.

775-0950

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

& WOODWORKERS
In display shop. Steady work.
Good working conditions.

SPOKES & COMPANY

304 Meyer Road
Bensenville
766-1005

METAL POLISHERS

& BUFFERS
Experience necessary. Full
time. Min. 14 hrs. wk. over-
time. Pd. vac., hospitali-
zation, ins. 398-1558 for appl.

MACHINIST

Experienced. Paid insurance
& other benefits. Near O'Hare
field.

Call 678-7488

Midland Eng. & Machine Co.
Rosemont, Ill.

LIFT TRUCK OPR.

PUNCH PRESS OPR.
Experience preferred.
ARMOR METAL
PRODUCTS INC.
2233 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg 359-4080

MATURE man for retail hardware
Apply in person. Ace Hardware.
725 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

EXPERIENCED Industrial spray
painter for small job shop. Pal-
atine 558-0200.

FULL time show salesman, Palatine
Shops 248 E. NW Hwy.

YOUNG man — high school grad.
Learn trade. Welding and burning
knowledge. \$3.00 per hour. 392-0763.

WOODWORKING machine operator
— must have working knowledge
of layout work, blueprint reading,
etc. Excellent starting salary and
fringe benefits for right man. 354-
3529.

LIGHT Electronic Assembly, wiring,
soldering, testing. Full time. Elk
Grove, 437-6450.

ACE Hardware, 16 S. Duntun. Full
time male. Semi experienced in
sales.

CARPET installers. 1 full time — 1
part time. Any hours. 834-4247.

HONER wanted. Experienced pre-
ferred. Call Mary at 439-0122.

830—Help Wanted Male

PIZZA Cook — full time, experi-
enced or will train. NW Suburban
area. Company benefits. Send name,
address & phone, to Paddock Publi-
cations, P.O. Box J-65, Ari. Hts., Ill.
60006.

PART time — stereo and TV repair.
3541 W. and color. 392-5300 or 263-
2339.

DAY work. Carpet cleaning. Will
train. 832-0885. 118 Bode Road.
Hoffman Estates.

MAINTENANCE mechanic with ex-
perience in high speed packaging
equipment heavy or electrical pre-
ferred, steady work. 2nd shift. Rose-
mont area. Call Evald Sonberg. 471-
2454.

PART time, evenings & weekends.
Service Station Attendant. Experi-
enced only. 358-7674.

KITCHEN Help - Busboys, Nights.
Must be over 16. Hackney's in
Wheeling. 637-2100.

SERVICE station attendant, full
time days, no weekends. Apply in
person Glenbrook Standard. 1969
Willow Rd., Northbrook.

CAR wash attendant, full time days,
no weekends. Apply in person.
Glenbrook Standard. 1969 Willow
Rd., Northbrook.

MATURE & responsible man to pick
orders for retail store chain. Ar-
lington Heights area. Salary open.
Contact Mr. Dahlstrom: 856-1150.

DISHWASHER evenings, 16 or over.
Rand/County Line Rd. 358-0255.

HARD rock group forming. Looking
for lead player and drummer.
Only serious musicians call before
noon. 594-7209.

PART time stable help wanted. 358-
7674.

JANITOR — full time, day shift, 7
to 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for
the Elderly, Palatine. 358-6700.

DISHWASHER: Vail Lounge. 259-
9384 or apply at 23 W. Campbell,
Arlington Heights.

FULL time bartender wanted for
lounge in Arlington Heights.
Night. 437-7271.

RELIABLE man needed for land-
scape work. Arlington Heights
area. Good pay. Call for details. 556-
0442.

BARTENDER wanted. Evenings.
381-0985.

PART Time Driveway attendant.
Experienced. Over 18. 439-7331.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

BANK TELLERS
FOUR day work week in a
bank??? We offer a four day
schedule for full time experi-
enced tellers. Many fringe
benefits — Excellent opportu-
nity. 50 feet from C&N station.

Contact Mr. Campanella
259-7000

PURCHASING CLERK

We need a bright energetic
person with some background
in clerical activities for this
full time position. Some light
typing required.

Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.

TELEDYNE POST

700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Part time evenings — 6 p.m.
to 9 p.m. Telephone contact
for old established local firm.
Pleasant surroundings, handy
location.

Mike Murray, 394-0110

CHECKROOM & WASHROOM ATTENDANTS

To age 75. Male & female.
Full or Part time. Work at Ar-
lington Park Towers, Marriott
Hotel. Light, pleasant work.

Call Cynthia for appt.
372-6633

HIRING NOW

MAIDS & JANITORS
To work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.
daily. Various stores in the
Woodfield Mall. Call: 498-0900
for appointment.

TRANSCO CORP.

DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Wanted. Experience pre-
ferred, but not necessary.

Call Annette
882-1710

RESTAURANT

Salad preparation. Experi-
enced only. Days.

SCANDIA HOUSE
5800 GASSBORO
Rand & Central
Mt. Prospect 259-9550

"THE WANT ADS"

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER

has openings in:
Computer Operators
Tape Librarian

Phone 259-6010
Equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION! REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in
Palatine and Schaumburg of-
fices of Homelown Real Es-
tate. Full training provided
with top commissions. Call
Robert Proctor at 359-6050 or
Dave Sauer at 529-0300.

ASSEMBLERS

We have several openings for
light assembly work. Some ex-
perience in soldering and as-
sembly would be helpful. Nu-
merous company benefits.
\$2.77 per hour. May consider
part time help.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS

177 N. Randall Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

\$ MANAGEMENT \$

\$15,000 to \$25,000 Caliber
International company adver-
tised nationally is expanding
in the Chicago area and
needs key people FULL or
PART time to learn its whole-
sale distribution system. No
experience necessary — train-
ing provided. 358-9477, 9-3 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time, 37 1/2 hour week.
Liberal company benefits. Ap-
ply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

MAKE YOUR CAREER

REAL ESTATE
earnings unlimited. Come to
where we can give you per-
sonal attention in our training
program. Call:

439-6560
Ask for Art Johnson

COOK

For private club in Mt. Pros-
pect. Must be experienced and
able to handle kitchen and
grill. Steady work, top pay.
437-4804

DESK CLERK

Full time. Apply in person.
HOWARD JOHNSON
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

FULL & PART TIME
To sell children's shoes. No
experience necessary.
Contact Nancy Smith:
392-2000 Ext. 256
Carson Pike Scott
Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect 60056

VILLAGE SERVICE CENTER

969 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines
Needs men and women, part
time evenings and Saturday.
Start at \$3 per hour. Car ne-
cessary. 18 years and older.
439-0180.

HOUSEWIVES-STUDENTS

Be your own boss! Set your own
hours! Here is an easy way for
you to make extra money! It's
easy! Work from your own home!
For an interview call:
392-7567
Weekdays, 9-6 p.m. — All day
Sat.

PART TIME HELP

Evenings, weekdays, & week-
ends available. Must be over
21. No Experience necessary.

GEPPETTO'S
1719 Rand Rd.
Palatine 359-4255

FULL TIME DELIVERY

Must have car and be depend-
able. Average 6 hours per
day, 7 days per week, \$850 per
month. Call 259-9881.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED

The highest comm. paid.
Members of MAP. Finest loc.
in NW suburbs. Across from
Randhurst.

GLENBRIAR REALTY
399-1260

COUNTER HELP

Immediate position
FULL & PART TIME
Day & Evening hours
Apply to: Mr. Tallaferrro
CORKY'S
Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village

Job Opportunities

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

Men and women needed for warehouse help on day shift. Liberal starting salary, excellent company benefits and good working conditions. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 4:30 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Female applicants ask for Mrs. Stanford. Male applicants ask for Mr. Schmitt.



BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Paid Training Monthly Bonus
HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines

2001 E. Davis 392-9300 Arlington Hts.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

Full time store clerk and stock room help wanted. No experience necessary, we will train. Immediate discount.

Apply in Person To MRS. FENCIL



Redemption Center

WIEBOLDT'S
(Lower Level)
Randhurst

Equal opportunity employer

SALES MERCHANDISING

\$700 up + car + expenses + bonus
Join top medical consumer products firm. You'll work with district sales rep in Chicago and territory, learning accounts, servicing their needs. Advance to sales, representing product line to retailers, clinics and hospitals. Excellent opportunity. Some college and sales experience desired, but personality most important. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-7700

NCR

DATA PROCESSING CENTER

has opening for:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

259-6010

Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTION

Table Console
If you are a gal that enjoys working in a pleasant office & has good typing skills, we will train. Free insurance & excellent benefits. For information call:

Mrs. Unger 439-9330

CALUMET
1590 Touhy, Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT FACTORY

• SHEET METAL WORKERS
• ASSEMBLERS
• SHIPPING DEPT.
Experience helpful but not necessary. Full company benefits. Air conditioned plant.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to our expansion program, we are looking for full time salespeople familiar in the MAP Multiple Listing area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified personnel.

For confidential interview Ask for Tony Andros

VILLAGE REALTY
894-0220

PART TIME

Office cleaning. After 5 p.m. 882-5335. 1 position for window washing, very flexible, morning or afternoon hours.

882-5335

Classifieds Work?

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

Men and women needed for warehouse help on day shift. Liberal starting salary, excellent company benefits and good working conditions. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 4:30 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Female applicants ask for Mrs. Stanford. Male applicants ask for Mr. Schmitt.

850-Situations Wanted

CHILD care, licensed, weekly only, Hoffman Estates, 894-6842.
LONGHAND addressing & stuffing envelopes done in my home. 259-7588.
CHILD care in my licensed home, Rolling Meadows area. 392-8577.
EXPERIENCED child care in my licensed home. Schaumburg/Hoffman. 892-1953.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of the Urban Mass Transportation District, a municipal corporation, AND THE CITY OF WOOD DALE, a municipal corporation, in the ITASCA VILLAGE HALL, 100 North Walnut, Itasca, Ill. 60142, at 8 p.m. on November 8, 1972, for the purpose of considering applications by NORTHWEST SUBURBAN MASS TRANSIT DISTRICT and THE CITY OF WOOD DALE to the United States Department of Transportation for Federal Urban Mass Transportation Capital Grants, generally described as follows:

(a) Proposes to install a new station structure, passenger platforms, and lighting within the City of Wood Dale, beginning at the intersection of Irving Park Road (Illinois Highway 19) and the main-line tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company. The station structure is proposed to be located approximately 500 feet east of said intersection, immediately south of the eastbound (south) main track of said railroad, on the present right-of-way of said railroad, constructed of brick or similar permanent material, about 60 feet in length and 18 feet in width. The platforms are proposed to be located at the point of intersection on either side of said right-of-way, be about 300 feet in length, and be constructed of asphaltic concrete with timber curbs. The lighting proposed is six fixtures on two poles on the eastbound (south) right-of-way and six fixtures attached to present communication poles on the westbound (north) right-of-way.

(b) The project is estimated to cost approximately \$70,400. A Federal grant of 2/3 the cost (\$23,467) is being requested. A grant from the State of Illinois Department of Transportation in the amount of \$13,500 is being requested for one-sixth of the remaining cost, and the Railroad Company, the remaining one-sixth of \$13,500 in cost.

(c) The project is designed to replace the present inadequate passenger shelter and short platforms now at the west side of the intersection of Irving Park Road (Illinois Highway 19) and the tracks of the railroad with a new station, adequate platforms, and lighting, to serve present passengers of about 600 daily passengers. The new station shall contribute to the environment of the City of Wood Dale through replacement of the present unsatisfactory, inadequate twenty-five-foot, unheated shelter with a modern, enclosed heated, and lighted passenger station adjacent to a proposed City of Wood Dale 425-car parking lot located on the east side of the intersection, to and south of the proposed station. The relocation of the station shall also contribute to the environment of the City of Wood Dale by changing the point of stopping passenger trains to a location where such stopping may less interfere with vehicular traffic on either Wood Dale Road or Irving Park Road (Illinois Highway 19).

(d) The project is designed to increase the safety of the elderly and the handicapped to use the mass transit facilities of the railroad.

(e) No families or businesses will be displaced by this project.

(f) This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in this area. The project is included as part of the 1971 transportation plan adopted by the Board of the Urban Mass Transportation District, Executive Office of the Governor, State of Illinois.

At this hearing, which is being held in accordance with the requirements of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, NORTHWEST SUBURBAN MASS TRANSIT DISTRICT shall afford an opportunity for all persons or agencies interested to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental impact of the project.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of October, 1972, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

Case No. 72-34A
Petition for variation of property presently zoned B-3 located at 100 West Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Ill. and legally described as:

Lois 6 through 12, both inclusive in Block 2 in Buses and Willie's subdivision in Mount Prospect, Illinois in the West 1/4 of Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

This variation is for relief from Article XXVI, Section 1800.1 of the OCCA Code to permit installation of a material handling elevator going through a floor and being more than 12 feet in height.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 5th day of October, 1972.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER, Chairman, Mount Prospect Board of Appeals

Notice of Hearing

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All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 5th day of October, 1972.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER, Chairman, Mount Prospect Board of Appeals

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Oct. 5, 1972.

Invitation to Bid

Community Consolidated School District #1 will accept sealed bids for chain link fencing until 1 p.m. October 18, 1972. Specifications may be obtained from James P. Gochis, 399 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Announcement of Competitive Examination

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMEN IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE - STARTING SALARY \$8,600.
Application and information available at Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, Raupp Div., up to and including October 16, 1972.
By Order of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Buffalo Grove.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

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All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 5th day of October, 1972.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER, Chairman, Mount Prospect Board of Appeals



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SENIOR GIRLS to join our JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT PROGRAM

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Youth Fitness - Scholastic Achievement - Poise & Appearance

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- You have encouraged the physical development of the Association along adopted Williamsburg colonial lines rather than in the direction of a modern "antiseptic" building. This is really your financial home; we have simply tried to make it as you have indicated you like it.

The best evidence that you endorse what has been done is our extraordinary record of growth, a record that within just two decades has placed us within the top 10 per cent of the nation's 5,550 savings and loan associations. Particularly convincing is your response to our April 1971 announcement of expansion plans:

- A 22 per cent increase in savings assets during 1971, the largest percentile gain in over a decade.

- The surpassing of the 1971 record in the first seven months of 1972, a savings pace which, if maintained, will produce an incredible 40 per cent increase for the whole year.

"I've always been treated royal." The 21,000 persons who registered during the six-week Open House ending July 15 paid their compliments in words. Of all the congratulatory expressions, the one we cherish most is a handwritten note from an Iron Mountain (Mich.) lady, a former local resident, who wrote:

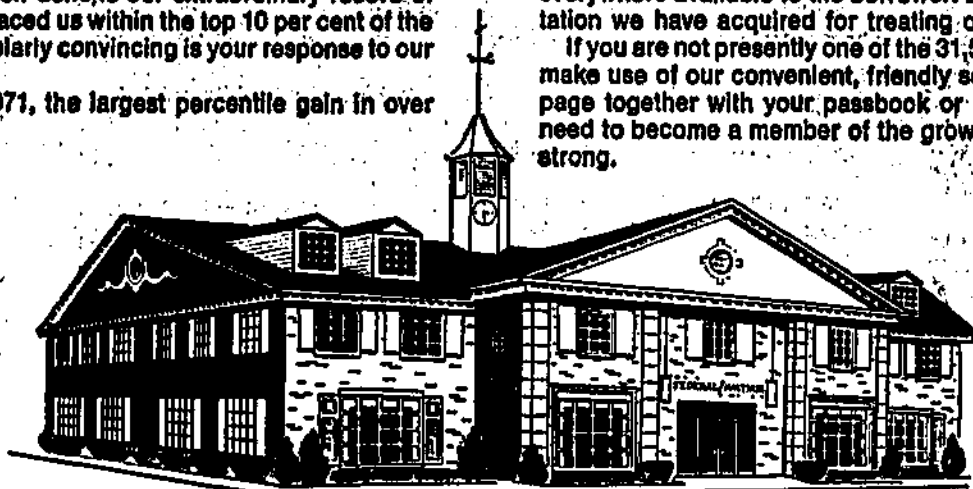
"Words can't begin to say how beautiful the bank now is (we forgive her for calling us a bank). It sure is something to be proud of and I'm very glad to be a depositor. I took several of your brochures to show my friends and relatives up here and all they could say was they have never seen anything quite like it or so huge or beautiful. As long as I've been banking I've always been treated royal and I expect to keep banking at Arlington Heights Federal for quite some time."

We are particularly grateful for the comment about "royal" treatment. We think the architecture has something to do with it; our employees frequently comment how easy it is to be warm and friendly in such surroundings. Customers too get into the spirit when they enter the building.

In addition, of course, we have emphasized in our staff relations programs that in a business like ours where one dollar bill is quite like another, friendly service is the distinguishing characteristic among savings institutions.

We have striven to give our customers every advantage that the laws governing financial institutions and sound, prudent management allow; our savings programs pay the highest allowable rates of return and our home mortgage loans combine advantageous features not everywhere available to the borrower. Beyond these competitive features is the special reputation we have acquired for treating our customers "royal."

If you are not presently one of the 31,500 savings customers, now is an appropriate time to make use of our convenient, friendly services and facilities. The New Account Form on this page together with your passbook or certificate from another savings institution is all you need to become a member of the growing Arlington Federal Savings family—\$100,000,000 strong.



HIGH, SAFE EARNINGS A variety of savings plans, passbook and certificate, pay from 5 to 6 per cent, the highest legal rates. Accounts are insured up to \$20,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC). Total insurance coverage can be increased substantially when two or more people own the accounts.

DAY-IN, DAY-OUT INTEREST Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly for the actual time it is in your passbook account. Deposits and withdrawals may be made at any time.

FULL RANGE OF SERVICES Every teller is full service, handling savings transactions, payments on home mortgage, home improvement, and college loans, traveler's and registered checks, money orders, and Christmas and Vacation Club payments.

ON-LINE RECORDS Beginning October 1, customer transactions will be more speedily handled by computers through direct cable connection between tellers' terminals and the data processing department.

SAVE BY MAIL Our save by mail plan means that we are as close as your nearest mail box. Saving by mail is convenient, fast, and efficient.

DRIVE-IN SERVICE New Drive-In facilities permit simultaneous service to three car customers, served by pneumatic tubes and direct speaker systems.

AMPLE PARKING Two adjacent Association parking lots and two Village parking areas surround the Association on three sides, providing 178 free parking spaces.



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☐ Passbook Savings Account
☐ Savings Certificate of Deposit

My check for _____ is enclosed OR

I wish _____ to transfer from my account to

Arlington Heights Federal Savings \$ _____ plus earnings to date

My passbook or certificate is enclosed.

SIGNATURE _____

Please sign name or names exactly as shown on passbook or certificate.

Spice Complements World Cheeses

"Cheese," it has been said, "complements a good meal and supplements a bad one." It's not surprising that this is a French spherism, for that country has produced about 400 of the 1500 named cheeses in the world. There are actually fewer than 20 distinct types of cheese.

Most countries have spiced or herbed cheeses of one kind or another, with caraway seed obviously the most popular addition. France, England, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Holland make caraway cheeses. Sometimes anise is an alternate to caraway. Bay leaf, cumin, cloves, fennel, even cinnamon are used in certain cheeses, depending on country.

Syria and Turkey have thyme-flavored cheeses. England and the United States make sage cheeses. In Iraq they love a garlic-scented cheese named biza. Chives, parsley and tarragon are kneaded into limburger, a French cheese. Brazil is one of the countries with a black pepper cheese.

Cooking with cheese calls for a dash of seasoning also. Everyday processed cheeses can be easily turned into some of the famous cheese dishes of the world, by using the necessary spices which are characteristic. Stir caraway seeds into your next macaroni and cheese casserole. Parmesan enriched dishes call for Italian seasoning and garlic. Ginger and mustard give zing to an English-style rabbit.

Test kitchens of American Spice Trade Association offer these recipes for Liptauer Cheese from Austria and a French cheese soufflé.

LIPTAUER

(Austrian Cheese Spread)

- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoons powdered mustard
- 2 teaspoons warm water
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 anchovy filets, finely minced
- 1 teaspoon capers, finely minced
- 1 tablespoon caraway seed
- 1/16 teaspoon ground white pepper

Combine minced onion in water; let stand 10 minutes to rehydrate. Mix powdered mustard with warm water; let stand 10 minutes for flavor to develop. In a small mixing bowl cream butter. Grad-

ually add cream cheese, blending well. Add rehydrated onion and mustard along with remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. If desired double recipe and pack mixture into a 4 cup mold. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip quickly in hot water. Turn out onto a serving dish. Garnish with paprika and parsley flakes and serve with crackers or bread rounds. Yield: Approximately 2 cups cheese spread.

CHEESE SOUFFLE FRANCOISE

¼ cup butter or margarine

- 1/3 cup flour
- 1 can (10% oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1/16 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1/16 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 4 eggs, separated

In a medium-size heavy saucepan melt butter. Add flour and cook until lightly browned. In another saucepan heat soup and milk until hot. Gradually stir into flour mixture. Simmer 5 minutes or until

thick, stirring occasionally. Add onion powder, salt, red pepper and nutmeg. In a small bowl beat egg yolks until pale yellow. Stir part of the hot cheese sauce mixture into the egg yolks. Slowly stir this mixture back into cheese sauce. Heat just to the boiling point (do not boil), stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold into cheese sauce mixture. Pour into buttered 2-quart souffle dish. Bake in a preheated hot oven (425 degrees) about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 portions.

Tension Causes Most Diet Failure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emotional tension is the single major cause of failure among persons trying to lose weight, says Dr. Morton B. Glenn, director of a hospital obesity clinic here.

Glenn, who also is nutritional consultant to The Diet Workshop weight control organization, told his national conference here that many overweight persons can only deal with their anxieties by eat-

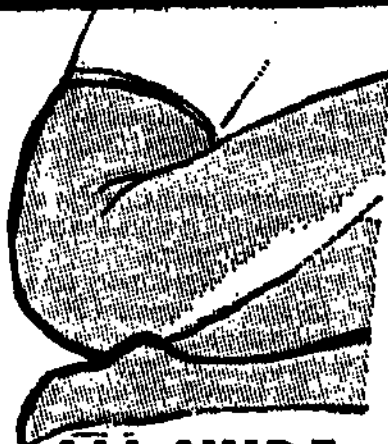
ing. He said they must be helped to gain insight into their reasons for overeating. Glenn said some dieters fail in weight control efforts because they lack correct knowledge of right and wrong foods, or because they have no real desire to lose weight, or because of cultural reasons. He said men, mostly, believe they would look foolish if they were thinner or different from their friends.

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Soft Pretzels Offer Challenge For Men Bakers

Baking is becoming a satisfying way of self expression as well as a relaxing pastime for more people. Men, especially, like to experiment with bread recipes and present the final results proudly. A recipe for the man, Soft Pretzels.

SOFT PRETZELS

- 1½ cups warm water (105-115 degrees)
- 1 package active dry yeast, or 1 (0.6 oz.) cake compressed yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 4½ to 5 cups unbleached flour
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup coarse (kosher) salt

Measure warm water into a large warm bowl. Sprinkle or tumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, oil and 3 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn dough out on floured pastry cloth and knead 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is springy.

Place in a large greased bowl, turning to grease top of dough. Cover with a towel and place in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down. Work with hands to form a ball. Cut in half.

Set one-half aside and cover with a towel to prevent drying. Cut remaining half into 8 even pieces. Work with one piece at a time, keeping remaining pieces covered.

On pastry cloth, roll piece of dough with palms of hands into a 20-inch rope. During rolling, occasionally lift rope from cloth and stretch.

To Shape Pretzel:

With 20-inch rope, form a loop with ends about 3 inches long. Take ends, one in each hand and twist to reverse positions. Spread the ends apart. Bring the loop over the ends and pinch the tips of the ends to the loop. Place pretzels on a large lightly greased baking sheet about 1-inch apart. Continue for 8 of the pretzels.

Beat egg slightly with a fork. Brush pretzels with egg; sprinkle with coarse salt. Set aside to rise in a warm place, free from draft, 15 to 20 minutes or until they look puffy. Cut remaining half of dough into 8 equal pieces and continue as before.

While first pan of pretzels is baking, second is rising. Bake pretzels in a 400-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire cooling racks. Serve warm or cold same day baked. Makes 16 soft ones.

Pastry cloths are available in two forms: One is merely a cloth, the best being made of a heavy duck canvas in an 18x26-inch size. The other type, also canvas, comes with steel rods and wooden slats that keep the cloth taut and prevent it from slipping while working on it. Called a pastryframe, it is for pie pastry and for kneading doughs and comes with markings for 8- and 9-inch pie shells. The pastryframe is best for kneading yeast dough because it does stay taut and doesn't slip. To prepare a pastry cloth for use, rub it well with flour.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



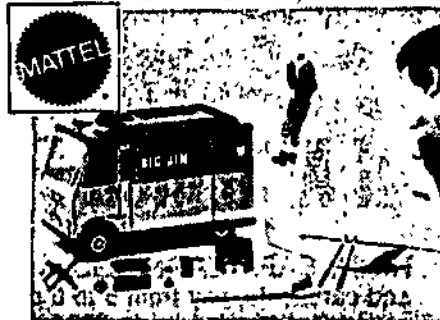
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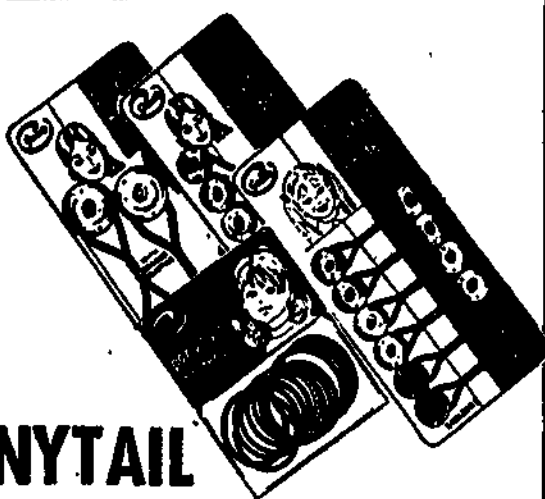


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28x16½x12½" Floral design.

96¢

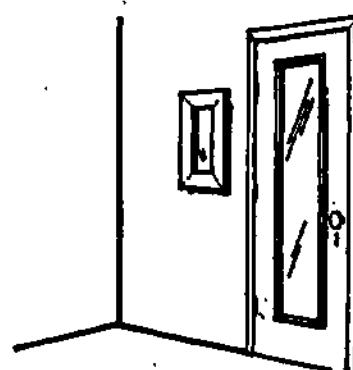


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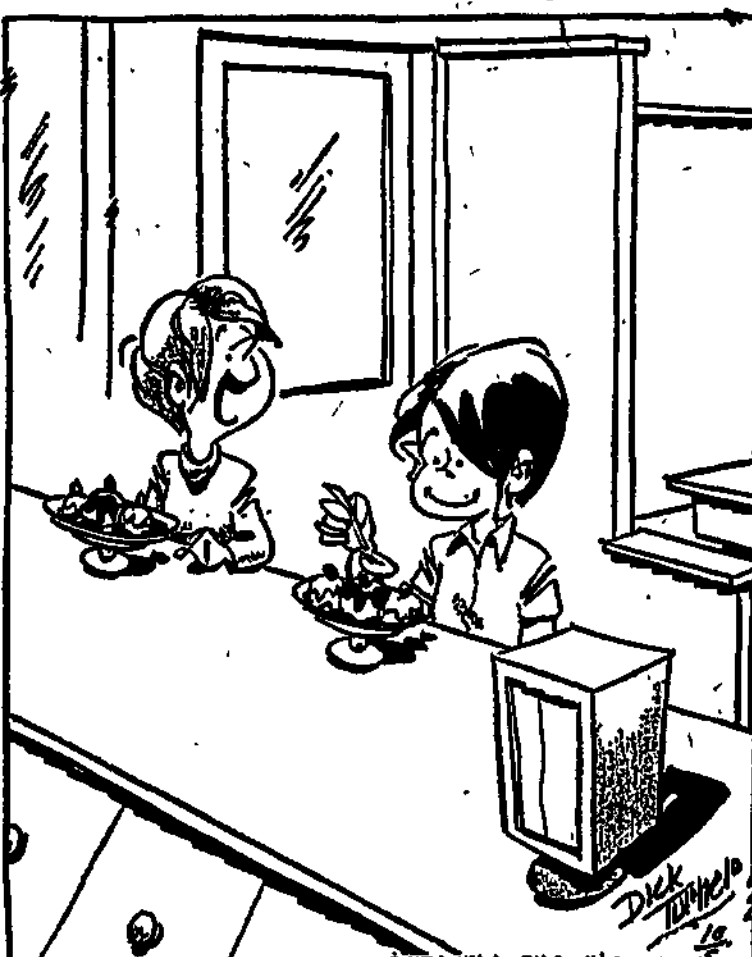
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
RT. 83 and RT. 12 (RAND ROAD)
MOUNT PROSPECT

WOODFIELD MALL
RT. 53 & 58 (GOLF ROAD)
SCHAUMBURG

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

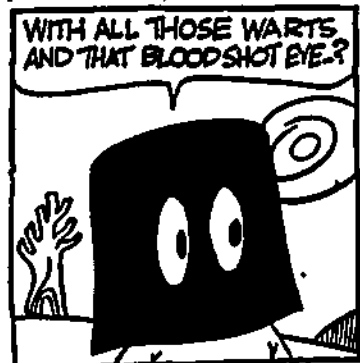


"Randy called it a retaliatory reaction strike, but I'd say it was a sock on the nose!"

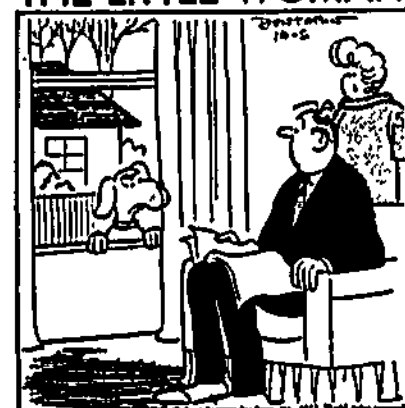


"What'cha gonna have for dessert, Gordon?"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



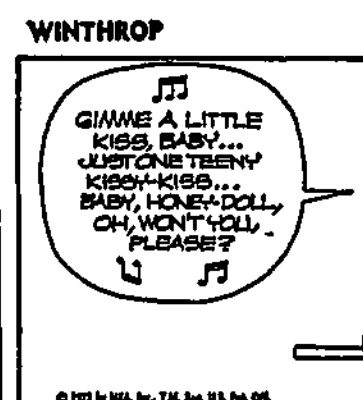
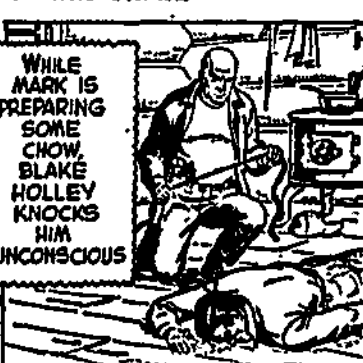
"It's the neighbor's new watchdog."

THE GIRLS



"Personally, I wish women would stay out of politics - government is all we've got left to blame on men."

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



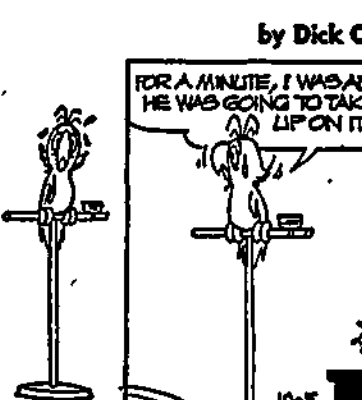
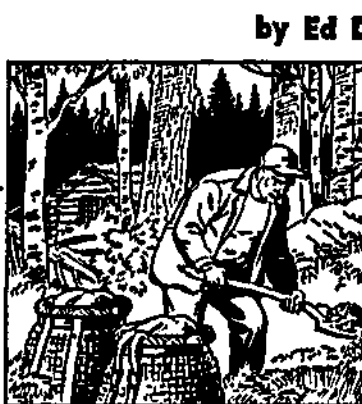
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



"Some men may have a million dollars in the bank, Thornton, but I've got it up here."



"Just then - at the door of Banzai's Turkish villa..."



"Such marks can be fake... her face alone tells us she is not our party chairman's daughter!"

by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

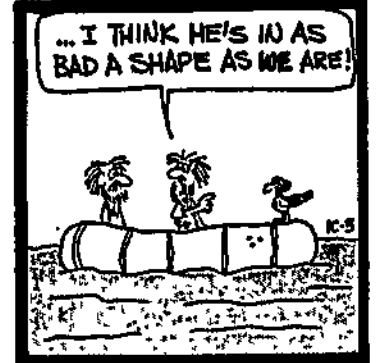
by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 22-23-39-46 53-66-73	APR. 20 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	MAY 21 JUNE 20 30-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	JULY 21 JULY 22 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	AUG. 22 4-5-7-14 17-24-31	SEPT. 22 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89
1 Read 2 This 3 Get 4 Chance 5 To 6 Today's 7 Increase 8 Is 9 Dispute 10 Indicated 11 Select 12 The 13 Don't 14 Assets 15 Facts 16 Day 17 Is 18 With 19 Quality 20 Shake 21 Buy 22 Make 23 Effort 24 Evident 25 Be 26 Off 27 Young 28 Products 29 Know 30 Tendency	31 Today 32 Of 33 Let 34 The 35 So 36 To 37 Proven 38 Friends 39 To 40 To 41 Forgetful 42 Rather 43 Know 44 Person 45 Classified 46 Be 47 Easy 48 Ads 49 Your 50 If 51 For 52 Worth 53 Responsive 54 Remain 55 Taking 56 To 57 Truth 58 Jump 59 Changes 60 Make	61 To 62 Today 63 The 64 Visit 65 Aims 66 And 67 Some 68 Avoid 69 In 70 Possible 71 Don't 72 You'll 73 Sociable 74 Suspicion 75 Run 76 Opportunity 77 Ideas 78 Come 79 Advantageous 80 Changes 81 And 82 Lose 83 Up 84 Unfortunate 85 Wrong 86 Conclusions 87 Shut-in 88 Winners 89 Temper 90 Program	91 To 92 Today 93 The 94 Visit 95 Aims 96 And 97 Some 98 Avoid 99 In 100 Possible 101 Don't 102 You'll 103 Sociable 104 Suspicion 105 Run 106 Opportunity 107 Ideas 108 Come 109 Advantageous 110 Changes 111 And 112 Lose 113 Up 114 Unfortunate 115 Wrong 116 Conclusions 117 Shut-in 118 Winners 119 Temper 120 Program	121 To 122 Today 123 The 124 Visit 125 Aims 126 And 127 Some 128 Avoid 129 In 130 Possible 131 Don't 132 You'll 133 Sociable 134 Suspicion 135 Run 136 Opportunity 137 Ideas 138 Come 139 Advantageous 140 Changes 141 And 142 Lose 143 Up 144 Unfortunate 145 Wrong 146 Conclusions 147 Shut-in 148 Winners 149 Temper 150 Program	151 To 152 Today 153 The 154 Visit 155 Aims 156 And 157 Some 158 Avoid 159 In 160 Possible 161 Don't 162 You'll 163 Sociable 164 Suspicion 165 Run 166 Opportunity 167 Ideas 168 Come 169 Advantageous 170 Changes 171 And 172 Lose 173 Up 174 Unfortunate 175 Wrong 176 Conclusions 177 Shut-in 178 Winners 179 Temper 180 Program	181 To 182 Today 183 The 184 Visit 185 Aims 186 And 187 Some 188 Avoid 189 In 190 Possible 191 Don't 192 You'll 193 Sociable 194 Suspicion 195 Run 196 Opportunity 197 Ideas 198 Come 199 Advantageous 200 Changes 201 And 202 Lose 203 Up 204 Unfortunate 205 Wrong 206 Conclusions 207 Shut-in 208 Winners 209 Temper 210 Program

Daily Crossword

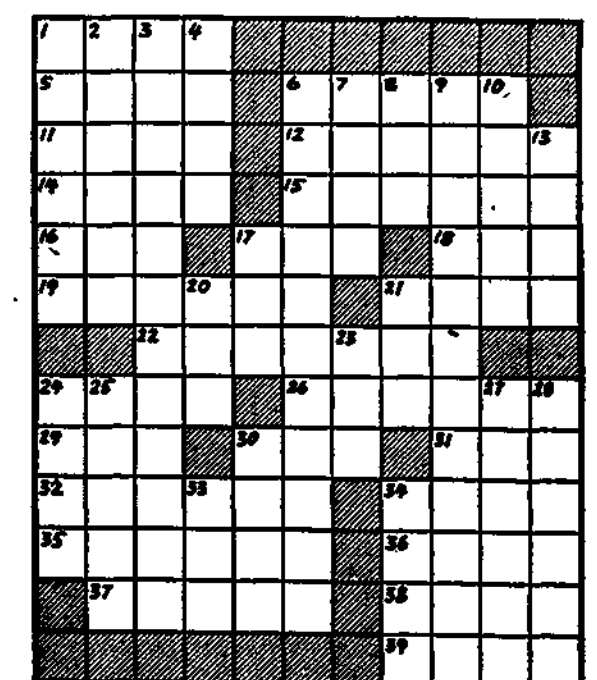
- ACROSS
- James or John Stuart
 - Celebes ox
 - "Macabre"
 - Benumb
 - Get one's bearings
 - Famous American showman
 - Citizen of San'a
 - Give—whirl (2 wds.)
 - Brown kiwi
 - Burmese governor
 - Chinese black tea
 - Make—with (charm) (2 wds.)
 - Papal decrees
 - C.P.A. (abbr.)
 - Euphoric
 - Chum
 - Indian mulberry
 - Hawaiian baking pit
 - the same (identical) (2 wds.)
 - So be it
 - Crown
 - up (take heart)
 - Speechify
 - Frenzy
 - City of Manasseh

- DOWN
- Aromatic resin
 - Completely (2 wds.)
 - Reply to 6 Down (3 wds.)
 - Territory
 - Understand? (4 wds.)
 - Region
 - Margosa tree
 - Understand? (4 wds.)
 - Boredom
 - Dye
 - Fabled bird
 - Obtain

BATH	CASPER
ECHO	AMPULE
TIRE	BEATEN
ADO	BAN
WOOL	SNAG
LOUD	SMOTE
MOUSE	CANED
ANTED	IRE
REAL	LOTS
ASH	PAN
STIVER	PELE
CANOED	EASE
ARTERY	ADEN

Yesterday's Answer

- loss
- perplexed (2 wds.)
- Building extension
- Footless animal
- "I Pagliacci" hero
- Appear
- Church of the Brethren member
- Swiss-French author
- Oklahoma city
- Harbor (Guam)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TV MFCCKS WV RYVFGFSVX OC
OCSVGVR S KG XOXOVX OC
YBGYKRV. TV RSFCX SKHVSJVG
BCSON SJV VCX.—TKKXGKT TONRKC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: GREAT ART IS AS IRRATIONAL AS GREAT MUSIC. IT IS MAD WITH ITS OWN LOVELINESS.—GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Casual Brunch For Pre-Game Time

The football season is an ideal time for brunch. With its comfortable, casual manner, brunch has easily taken over as

Two-In-One Dessert Squares

Crisp autumn weather has a way of working on appetites. When your family asks "What's in the oven? I'm hungry!", offer them a piece of Ribbon Date Squares. A scrumptious combination of dates, coconut and a trace of lemon, it's sure to satisfy those pangs of hunger. And it's very versatile, too; it can double as a dessert or a coffee cake. Made the easy "no sift" way, it's in the oven and out in a matter of minutes.

RIBBON DATE SQUARES

1 package (8oz.) chopped dates or pitted dates, snipped
1/3 cup boiling water
2/3 cup flaked coconut, divided
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 cups unbleached flour
1/2 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup shortening
1 egg
Combine dates and boiling water in small bowl. Cool. Mix 1/3 cup coconut and lemon rind into date mixture. Set aside. Spoon flour into measuring cup and level off. Pour into large mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients except 1/3 cup coconut. Beat until well blended (about 2 minutes).

Spread half of batter into greased 9-inch square pan. Dot evenly with half of date mixture. Repeat layers. Sprinkle remaining coconut on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. Yield: 9-12 servings.

Candied Carrots Cater To Young

Vegetables again are winning their way into a necessary niche of the daily menu. Young eaters who often turn down spinach, peas, cauliflower and carrots now seem to be nibbling away with no complaint at these nutritionally sound goodies in their raw or cooked state. It may all be the result of the emphasis on natural foods and stress on healthful eating. Whatever the reason, the willingness to eat such foods does cut down on mother's job in the kitchen and eventually she may be finished as a mere short order cook. Something to try on the youngsters are Candied Carrots. These go well with hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken or turkey.

CANDIED CARROTS

1 1/2 pounds fresh carrots
or 2 packages frozen whole baby or crinkle cut carrots
1/3 cup orange marmalade
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 tablespoon snipped parsley

If fresh, scrape carrots and remove ends. Cut into 3/8-inch thick strips or crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Cook in 1 inch salted water, covered, until tender (about 10 to 15 minutes for strips, 8 to 10 minutes for slices). If frozen, cook according to package directions. Drain thoroughly. Heat marmalade, butter and lemon juice in a large skillet until blended. Add drained carrots and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until evenly glazed and heated. Sprinkle with parsley before serving. Makes 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Lunchbox Treat That's Delicious

When children carry a lunchbox to school, it's nice to see that their lunch includes a special and homemade treat. . . one made especially to satisfy a youngster's seemingly insatiable sweet tooth.

Here's a quick lunchbox dessert idea that's bound to become a hit with the children at your house. It's Date and Peanut Butter Brownies, bar cookies which contain a delicious blend of two favorite flavors.

These brownies are simple to prepare — only one utensil is needed for all the mixing and all the ingredients are blended in a single saucepan.

Children will be pleased to discover these melt-in-your-mouth treats in their lunchboxes. But you can serve them anytime . . . as an after-school surprise, for dessert, or even for a study break. And, you'll discover that adults will love them as much as the kids do!

DATE-PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup peanut butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 8-oz. package dried dates or whole dates, cut up

Melt margarine and peanut butter in saucepan. Add brown sugar and beat slowly until melted, stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Add egg and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients; add to first mixture and blend thoroughly. Stir in dried dates. Spread in greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes. Cool and cut into bars. Yield: 18 bars.

the "in" way to dine before the big game.

Wherever fans are planning to get together for a game, in cities from coast to coast, there are brunches.

Whether you are gathering around the TV or going on to the game itself, the successful football brunch calls only for interesting, easily-prepared food and light, flavorful drinks.

Together they will serve as the warm-up to carry the happy mood through to the final touchdown.

Do most of the preparing of your football brunch before the weekend so that you can enjoy the party and game yourself. Your husband will want to try his hand at preparing a rousing new drink, the Smirnoff Red Dog, which has been created especially for the football brunch. Red Dog, by the way, is a favorite football term. It refers to those defensive plays where the linebackers rush the passer.

An imaginative new entree on the brunch scene is the classic Russian blini. (Just one is called a "blin.") Made slightly larger than usual, blini will add a hardy, masculine look to your brunch table. The blini may be kept warm in a low oven, if it is a problem to cook enough at once to serve all your guests.

Pickled mushrooms can be made days in advance. In fact, the longer they marinate, the better their flavor. The cranberry dessert is similar in texture to applesauce, but is another imaginative adaptation from Slavic cooking, which will add color and a delightful final flavor to your football brunch.

SMIRNOFF RED DOG

1 1/2 ounces vodka
2 dashes Tabasco
3 ounces tomato juice
1 1/2 ounces lemon juice
Garnish with scallion. Serves 1.

SIDELINE BLINI

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sifted buckwheat flour
1 package active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups warm milk (about 125 degrees)
8 tablespoons butter, melted
3 eggs, lightly beaten
Combine flour, buckwheat flour, yeast, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Add warm milk, melted butter and eggs. Beat until smooth. Set bowl in pan of warm water and let rise in warm place for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Preheat griddle and butter lightly. For each blin, pour about 1/4 cup batter onto griddle and bake until golden brown on both sides. Makes 6 servings (about 18 blini).

Serve with red caviar, sour cream, melted butter and smoked salmon (salmon may be omitted, if desired).

Note: After batter has risen it may be kept, covered, in the refrigerator for 2 to 3 days before baking. If batter becomes too thick, add a little warm milk before baking.

PICKLED MUSHROOMS

1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons salt
5 whole peppercorns

2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 small bay leaf
1 pound small mushrooms
2 tablespoons olive oil

In 3-quart saucepan combine vinegar, water and seasonings. Bring to a boil. Add mushrooms and reduce heat to low. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let cool. Stir in oil. Pour into 1-quart jar or container and cover tightly. Let marinate 3 to 5 days in refrigerator. Serves 6 to 8.

CRANBERRY TOUCHDOWN

3 cups fresh whole cranberries
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 1/4 cup cold water
2 cups cold water
2 tablespoons vodka

Place cranberries and water in a 2 to 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer, uncovered, for about 15 minutes until cranberry skins pop. Using slotted spoon, remove cranberries from saucepan; reserve liquid. Press cranberries through a fine sieve set over a bowl. Add sugar to cranberry puree and return mixture to saucepan containing the cooking liquid. Bring liquid to a boil over low heat. Reduce heat and stir in the dissolved cornstarch. Cook 2 to 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly, until puree begins to boil and thickens slightly. Let cool. Stir in vodka. Pour into individual dessert dishes or glasses and chill at least 4 hours before serving. Serves 6 (1/2 cup each).



Football Brunch

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the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Explains Drug Pricing

Pharmacist Lauds Series

I have enjoyed reading Lea Tonkin's series on drug pricing. For the most part, it was very well researched and informative. I do take exception to her conclusion that the reason given by the professional boards for this discouraging price advertising is because it would endanger the health of the patient. The main reason has been because it is impossible to explain to the buyer in one easy sentence whether the price includes the price of the drug alone, or whether it

also includes the cost of extra services offered by the store, and, if so, how many and what they are. I hope that the APHA's research will help find a way to disclose prices, so that both the customer and the pharmacist will be fairly represented.

May I also point out that one of the main reasons that pricing drugs over the telephone is not done by very many drug stores, is that the pharmacist must assume that the customer is trying to read

the prescription. This can be a very dangerous situation, and the pharmacist must, for his own safety, discourage it, not because he does not want the customer to know what drug he is taking, but because there are so many important aspects to reading the prescription that the pharmacist cannot take a chance on the customer making a mistake. It is not enough to know just the name of the drug, but other things, such as the strength, amount, etc. must be known. A mistake of only one or two letters or numbers may change the prescription completely, and thus change the price.

Now that a pharmacist must go to college at least five years, most schools require at least two semesters of accounting. It doesn't make us accountants, but it does help the conscientious pharmacist price his prescriptions at the price most advantageous to both the pharmacist and the customer.

Joy Fick
Registered Pharmacist
Palatine

Tough Luck, Friend



Interest Drop 'Isn't Certain'

To furnish your readers with a concrete example of the sort of sophisticated double talk they are being subjected to by the financial elite who runs America; I would call their attention to the following:

In an article by Carlton Smith entitled "Sliding Scale Mortgage Is Near," Mr. Smith has evidently set out to convince your readers that if they will accept this new system of computing interest charges on their home mortgages, they will in the long run be money ahead, or be able to reduce the amount of their payments.

All of these wonderful savings as depicted by Mr. Smith are based upon the premise that interest rates are expected to decline during the next several years.

What Mr. Smith neglected to tell your readers (which is well understood by him) is the fact that the Federal Reserve System has the arbitrary power to raise or lower interest rates any time they decide to do so. This fact is also well known by their friendly neighborhood banker who is strangely reticent regarding such matters of vital concern to the home buying public.

One thing is certain. Once the home buyer is tied into this "sliding scale" contract, there is only one direction in which interest rates will "slide," and that will be up!

Look at the past twenty-five years . . .

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

'Make Effort For Safety'

Recently a letter came home with the children from the office of assistant superintendent Tom Rich regarding safety procedures — drop-off and pick-up areas, not using the bus turn-around and use of common sense in the patterns the children use to walk home. Apparently some

of the parents failed to read the notices. I am safety and health chairman for the Ross-Sullivan PTA consequently one of my chief concerns is seeing the children just that — SAFE.

During the recent stormy weather, parents continued to use the bus turn-around to drop off and pick up children. One day the car traffic was so heavy one of the buses was forced to load on Schoenbeck Road. This morning three parents allowed their children to jump out of the car near Sullivan school on frontage road. Was the few minutes saved worth the risk? I doubt it. The children frequently cross the car parking lot, needless to say in front of moving cars, and go merrily along their way. One parent two days in succession has been northbound on Schoenbeck Road and allowed a MacArthur student to be it her child or someone else's to cross southbound traffic and enter the car from the west.

We are fortunate to have two crossing guards at the campus site. Still, children continue to cross Schoenbeck Road at Viola, Kenilworth and Palatine Road near Dale and Waterman. With possible (it's in the works) closing of northbound Windsor Drive from Thomas - Rand intersection, the traffic in and around our campus site will be vastly increased. I shudder to think what little chance our Jane and Jimmy's would have.

I urge all parents to make a little extra effort to set a good example and a bit of time for a little safety discussion with our students attending all schools. Remember, it's been a rule to walk our bikes. I have been assured by our superintendent that bicycle paths will be established once our sidewalks and new parking lots are completed. Let's all do something before we have another fatal accident involving any child.

Mrs. R. H. Claves
Safety and Health Chairman
Ross-Sullivan P.T.A.

Kocik: 'Misinformed'

Unfortunately, Mr. Kocik's reply to an earlier article which appeared in the Herald is wrought with misinformation and unintelligent interpretations of observations made by a narrow-minded observer.

It would be interesting to familiarize ourselves with Mr. Kocik's standard of living, occupation, etc. and apply those same standards he used on educators, to them.

Mr. Kocik is obviously not aware of how many teachers "moonlight" to supplement their income. Teachers are, as a whole, interested in "the kind of education and well-being of their students." Salary increases and better working conditions encourage good teachers to remain in the field rather than depart to the business world with the promise of more money and a better way of life.

If Mr. Kocik thinks teachers are "just plain lazy," I suggest he step in front of a class for five hours a day and try to get away with being lazy. I've taught for ten years and have discovered that many children are more perceptive than some adults — they won't respond to a lazy teacher.

If you intend to speak for the community in which you live, then you had better remember there are a great many teachers in this community and they are not complacent about the NARROW picture you attempted to present.

Name Withheld by Request
Mount Prospect

He's Got A Candidate

After hearing Congressman Abner Mikva and Safuel Young debate last week in Des Plaines, I am no longer undecided about which candidate deserves my vote. Mr. Mikva was a warm, enlightened, and concerned speaker, while Mr. Young, at one point, became strident and defensive when the audience reacted humorously to one of his statements.

Congressman Mikva spoke out effectively on the need to increase the availability of medical care, to improve the quality of our schools, and to clean up the

air and waters around us. Mr. Young's approval of the "no-knock" method of police entry was rightly criticized by Mr. Mikva who demonstrated a better understanding of the U.S. Constitution and a greater appreciation for the importance of civil liberties in this country. If everyone in the 10th Congressional District could hear these candidates together in person, there would be no doubt about which one should represent us.

Glen Baker
Des Plaines

SS Benefits: 'To Decent Level'

For several months in this election, politicians of both parties have made much political hay over increases in Social Security benefits.

At least one group, however, has been woefully overlooked. This group consists of hundreds of thousands of persons who receive the minimum benefits of \$74 per month, (\$68) after Medicare deduction.

My mother, aged 84, is one of this group. She receives that \$68 plus \$75.50 Railroad Retirement benefit for a total of \$139.50 per month.

Would the elected officials have her: A) Attempt to live on this amount, which is impossible; B) Get a job (impossible at age 84); C) Go on welfare; D) starve, the most likely under current rules.

It seems that our affluent society could certainly increase the minimum benefit to a decent level.

Name Withheld
By Request
Wheeling

Police Are Praised

We would like to let your paper know of the fine service we received from our local police.

Last night two very observant policemen thought that we might be the victims of a robbery.

They awoke us to inform us that the tailgate on our station wagon was open. Luckily my husband realized that he had forgotten to close it earlier in the evening.

It is wonderful to know such fine men are on the job.

The Dennis Knight
family
Schaumburg

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Juckett Speaks On Election Fraud

Since my motives in seeking the cooperation of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission in the Chicago vote fraud probe have been misinterpreted and impugned by some, permit me to explain.

That outrageous vote fraud in Chicago exists and is officially tolerated no one can deny. The Chicago Tribune has done a tremendous job of investigating and documenting this situation.

I question now whether a subcommittee of the House Elections Committee is the proper legislative body to actually conduct the thorough and professional investigation the Tribune's revelations demand.

You may recall an episode two years ago when a subcommittee of the Senate attempted to investigate the assessor's office, and the assessor and his aides thumbed their noses, so to speak, at the chairman and his fellow legislators. The results of the hearings: A big zero. I am unwilling to let the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners off so easily. Election reform is too serious a matter.

The so-called Collins subcommittee has doubtful subpoena power, no funding whatever, no legal counsel, no investigators — in short, very little more than sincerity to carry on the Tribune's fine work.

On the other hand, the Legislative Investigating Commission has funding, two

very able attorneys as counsel, an excellent professional staff of investigators, and court-tested subpoena power as well as the vital power to grant immunity so as to compel testimony. We have already seen how seriously the Collins subcommittee is hampered by lack of this power; half their would-be witnesses reportedly left their first hearing when informed their testimony could be used against them in subsequent prosecutions.

It was — and is — my desire to have an effective and thorough investigation of these charges by a government agency well equipped to do this. Furthermore, since the Investigating Commission is co-chaired by members of both parties, it cannot be characterized as a mere election-year gimmick to get headlines.

The Elections Committee was unable to adopt my proposal to refer the investigative end of the program to the Investigating Commission, since the chairman would not permit a vote. I myself have requested the Commission to begin a probe. While they labor to get at the truth, we can all sit and read the headlines and hope convictions of the guilty will not be jeopardized by the heralded proceedings of the Collins subcommittee. We can hope the results of the subcommittee hearings will be a refreshing change from the performance of many of its predecessors — full of sound and fury and signifying nothing!

ROBERT S. JUCKETT
Republican Representative
Fourth District

Candidate Scrutinized

Although the mayoral election in Mount Prospect is many moons away, one aspirant has already tied his shoelaces, rolled up his sleeves and is warming up for a mansized scrap to unseat the incumbent village mayor, Robert Teichert. He has already delivered a few fistfuls of punches through the local newspapers and promises many harder blows to come.

The gentleman is a man of varied talents and many careers, from serving as fiscal agent, personnel coordinator and office manager to controller, cost and budget accountant, et cetera. Presently he is engaged in fanciful gardening — hybridizing irises and propagating "the lilies of the field." In recent years he has produced many prize winning specimens. He declares that his successes in the above stated careers fully qualify him to run for mayor. He admits being a little shy on education (grade school only), but he has acquired a lot of education "by talking to people," and he feels he can learn a lot more by talking to people as a mayor.

Why not. Americana is spiced with examples of men who started on their way up with much less schooling. Three shining examples are: Abraham Lincoln attended school only one year; Thomas Edison, only three months; and our most remembered pioneer, Daniel Boone, learned his three R's at home from his sister-in-law.

It seems that education is a minor factor in becoming a politician. Max O'Reil wrote: "To be a chemist you must study chemistry; to be a lawyer or a physician you must study law or medicine; but to become a politician you need only to study your own interests." This 75-year young gentleman is bursting with "a lot of young ideas," and he is anxious to test them out. Where else can you find a more ideal place for experimenting than the mayor's office?

If elected, he promises to bring a "new era" to Mount Prospect. He would "update all village ordinances" and stream-

line every department for efficiency and better service; take all kinks and wrinkles out of traffic on the streets, the railways and in the air; cut down speed, noise and pollution by autos, trucks and airplanes; and erect overpasses for pedestrians over busy thoroughfares and provide special lanes for bicyclists. His administration would deflate inflation, which would result in lower taxes and living costs. Mt. Prospect would become a safer and happier place for both the young and the elderly. He would do all this and much, much more, and for only \$1 a year!

Now, where can you find a better politician to serve the needs of our residents — and at such a price?

Mr. Voter, please don't get carried away. There is a catch to these promises. Consider the senior citizens who are organized in six different clubs, each one a solid voting block. Yet this gentleman, a senior citizen himself, has not attended one of their meetings. His excuse, "I'm so active in so many things that I don't

of speaking at the board meetings would be taken away.

I have always assumed that the "privilege" was not a privilege but a right guaranteed by the United States Constitution. Even more important, it is the responsibility of every citizen to voice his concern about his community.

Mrs. Patricia Enger
Schaumburg

'Our Mustangs!'

We feel very proud to be residents of Rolling Meadows for the past nine years, and extremely so now that we can boast our own community high school. We anticipate the day when our grade school children will attend this fine school.

On Friday, September 15, the Mustangs were victorious in their first varsity football game. Your written article which appeared in the Rolling Meadows Herald on Monday, September 18, was well done; however, we were very dismayed, disappointed and disgusted that your newspaper did not see fit to print any pictures of this event. The same edition did include twelve pictures of games played by other high schools in this area.

We are buying the Rolling Meadows Herald, not a Northwest suburban paper. How about improving the pictorial coverage of our team. Will the rest of the year be like this?

Jack and Judy Rhind
Rolling Meadows

'Saint' Armstrong?

I am not a member of the BGA SHEA or the CCG. I belong to the silent majority, who daily questions the credibility of the President of the United States, and in the past have questioned the credibility of such men as Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, but would not dare to question the integrity of Mr. Gary Armstrong for no resident of Buffalo Grove questions his integrity, so I have read.

I would like to suggest that this great man of moral soundness, honesty and uprightness resign immediately to ensure his elevation to sainthood. However, should Mr. Armstrong continue in office I will eternally be grateful for the tremendous sacrifice he is making for me as a resident, and asking nothing for himself. Truly a great man.

L. W. Boehm
Buffalo Grove

Drug Story Is Criticized

We have been subscribers to your newspaper since the Arlington Day went out of business. Since we wanted to keep up with the news in our village we continued our subscription even though we have had poor delivery service and were in disagreement with articles and editorials published in the Herald.

On Monday, September 4, when your centennial edition was published, I wanted to write you a letter congratulating you on such a splendid issue. But the day passed very quickly and I was going to do it Tuesday.

Well, I'm writing the letter but not for the reason mentioned. The front page article of Tuesday's paper was most repul-

sive and my husband and I object to this type of journalism.

"Vail Shopping Center: Where It's At" by Dave Mahsman is a piece of trash — especially the paragraphs about "The Rack." Drugs have become a problem of society and we all know that — but why put it on the front page of the village newspaper.

We have cancelled our subscription to the Herald because "The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs" is not the accepted influence in our home.

Our three children are still too young to read and I think God for that.

Karen L. Boyko
Arlington Heights

Hot Rolls For Fall Menus

As we enter the cooler seasons of the year, menus with "manpower" become a must! To satisfy your family's yen for hearty, hot foods, here's a menu designed for their enjoyment.

It features familiar foods and flavors that appeal to both men and children. Then there is a "something different" touch to make this menu pleasing menu special.

For the entree, we suggest individual crocks of steaming beef stew filled with hearty chunks of meat and vegetables. (For a flavor bonus, add a little red wine to the stew while it's cooking.)

For the salad course, offer a variety of crisp roll-ups such as cucumber sticks, cherry tomatoes, green pepper strips, and bits of cauliflower. Arrange them in several mugs and place about your table for added color and flair in your serving

style.

Then, for something special — serve a basket of hot, flaky rolls fresh from your oven. Flaky Cheese 'N Onion Rolls are real man pleasers. They're made easily from refrigerated crescent dinner rolls. And, they're full of flavor thanks to the cheese-onion-garlic filling!

To make, separate the ready-to-use dough into four rectangles, sealing perforations. Brush with egg white and top three of the rectangles with the cheese mixture. The rectangles are then stacked, sprinkled with sesame seed and cut into eight triangles. After baking only 10 to 15 minutes, these rolls are ready for dinner!

FLAKY CHEESE 'N ONION ROLLS

2/3 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon instant minced onion

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
1 egg white, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water
Sesame seed

Preheat oven to 375 degrees and lightly grease cookie sheet. Combine first 3 ingredients. Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles; press perforations to seal. Combine egg white and water; brush over 3 rectangles and sprinkle with cheese mixture. Stack the 3 rectangles and top with the fourth; gently press rectangles together. Brush with egg white; sprinkle with sesame seed. Cut the rectangle in half to form 2 squares; cut each square diagonally twice to form 8 triangles. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 8 rolls.



Flaky Cheese 'n Onion Rolls

Sweet-Sour Sunday Special

There are fewer hearty food combinations as delightful as pork chops and sauerkraut. Add some cubed boiled potatoes and a sweet-sour dressing and you have a flavorful meal the whole family will enjoy. This dish is a change of pace from the usual chicken or roast for a Sunday family gathering. Top it off with fresh fall apples now at their best and slices of Cheddar cheese.

SAVORY PORK CHOPS WITH SWEET-SOUR KRAUT

10 slices of bacon
6 pork chops, 1/2-inch thick
Salt and pepper
Paprika

5 cups undrained sauerkraut
3 cups hot cubed cooked potatoes
Hot bacon dressing
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

Fry bacon until crisp in large skillet. Drain bacon on paper towels and crumble. Reserve crumbled bacon and 1/4 cup drippings for dressing. Brown chops in remaining drippings, adding more shortening if necessary. Sprinkle chops on both sides with salt, pepper and paprika. Remove chops from skillet and discard drippings. Drain 1/4 cup of kraut liquid and reserve for dressing. Place remaining kraut and liquid in skillet. Add chops, cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until tender. Add a little water, if necessary, while cooking. Remove chops from skillet and keep warm. Toss hot potatoes with hot Bacon Dressing. Combine with kraut and half of parsley. Heat a few minutes. Serve chops on kraut-potato mixture and sprinkle with remaining parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Bacon Dressing: Cook 1/4 cup chopped onion in the 1/4 cup reserved bacon drippings until tender. Add the 1/4 cup reserved kraut liquid, 2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in crumbled bacon.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hearty Lunch Ideas

If your children carry their lunches to school, don't bore them with bologna sandwiches. Why not be sure your children are getting hot, nutritious lunches. Give them home-made Beef-Noodle Soup to make them the envy of their friends.

Combine 1 1/2 pounds beef short ribs, 1 tablespoon salt, and 6 cups water in a large pan; simmer, covered, about 2 hours or until meat is tender.

Skim off excess fat and remove bones; separate meat into small pieces.

Add 2 beef bouillon cubes and 1 cup chopped celery and leaves. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Add 4 ounces uncooked noodles. Cover and simmer 7 to 10 minutes or until noodles and celery are tender.

Add a little hot water if a thinner soup is desired. Makes 6 cups.

Ham-Succotash Chowder would warm any child on a chilly fall afternoon.

Simmer 2 cups chopped, cooked ham or smoked shoulder in 1 1/2 cups water in a large, covered saucepan 15 minutes. Add a 16-ounce can lima beans, drained and a 16-ounce can corn, drained. Blend 1 1/2 cups vegetable liquid plus water gradually with 1/4 cup flour to make a smooth mixture; stir into meat-vegetable mixture.

Cook, stirring as needed, until thickened.

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in frypan; add 1 large, sliced onion and cook until lightly browned. Top chowder with onion slices. Makes 6 cups chowder.

(Note: If desired, use two 10-ounce packages of succotash for the vegetables. Add succotash before simmering meat. Cook until vegetables are tender. Use 1 1/2 cups water — instead of vegetable liquid and water — to blend flour.)

Scratch 'n Sniff

The Flour Package

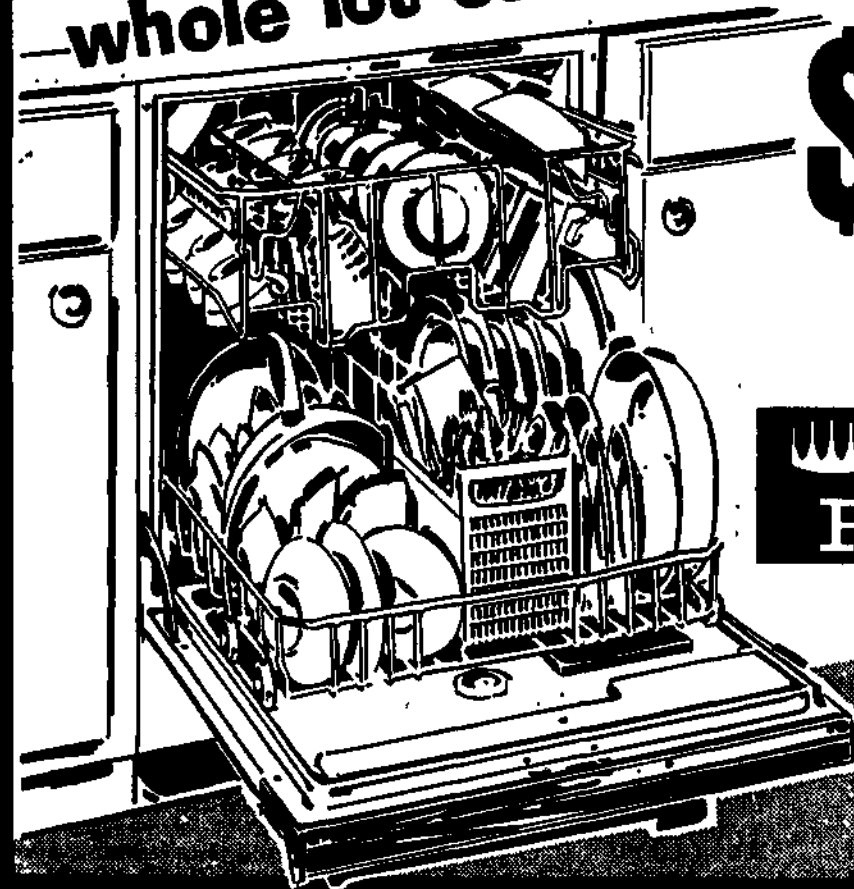
The scent of Apple-Cranberry pie will accompany special bags of Robin Hood Flour onto grocery store shelves this month.

Scratching a yellow tab on the front of the package releases the apple pie fragrance. It seems the manufacturers believe that a whiff of apple pie will tantalize taste buds so consumers will try the recipe on the back of the package.

The phenomenon of scratch 'n sniff comes from Microfragrance, a product developed by 3M Company. Nearly two million scratch 'n sniff capsules are contained in the small yellow tab. The Apple-Cranberry pie scent is released when the tab is scratched.

Although scratch 'n sniff is not new to the public, its application to a food product is. Use of microfragrance has previously been limited to magazine and direct mail advertisements. No food product has ever before carried the aroma of its product right on the package.

For the next 3 days Wickes will give you a credit of \$25 toward the installation service when you purchase this brand — spanking new Frigidaire Undercounter Dishwasher (that's model # DWCDUT It has five cycles, including Rinse & Hold, and super surge washing action to get your dishes really, really clean with little or no pre-rinsing. And then there's the soft-food pulverizer that takes care of your soft-food waste... and remember Frigidaire puts a whole lot of care into their appliances to make your life a whole lot easier.



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Cheddar Cheese Crust Accents Apple Pie

Cheddar cheese and apple pie have been longtime favorites of American pie fans. However, now you can add the fla-

vor of cheese to the pie crust for a distinctive pie. Cheddar-Crust Apple Pie teams up

cheese and of course, apples for a great fall dessert.

CHEDDAR-CRUST APPLE PIE

1½ cups flour
Dash of salt
¼ cup shortening
1½ cups (8 ounces) shredded sharp natural Cheddar cheese
4 to 6 tablespoons water
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
6 cups sliced peeled apples

2 tablespoons margarine
Combine flour and salt; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese. Sprinkle with water while mixing lightly with a fork; form into ball. Divide dough in half. Roll one part to 11-inch circle on lightly floured surface. Place in 9-inch pie plate. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon. Mix with apples. Place mixture in pie shell; dot with margarine. Roll out remainder of dough to 11-inch circle; place over apples. Seal edges of crusts and flute. Cut slits in top of pastry. Bake at 425 degrees, 35 minutes.



Cheddar-Crust Apple Pie

Cheese Cardamom Twist

The sharp, zesty flavor of Cheddar cheese enhances Cheese Cardamom Twist, a recipe developed by Robin Hood Flour.

Because of consumer interest Robin Hood has now added unbleached flour to its product line. A revival in home baking and a trend toward natural foods is cited as the reason unbleached flour has grown in popularity.

CHEESE CARDAMOM TWIST

One Bowl Cool Rise Way

5½ to 6½ cups unbleached flour

2 packages active dry yeast

2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon salt

¼ teaspoon ground cardamom

¼ cup softened margarine or shortening

2½ cups hot tap water

1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Cooking oil

1 egg yolk

1 tablespoon water

Sesame seed

Spoon flour into measuring cup and level off. Pour onto wax paper. Combine

2 cups flour, undissolved yeast, salt and cardamom in large bowl. Stir well to blend. Add margarine. Add hot tap water.

Beat with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 minutes. Scrape bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup more flour. Beat at high speed for 1 minute or until thick and elastic. Stir in cheese with wooden spoon. Then gradually stir in just enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough which leaves side of bowl. Turn out onto floured board.

Knead 5 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Cover with plastic wrap; then a towel. Let rest 20 minutes on board. Punch down. Divide dough into thirds. Roll each third into 10 x 6-inch rectangle. Cut lengthwise into 2 equal strips. Pinch lengthwise edges of each strip together to form a 10-inch rope. Twist 2 ropes together. Seal ends and tuck under. Place in greased 7½ x 3½ x 2½-inch bread pans. (Correct pan size is important for best results.) Brush lightly with oil. Cover pans loosely with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. When ready to bake remove from refrigerator. Uncover. Let stand 10 minutes while preheating oven to 400 degrees. Beat egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water until blended. Brush loaves lightly with mixture just before baking. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 400 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until done. Use a lower oven rack for best results. Cover loosely with foil last 10-15 minutes if crust browns too

quickly. Remove from pan immediately. Cook on rack. Makes three loaves.

Note: Bread can also be baked in three 1-pound coffee cans. Prepare Cheese Cardamom Twist as directed except shape each third of dough into a ball. Place in greased can.

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Chicken With Fondue Flair

Answer to entertaining at a price within one's means is to serve delicious chicken and present it in interesting ways. According to the National Broiler Council, chicken is selling today at less per pound than twenty years ago. Smart hosts and hostesses will take advantage of this unusual situation. A delightful party recipe is Chicken Fondue. It shows your flair for fine cooking yet never lets on about its reasonable cost. The fun of fondues came to us from Switzerland, with a basic cheese fondue. But the technique has now been extended to cover many table cookery recipes, and this is one of the most imaginative. The chicken pieces are speared by guests on fondue forks, cooked briefly and then dipped in a delightful sour cream apricot sauce.

CHICKEN FONDUE

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned, skinned

1/3 cup flour

1 egg, beaten

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

3 cups salad oil

Cut chicken breasts in half. Cut each breast half into about 14 bite-size pieces. Coat each piece into flour, dip in egg, and then coat with bread crumbs. In saucepan heat oil to 375 degrees, pour into metal fondue saucepan and place directly over flame. Spear pieces of chicken with fondue forks and hold in hot oil mixture until golden brown. Remove from fondue fork and cool slightly. Serve with Sour Cream Apricot Sauce or chili sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

Sour Cream Apricot Sauce

½ cup sour cream

¼ cup apricot jam

3 tablespoons Dijon mustard

In small bowl mix sour cream, apricot jam and mustard. Serve chilled.

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Buffet For Armchair Quarterbacks

NFL football season finds more than 31 million Americans watching the pros battle it out every Sunday in 25 cities, on television or at the stadium.

During the official sixty minutes of playing time there will be brute force, incredible strategy and counter-strategy. But all the action won't be on the field. For whether at home or at the stadium, there will be a mass observance of certain rituals which are as much a part of the game as the players themselves. Pre-game snacks and hors d'oeuvres will be set up on millions of coffee tables and tailgates. Half-time calls for another round of goodies, while post-game supper sustains armchair quarterbacks everywhere.

To call your culinary signals like a pro, start with a game plan. To the pro team, that means thoroughly scouting the opposition, on film or in person, then deciding how to muster the most potent offense and defense.

If you're making an afternoon of football-watching, you'll want two types of foods: snacks throughout the game, of course, plus one hearty meal, served at half-time or post-game, to revive flagging fans.

Build your menu around a buffet — everything prepared in advance. Your surefire specialty could be Ham with Purple Plum Sauce and a crowd-pleasing Cornerback Coffee Pie — or go the stew route, with Blarney Pie and Peanut Butter Ring. For a good go-together drink, try new Mocha Moo.

HAM WITH PURPLE PLUM SAUCE

- 1 canned ham (cured & boneless)
 - 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) purple plums
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/8 teaspoon allspice
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon soft-type margarine
- Cook boneless ham according to package directions. May be served hot or cold. When ready to serve, drain plums and reserve syrup. Cut plums into small

pieces. In a saucepan mix cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Gradually stir in syrup. Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Stir in lemon juice, margarine and plums. Transfer sauce to gravy boat and spoon over slices of ham. Makes 3 ½ cups.

CORNERBACK COFFEE PIE

- 1 frozen unbaked pie shell, 9-inch
 - 1 tablespoon soft margarine
 - 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 - ½ cup cold double-strength coffee
 - ¼ cup hot double-strength coffee
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 1 cup heavy cream whipped
- Defrost pie shell and coat with margarine. Prick crust well with a fork on bottom and sides and bake according to package directions. Cool thoroughly. Soften gelatin in cold coffee. Pour hot coffee into a bowl. Stir in gelatin mixture to dissolve. Stir in sugar. Set bowl of gelatin mixture firmly in bowl of ice. Beat until light and fluffy and mixture holds a soft peak. Fold in whipped cream. Pile mixture into cooled pastry shell. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with sweetened whipped cream. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

BLARNEY PIE

- 6 cups shredded cabbage
 - 7 tablespoons margarine softened
 - 20 crisp soda crackers
 - 2 cans (1 ½ lbs. ea.) beef stew
- Salt and pepper to taste. Cook cabbage in salted water until just tender. Drain. Toss with 3 tablespoons margarine. Season to taste. Saute crushed crackers with remaining margarine. Ladle hot stew into a large, shallow casserole. Top with a cabbage border garnished with cracker crumbs. To prepare in advance, assemble in casserole without topping and refrigerate. Reheat 10 minutes in a 300-degree oven, add topping and serve. Serves 6.

PEANUT BUTTER RING

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/3 cups brown sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

Tamale Pie Whets Appetites

Hearty one-dish concoctions help any family budget. When a combination Tamale Pie appears on the table, don't expect leftovers. Serve this with a green salad or grapefruit/orange combination and ice cream or sherbet for dessert.

TAMALE PIE

- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
 - 3 cups chicken broth
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
 - 1 green pepper, chopped
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 1 pound lean ground chuck
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - ½ cup chopped ripe pitted black olives
 - 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 2 tablespoons Angostura aromatic bitters
 - 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 cup grated sharp American cheese
- Mix cornmeal and cold chicken broth. Bring to a boil and stir until very thick. Cool. Melt shortening in a skillet. Add green pepper and onion and saute until tender but not brown. Add chuck and cook until meat is brown and crumbly. Drain excess fat. Stir in salt and flour, olives, tomatoes, chili powder, aromatic bitters and garlic powder. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Spoon cornmeal into a 1 ½-quart baking dish. With the back of a spoon spread the cornmeal in an even layer over the bottom and sides of the dish. Fill dish with meat mixture. Sprinkle top of casserole with cheese. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven for about 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup margarine, softened
- ½ cup smooth peanut butter
- 2 eggs

Blend dry ingredients thoroughly. Add milk, margarine and eggs. Mix at low speed with electric mixer until thoroughly blended. Pour batter into a two-quart ring mold brushed with margarine. Bake at 350-degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly then remove from pan. When thoroughly cooled, frost top of cake with peanut butter frosting. To serve, fill center with Banana Cream. Serves 10.

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

- ¾ cup powdered sugar, sifted
- 1/8 teaspoon powdered ginger
- ½ tablespoon soft type margarine
- ½ tablespoon crunchy

- peanut butter
 - 3 to 4 teaspoons light cream
- Blend sugar and ginger. Add margarine and peanut butter. Add enough cream for spreading consistency. Sprinkle top of cake with crushed peanuts, if desired.

BANANA CREAM

- 1 large banana
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - ½ pint whipping cream
 - Powdered sugar
- Slice banana and toss with lemon juice. Whip cream and add sugar to taste. Fold banana into the whipped cream and fill the peanut butter ring.

MOCHA MOO

- 4 cups hot coffee
 - 2 tablespoons chocolate flavor Ovaltine
 - ½ cup cream
 - 4 tablespoons granulated sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine all ingredients and serve in mugs.



Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

For busy fall days nothing is more useful than a variety of easy-to-prepare casserole dishes which need few additions for a substantial meal.

This Pork and Sauerkraut dish is very tasty. I first sampled it in the Czechoslovakian Village at the Brussels World's Fair and it was suggested to me again by a reader.

In a heavy and large pan or skillet saute 2 large sliced onions in 2 tablespoons oil until onions are transparent. Add 2 ½ pounds of lean cubed pork which has been salted and sprinkled with Hungarian paprika. Cover with 1 cup water and simmer for 30 minutes.

Add 2 quarts of good quality sauerkraut and cook for 1 ½ hours covered. When ready to serve, drain, fold in 1 cup sour cream and put on a heated platter. Serves 4 to 6.

A ground beef dish which is a meal is prepared this way. Butter well a large casserole. Put in a generous layer of thinly sliced raw potatoes (2 to 3) and top with an equally generous layer of sliced raw onions.

Sprinkle over with ¾ cup uncooked rice, then 1 pound of ground beef. Over all pour 1 quart of canned tomatoes. Each layer should be seasoned with salt and pepper and dotted with butter. Cover and bake in moderate oven 1 hour, then take off cover and allow to brown. Serves 4. You can add an additional ½ pound of ground beef, if desired.

FOR A GENEROUS servings, try this ground beef baked casserole, which can

be prepared in advance and held until just time for cooking before dinner.

In a deep ovenware pot melt 6 tablespoons butter or margarine. Saute 1 pound fresh sliced or a 4-ounce can of sliced mushrooms (drained), and 12 small onions, fresh or canned. Remove mushrooms and onions. Cut 2 pounds lean beef into 1-inch cubes and saute in the butter until browned.

Sprinkle over the beef 1 ½ tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 teaspoons yellow mustard. Add 4 pepper-corns, 2 bay leaves, ½ teaspoon salt. Cover with beer (18 ounces) and a tight lid.

When ready to cook, place in a slow oven (275 to 300) for 1 ½ hours, then add sauteed onions and mushrooms and bake an additional ½ hour. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Do you have a favorite casserole dish or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Consumer Tips

Frozen meat, if properly packaged, stored, and frozen at 0 degrees may be kept for long periods with little change in its eating quality. For best eating, use beef and lamb roasts and steaks within 12 months; pork, calf and veal roasts within eight months; lamb, pork and veal chops or cutlets and variety meat within four months; ground and stew meat within three months; and fresh sausage within two months.

Use dry skim milk and save money. U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that dry skim milk, bought in 12-quart packages can reduce your family's milk cost by two-thirds.

When you send your children to school with their brown bag lunches, remember that those bags should contain nutritionally balanced meals. Fresh fruit is a great addition to every lunch.

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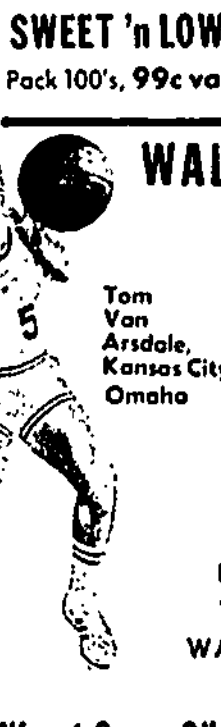
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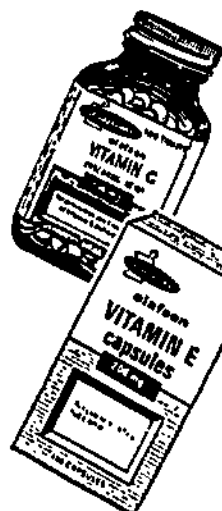
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Cooking For Two? Tailor Meals To Size

Cooking for two? Although this can pose problems, it also provides a special opportunity to cook creatively.

With advance planning you can have handy stand-by foods with little extra effort. For example, a full recipe of meat casserole can be made up, then divided in halves or in thirds to freeze for the future.

You can have handsome roasts for dinner when you make plans to use the left-over meat effectively. Select a small roast of beef, ham, pork, lamb or veal and first serve it hot.

You'll have extra meat for slicing to make hot open-face sandwiches. A chilled salad using cooked meat cut in cubes or julienne strips makes an ideal main dish for meal number three.

Any left? If so, grind or chop, blend with mayonnaise and seasonings and use for sandwiches or dip.

TODAY'S BOUNTIFUL canned and ready-to-serve meats are perfect for small quantity cooking. Try these specialties.

Add bite-size cubes of canned luncheon meat to scalloped corn.

Heat canned chili and serve on a platter of cooked macaroni.

Thinly slice frankfurters and combine with shredded lettuce, strips of Swiss cheese, finely chopped celery and tomato wedges. Toss with French dressing.

Ground beef is ever the cook's good friend whether she's cooking for two or twelve. Most regular-size recipes can be halved or quartered. Petite Meat Loaves are a clever addition to small quantity cooking recipe files.

PETITE MEAT LOAVES

1 pound ground beef
1/3 cup crushed corn flakes
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup grated carrots
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon oregano
1 cup hot, seasoned
mashed potatoes
Combine ground beef, corn flakes, on-

ion, carrots, egg, catsup, milk, salt, pepper and oregano. Shape into 3 individual meat loaves. Place on a rack in an open

roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 30 minutes. Top each loaf with 1/3 cup mashed potatoes. Return to oven

and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes or until potato topping is lightly browned. 3 servings.

Husbands from lower income families are more likely to accompany their wives to the supermarket than those from higher income families, according to the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

In families with incomes of \$10,000 or

more, 26 per cent of the working wives and 15 per cent of the full time homemakers reported their husbands accompanying them most of the time when shopping. These figures rise to 35 per cent and 41 per cent in families with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and to 55 per cent and 56 per cent where incomes are under \$5,000.



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Prepare For Orange Season

Fresh oranges are beginning to arrive at the grocers and a few buying tips could help you bring home a delicious Vitamin C-packed treat.

Most oranges come from Florida and California but Texas and Arizona also are important orange-producing states. Oranges with thin skins are best for juicing. Most Florida and Texas are thin-skinned.

Thicker-skinned oranges, which are grown mostly in California and Arizona, are best for eating out of hand. The most common kinds are the Washington Navel and the western Valencia. Florida oranges good for out-of-hand eating are the Valencia, Temple, and Murcott varieties. Texas Valencias also are good to eat like this.

Florida and Texas oranges are available from early October to late May. Among the California and Arizona oranges, Navels are available in the winter and Valencias from late April through October.

Oranges sold in bags must be labeled "U.S. No. 1." This U.S. Department of Agriculture grade means good quality. You can expect these oranges to be firm and juicy with few defects.

Avoid light-weight oranges, which may lack juice. A very rough skin texture is a sign of abnormally thick skin and less flesh. Dull, dry skin and spongy texture indicate aging oranges that may not taste very good. Also avoid oranges with cuts or skin punctures, soft spots on the surface, and soft discolored areas around the stem end.

Russeting (a tan, brown or black netting or speckling on the skin) is often found on Florida and Texas oranges. This is harmless. Oranges may also be greenish, but this does not mean they are immature. State regulations require that oranges be mature before they are shipped. Government approved artificial coloring is used on some Florida and Texas oranges to change the skin color from greenish to orange. Such oranges may be stamped "color added."

Oranges can be stored for 4 to 6 weeks in your refrigerator.

Chocolate Bananas Make Super Snacks

Your children will hurry home from school for these frozen Chocolate-Almond Bananas.

Melt semi-sweet chocolate bits in a saucepan over very low heat, stirring; mix in a little milk to thin to dipping consistency. Slice peeled bananas into 1 1/2 or 2-inch pieces; spear 1 cut surface of each with fork and dip each into chocolate to coat. Turn the fork in shallow bowl of chopped or sliced almonds to cover sides and top. Place in shallow pan and freeze.

The kids will call them "cool" and you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you're providing good nutrition as well as taste treats.



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MAKE PADDLE PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Seafood Shortage Won't Affect Dinner Table

by JEANNE LEBEN

America's fast-growing appetite for fish and seafood has left some popular varieties such as cod, haddock and shrimp in short supply in United States waters.

But there's no need for alarm at the dinner table. Imports are filling the gap created by a 300-million pound a year increase in consumption since 1967. And consumers can help by substituting new, more plentiful species in favorite recipes.

The species new to U.S. retail markets and in greatest supply are pollock, whiting and Greenland turbot, which is entirely different from the Mediterranean turbot popular in Europe.

The National Fisheries Institute says all three new species can be used interchangeably in recipes calling for such popular fish as cod, sole, flounder, haddock and halibut, and regional favorites such as bluefish, grouper, grey mullet, red snapper and sea trout. While flavor varies from species to species, all are lean fish with firm texture that react to cooking in similar ways.

Robert H. Wilbur, director of communications for the institute, said pollock and whiting also are in national distribution in frozen fish stick form, ready to heat and eat. The institute represents 350 processors, packers and distributors of domestic and imported fish and seafood.

In an interview, Wilbur said about 60 per cent of all fish and seafood eaten in the U.S. is imported. The principal species imported are cod, ocean perch, haddock, pollock, tuna and shrimp. The first four come largely from Canada and the remainder from Japan, Mexico and India.

Wilbur said the high ratio is necessary because "fish are not like beef cattle. Through management over a couple of years, you can increase the number of cattle on the range."

It's not that easy with fish, although farms for fresh water trout have existed for years. Wilbur said he expects farming of fresh water species to increase but "we can't yet farm ocean fish." The biggest growth in this area is putting more catfish on the table, but so far both the frozen and fresh product are sold largely in the South and the Midwest where the farms are located.

FISH AND SEAFOOD are easy to cook if you remember that they are tender and juicy when raw. Unlike meat, they have no connective tissue to be tenderized. Cooking simply coagulates the protein and brings out flavor.

No thermometer is needed. A simple fork test shows you when the food is done. Fin fish flake easily and their translucent appearance changes to opaque when ready to eat. To avoid overcooking, check for doneness about halfway through the recommended cooking

Scandinavian Roast Ham With Potatoes

Those with Scandinavian ancestry probably are familiar with Fläskstek med Hasselbackpotatis or Swedish Roast Ham with potatoes. Hasselbackpotatis gets its name from a restaurant in Stockholm where they prepare potatoes in this manner.

SWEDISH HAM WITH POTATOES

- 1 shank half of fresh ham (about 8 pounds)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 6 to 8 medium baking potatoes
- 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Score fat and skin of ham in tow directions to make a diamond pattern. Mix Score fat and skin of ham in two directions to make a diamond pattern. Mix together 1 teaspoon of the salt, pepper and ginger. Rub cut areas with mixture. Insert meat thermometer into fat side so that the point reaches center of the largest muscle, but does not touch bone. Place ham on V-shape rack in roasting pan, leaving room for potatoes in bottom. Roast in 325-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes per pound (about 4 hours) or until thermometer reaches 185 degrees. Two hours before time roast should be done, prepare potatoes. Peel one potato and place beside, but not on, a thin chopping board or wooden spoon handle. Slice into 1/8-inch slices without cutting all the way through potato. The board or spoon handle keeps the knife from slicing through. Place in a bowl of cold water and continue until all potatoes are sliced. Drain and dry with a towel. Place potatoes around ham. Using a bulb baster, baste each with drippings; sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Continue roasting, basting potatoes frequently, for 45 minutes. Sprinkle bread crumbs over potatoes, baste again and continue roasting 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender and roast has reached 185 degrees. To avoid overcooking, if roast isn't finished, remove potatoes and keep warm. When roast is finished, remove to platter. Sprinkle potatoes with cheese and return to oven for 10 minutes. Serve potatoes with roast ham. Makes 6 to 8 servings with leftovers on the ham.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

time by inserting a fork in the thickest part.

The meat of shellfish — shrimp, lobsters, rock lobsters and crab — also turns opaque when done and their shells become pink. All will dry out and toughen if they're overcooked.

If you've been frying or baking fish because you find other cooking methods

difficult, try these ideas:

Bake turban, or rolled, stuffed fillets, individually in lightly oiled muffin pans. This eliminates the need for toothpicks to hold each roll together and prevents their falling apart during cooking.

If poached or steamed fillets break when you remove from the pan, cook them on a plate. Place the raw fish in a

single layer on the plate, tie it in cheesecloth and immerse it in the cooking liquid or place it on a rack in the steamer. Use the knotted cheesecloth as a handle to remove the plate of cooked fish. Untie the cloth and use slotted pancake turners to drain the fillets and remove them to a platter.

(United Press International)

Steak On A Budget

If your family wants steak but your budget won't allow the more expensive cuts, why not try round steak. U. S. Department of Agriculture consumer specialists have explained that less tender cuts of meat, such as round steak, can be just as appealing as sirloin when cooked in moist heat.

Try this fresh spinach steak, Chinese style to treat your family to steak that you can afford.

Wash 20 ounces of fresh spinach and

drain. Cut into 1/2 inch crosswise strips. Set aside. Cut 1/2 pound round steak into 1/4 inch crosswise strips; Saute meat in 2 tablespoons oil for 10 minutes or until tender. Add 1 cup thinly sliced onion and 1 minced garlic clove. Cook for 1 minute. Add spinach, stir and cook 2 minutes. Blend 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper with 1/4 cup water. Add to meat mixture. Stir and cook 1 to 2 minutes or until juice thickens. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

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Authentic Japanese Meals Are Her Natural Specialty

by LOIS SEILER

Authentic Japanese dinners are the specialty of Naoko Kluka, a native of Japan who has lived in Arlington Heights the past two years.

Naoko is married to Dr. Henry A. Kluka, a dentist whom she met when she was a nurse at St. Luke's International Hospital in Tokyo. Henry was a U.S. Army dentist stationed in Korea and was touring Japan at the time. The couple corresponded, and two years later Henry returned to Japan to marry Naoko.

After a long tour of duty in the Orient and Vietnam, Henry retired from the Army three years ago and is now in private practice in Lake Zurich, while Naoko has readily adjusted to the routine of being a housewife in America.

It was relatively easy for Naoko to adapt to our culture; she had learned to speak English while practicing nursing at the American Air Force Clinic in Tokyo, and she had always worn Western attire.

Although she might prefer to do more Japanese cooking, the inconvenience of getting to a Japanese grocery store in Chicago and the expense of imported food prompts Naoko to cook American-style meals. This includes all types of ethnic dishes common to American households. But at least once a month she treats her family to her Japanese specialties.

"To most Americans, sukiyaki is the tastiest of Japanese dishes. This is understandable since the principle ingredients are familiar ones and meat and vegetables cooked in a savory sauce are satisfying to the heartiest of appetites," Naoko said.

"IN JAPAN, sukiyaki is prepared at the table over a hibachi (charcoal brazier) in the traditional way. However, nowadays most of the city people in Japan use a gas range. They are unlike the ones familiar to Americans; the Japanese ranges are small and may be transferred to the table.

"The housewife or hostess does the cooking. Suki-yaki parties are also popular with bachelors where the host cooks. Using chopsticks, diners transfer morsels of food directly from the saucepan, while the sukiyaki is still cooking, to their bowls. In this way they select the in-

gredients cooked to the degree they prefer. It also assists the hostess, who continues cooking until all ingredients are used up and guests have had their fill. It is customary for the hostess to serve herself last, and etiquette dictates that she must finish eating at the same time as her guests.

"This manner of cooking may be enjoyed in an American dining room. An electric skillet is ideal for this use, or a chafing or electric hot plate with a heavy cast-iron skillet or chicken fryer," Naoko explained.

Naoko arranges thinly-sliced beef tenderloin and various vegetables on a platter. She purchases such items as shirataki (yam noodles), tofu (soybean curd) and bamboo shoots at the Del Farm Store (American and Oriental), Star Market or York Store (exclusively Japanese), all on N. Clark near Howard in Chicago.

"The meat is cooked quickly, as it is most delicious left as rare as possible," Naoko said. "Then some of the vegetables and sauce are added and cooked for just a few minutes as they should be tender yet crisp."

After one batch is completed and guests have helped themselves, the process is repeated until all ingredients are used up. It is served with hot rice.

"MANY JAPANESE prefer dipping sukiyaki in fresh beaten raw egg just before eating. They argue, and I agree, that the thin coating of egg not only serves as an additional sauce but also cools the sukiyaki just enough so that it's full flavor may be appreciated. The egg, of course, is optional," Naoko said.

Naoko's husband shares her enthusiasm for dipping the sukiyaki in egg, and he and their children, Carolyn, 8, and Jimmy, 5, are as adept as she in the use of chopsticks. But she does furnish forks for American guests.

"If you can't get the Japanese ingredients, other vegetables such as thinly-sliced carrots, onions or celery cabbage may be substituted," Naoko remarked.

"Because the sukiyaki is very tasty and has a salty flavor from the soy sauce, rice is a nice bland accompaniment," she said.

"But then," Naoko chuckled, "I serve

rice with almost every dinner!" She also uses chopsticks as her favorite utensil — even when cooking a steak.

Another of Naoko's Japanese delights is Yakitori, which she recommends as an appetizer for a Western (hemisphere) type meal.

"Yakitori, which means broiled chicken, is best prepared over a charcoal fire outdoors, although a table hibachi or a broiler may be used.

"Broiled dishes such as this are quite common in Japan as most cooking is done over charcoal in a brazier. There are little stands on street corners which sell yakitori, too," Naoko said.

She alternates chicken and scallions on skewers and bastes them with a tasty sauce. Chicken livers may be added, or pork or veal can be substituted for the chicken.

If you wish to serve yakitori as an entree, other vegetables such as green peppers, carrots and sliced potatoes can be added to the skewers along with the meat and scallions. Of course, rice is an appropriate accompaniment.

Naoko says of her Japanese Style Spinach, "Most American people who do not like spinach enjoy eating this very much. It doesn't look or taste like traditional spinach. In fact, they are usually very shocked to find out what they have been eating."

It consists of partially-cooked fresh spinach combined with parched sesame seeds and a soy sauce dressing. Colorful as well as palatable, the spinach may be served as a vegetable or salad.

A member of the Arlington Heights Nurses' Club, all of Naoko's recipes and a glossary of Japanese terms are featured in the club's new "Tender Loving Cookbook." The book may be purchased from any member or at the club's fund-raising garage sale this weekend.

Naoko is studying to get her Illinois nursing license, and takes English courses at adult evening school. Writing is one of her favorite hobbies, and she belongs to a Japanese writer's group which publishes the best poetry, essays and fiction submitted by its members in a monthly magazine.

BEEF SUKIYAKI
4 ounces beef suet
2 pounds tenderloin or sirloin
tips sliced tissue paper thin
½ Chinese cabbage,
cut in 2-inch lengths
12 scallions cut in 2-inch lengths
2 cups shirataki (yam noodle)
12 large mushrooms
12 pieces of tofu in
1-inch cubes
1 can bamboo shoots cut in large bite-sizes
Arrange these ingredients on a large

serving platter and bring to the table.

Prepare the following sauce:

½ cup shoyu
(Kikkoman Soy Sauce)
¼ cup sake wine or any
other good wine
1/3 cup sugar

Mix ingredients together; pour into a small pitcher and set aside.

The first steps act both to prime the saucepan and to ease the impatience of the waiting guests. Cut the suet into small pieces and place in hot saucepan. When a sufficient amount of fat is melted, place several slices of meat in a single layer in bottom of hot pan. As soon as one side turns color, turn and brown the other side lightly. This takes but a moment as the beef is best left as rare as possible. Then add some of the vegetables and noodles and sauce. Cook lightly until vegetables are tender but still crisp. Let diners help themselves. Then pour some more sauce into pan and continue to cook the next batch of meat and vegetables, proceeding as above until all is used up. Serve with hot rice. Serves 4. Diners may dip sukiyaki into fresh beaten raw egg just before eating, if desired.

YAKITORI

1 broiler chicken, 3 to 4 pounds,
boned and cut into 1½
inch squares
10 large scallions,
cut in 2-inch lengths
Sansho or cayenne pepper
or green pepper
Sauce:

¼ cup shoyu
(Kikkoman Soy Sauce)
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup sake wine

Using wood or metal skewers, about 6 inches long, skewer pieces of chicken and scallion alternately. Generally four pieces of chicken and three pieces of scallion are sufficient for each skewer. Chicken livers may also be used.

Mix sauce ingredients together and baste skewered meat. Put over charcoal to broil. Keep skewers about four inches above the hot coals; excessive broiling causes the juices to escape and destroys some of the flavor.

Remove the skewered meat from the fire several times (3 to 4) for basting in sauce. Serve hot, sprinkled with sansho or cayenne pepper.

JAPANESE STYLE SPINACH

1 or 2 packages fresh spinach
¼ cup sesame seeds
Cook seeds in a pre-heated dry pan without grease until lightly browned. Prepare the following sauce:
2 to 3 tablespoons
Kikkoman Soy Sauce



AT LEAST ONCE a month Naoko Kluka treats her family to a Japanese specialty. Instead of the traditional hibachi used in Japan, Naoko prepares sukiyaki in an electric skillet. Diners transfer meat and vegetables from the skillet to their bowls while Naoko continues cooking until all ingredients are used and guests are no longer hungry.

1/3 cup or less sugar

1 to 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
Mix dressing ingredients together ahead of time and set aside.

Clean spinach by removing roots and all spoiled leaves. Wash several times in cold water to remove all the sand. Bring fresh water to a boil in a large, deep pot with 2 tablespoons salt added.

Add cleaned spinach, pushing down the leaves. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, being careful not to overcook. Even if the spinach is very green and looks half done, take it out and drain with cold water. This is very important.

Cut drained spinach in 2-inch pieces and mix with dressing. Sprinkle with parched sesame seeds just before serving.

Franfare
by Fran Heckart

A lunch box meal should be delicious, attractive and well-balanced. The substance of the meal should provide about one third of the day's food requirements.

Plan to pack something hearty, something sweet, something good to drink — and a surprise. Potato chips, jelly sandwiches and candy bars may be easiest to

Freezing Cole Slaw Is Not Recommended

Now that cabbage is in plentiful supply, homemakers may wonder whether cole slaw can be frozen successfully.

The Department of Home Economics Food Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois does not recommend freezing cole slaw. Irene Downey, Extension foods specialist, says slaw that has been frozen is less palatable and it has a lower ascorbic acid (vitamin C) content than freshly prepared slaw.

She notes that recipes designed especially for freezing cole slaw have appeared in various publications, and homemakers who have tried them reported conflicting results. Therefore, researchers decided to freeze a special cabbage slaw and evaluate it after different storage intervals.

The freshly prepared cole slaw, which included cabbage, green pepper and grated carrot with a seasoned vinegar and sugar dressing, was rated "high good" on the basis of appearance, color, texture and flavor.

After freezing and one week of freezer storage, the product rated "good" for those characteristics. After one and two months of freezer storage, the cabbage slaw rated "high fair" and "fair," respectively.

During freezer storage, the cabbage became slightly translucent and limp. The chopped pepper retained an attractive green color, but the cabbage appeared slightly yellow. After two months of freezer storage, the cabbage was slightly tough and the flavor of the green pepper was strong.

When the researchers evaluated the ascorbic acid content of the cole slaw, they found that significant amounts were lost during freezing and after one week of freezer storage.

If you want to experiment with freezing cabbage slaw, try only small amounts and hold the slaw in freezer storage for only short time periods.

reach in the morning but active school children require more nutritional fare.

The lunch box or bag is another factor to consider. Let the carrier select his own lunch box. Whether he chooses a style from the numerous brightly colored striped or flowered boxes or a plain black one, he's the one that has to tote the container. Using gay, attractive lunch bags, although they're more expensive, will add to the attractiveness of the sack lunch. Regardless of the goodies inside, a crumpled brown paper is not appetizing.

To help save precious morning time have all supplies and equipment in one place beside working surface and refrigerator. Plan ahead — think of lunches when you shop; when serving home meals fill containers and place in refrigerator or freezer. Baked beans, dried fruits, peanut butter, olives and nuts are just a few suggestions for an emergency shelf.

A small thermos is essential for milk, tomato juice, lemonade, yogurt, soups, creamed dishes or basically any cream-style food and all beverages.

Cold foods may be packed in covered containers. Salads (fruit, vegetable, potato, etc.), cottage cheese, fruit, pudding and stuffed tomatoes are a few suggestions.

Of course, fruit and raw vegetables are welcome additions to the lunch. For interest and attractiveness vary the shapes of raw vegetables. Cabbage wedges, carrot strips or curls, cauliflower flowerets, celery curls or sticks, stuffed celery, green pepper strips, lettuce wedges, olives, radish roses or turnip dollars will be welcome.

The surprise of the day is probably the greatest treat psychologically to the brown bagger. It needn't be elaborate, just simply a thoughtful personal touch.

For a surprise apple remove the core, stuff with raisins, nuts, dates, a rolled-up note, even a piece of good candy wrapped in waxed paper.

A small box of raisins, a note from mother, a pretty napkin or a note written on the icing of a cup cake with colored icing will surely bring a smile.

The hard cooked egg offers limitless possibilities. A dolly face with a crepe paper bonnet, a bunny, or a clown's face can all be applied to the egg.

An inexpensive gift such as a new pencil or eraser will let the little ones know that you're thinking of them. Greeting cards to fit the occasion offer other possibilities.

Start The Day With Breakfast

When cooler weather comes along, a good breakfast should be a must for every member of the family. This is particularly true for children starting back to school, with its classroom and athletic activities requiring lots of bright attention and energy. Many people, young and old as well, have fallen into the bad habit of omitting breakfast or eating a poor one.

To feel better and to work and play better during the morning hours, scientific research has shown that an adequate breakfast is a good way to start the day. This nutrition principle applies to everyone but especially to teenagers and schoolchildren, because they can't exert their best mental and physical efforts in the late morning if they skip or skimp on breakfast.

Breakfast should be adequate, nourishing and good to eat. It should supply about one-quarter of the daily caloric requirement and protein allowance, and contain important amounts of essential minerals and vitamins.

As a change from the usual cereal or egg breakfast, Orange Griddlecakes with Orange Butter Topping are delightfully different and delicious. The two recipes together use a whole 6-ounce can of thawed, undiluted frozen concentrate, so there is nothing left over. Served with hot crisp bacon, griddlecakes make a breakfast dish everyone will love.

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
6 tablespoons (½ 6-ounce can) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and undiluted orange concentrate. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until mixture is blended. Mix in shortening. (Batter will be slightly lumpy.) Use about 3 tablespoons batter for each griddlecake. Bake on a hot, lightly greased griddle until bubbly on top and brown on bottom. Turn to brown other side. Serve with Orange Butter Topping. Yield: 15 3-inch griddlecakes.

ORANGE BUTTER TOPPING

½ cup soft butter
Dash salt
1 cup honey or maple-flavored syrup
6 tablespoons (½ 6-ounce can) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
Cream together butter and salt. Add honey, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until thoroughly blended. Gradually beat in undiluted orange concentrate. Serve on griddlecakes, French toast or waffles. Refrigerate remaining topping. Beat thoroughly or soften at room temperature before serving.



ORANGE GRIDDLECAKES



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Kabobs Kick-Off Football Weekend

Kick-off the homecoming weekend with an "eat in" at your huddle. Invite fan-friends to pass the tangy cheese "football" rolled in pecans teamed up with crispy crackers. Warm up with hot sour cream and Cheddar cheese dip and score a point-after-snack with dessert.

HOT CHEESE DIP FOR APPETIZER KABOBS
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
½ cup dairy sour cream

2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
In 1½-quart saucepan combine soup, cheese, sour cream, mustard and Wor-

cestershire sauce. Heat over low heat, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted and mixture is hot. Just before serving, stir in chives. Use as a dip for Appetizer Kabobs or fresh vegetable sticks such as celery, carrots and green pepper. Yield: 3¼ cups.
Note: May be prepared ahead of time and reheated just before serving.

APPETIZER KABOBS

1 package (5 ounces) miniature cocktail sausage (fully cooked)
8 cling peach halves
1 large green pepper
Cut sausage in half crosswise; cut peach halves in quarters. Cut green pepper into 32 pieces about 1-inch square. On wooden picks place 1 piece each of sausage, cling peach and green pepper. Serve with Hot Cheese dip. Makes 32 kabobs.

CHEESE FOOTBALL

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
¼ cup crumbled Blue cheese
2 teaspoons grated onion
¼ cup finely chopped pecans
Pimiento
Have cheeses at room temperature. In a mixing bowl cream together cream, Cheddar and Blue cheeses until smooth. Add onion. Chill several hours for ease in handling. Shape into a football. Press pecans over entire surface. Use pimiento strips to simulate lacing on football.

FRUIT SAUCE FOR CAKE

1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail
2 cups liquid
1 package (3¼ oz.) vanilla instant pudding mix
½ teaspoon Angostura bitters
Drain fruit cocktail; reserving syrup. Set aside fruit cocktail. Add water to syrup to measure 2 cups liquid. Pour liquid into a bowl; add pudding mix. Beat slowly with rotary beater or at lowest speed of mixer until well blended. Add bitters and fruit cocktail. Cover and chill. Serve over cake. Yield: 4 cups.



Appetizer Kabobs

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Don lives with his wife Marilee and their two young boys in Johnsburg. In his leisure time, he enjoys swimming, water skiing and boating.

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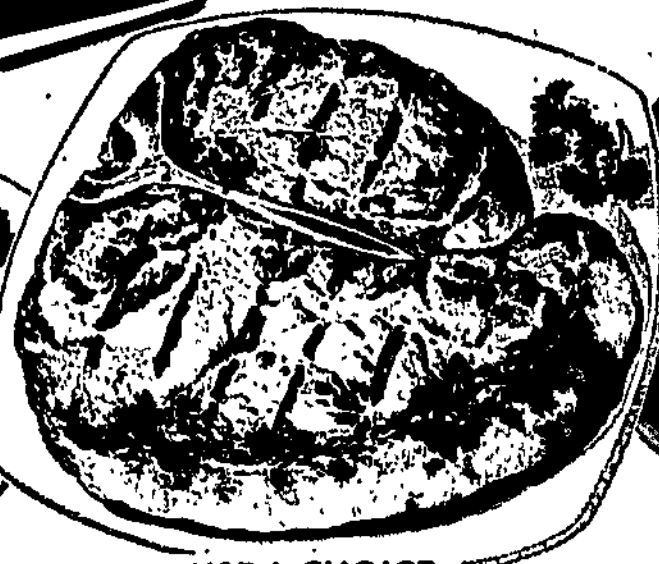
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Steak**

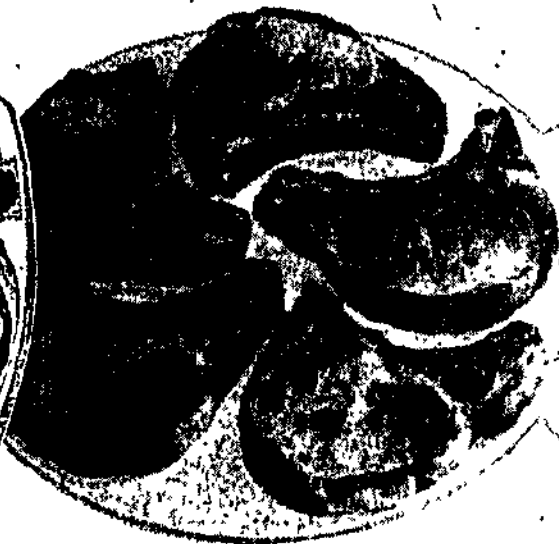
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Hellmann's Mayonnaise.....

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Chunk Tuna.....

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Pkg.

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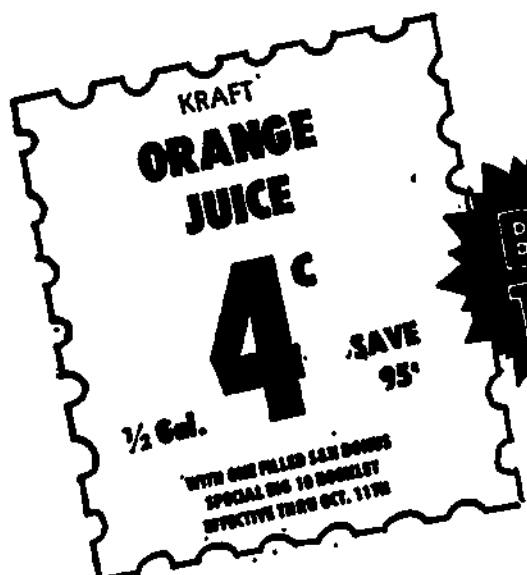
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Waffles 'n Eggs In Spanish Style



Waffles 'N Eggs ala Fiesta

Huevos a la Flamencas, Spain's classic combination of eggs, sausage and vegetables, inspired this recipe for zesty Waffles 'n Eggs a la Fiesta. This robust dish of sausage and eggs atop waffles will especially please the masculine guests at a late summer brunch or supper.

The richly seasoned Spanish creation often is served with toast, but our recipe boasts a unique American inspiration: convenient frozen waffles form the base.

Because it is so easily assembled, Waffles 'n Eggs a la Fiesta is a good main dish for entertaining when a "small meal," such as lunch or brunch, is in order. The preliminary steps of browning the sausage and combining the basic sauce could be done ahead.

At serving time, simply take the waffles from the freezer and heat them in toaster or oven according to package directions. You may prefer the oven method so that all will be hot at the same time. Either way, you are assured of perfect waffles. Reheat the sauce, and slide on the cracked eggs; once they are set, the dish is ready to assemble and serve.

WAFFLES 'N EGGS A LA FIESTA
1 pound pork sausage meat

1 small green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 medium-sized tomato, chopped
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
Paprika
1 tablespoon water
6 eggs
Salt
Pepper
1 10-oz. package frozen waffles

Saute sausage meat until red color disappears, crumbling with a fork. Add green pepper and onion. Continue cooking until green pepper turns bright green. Drain off fat. Add tomato, chili powder, paprika and water. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 3 minutes.

Break one of the eggs into a custard cup or saucer; slide onto top of meat mixture. Repeat with each of the remaining eggs, spacing them evenly. Return to simmer. Cover and cook gently until eggs are of the desired doneness about 3 to 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

To serve, spoon an egg with meat mixture over 2 hot waffle sections which were prepared in toaster or oven according to package directions. Makes 6 servings.

Lunch Boxes Need Cookies

If you're looking for a new cookie to fill school lunch boxes this fall, why not try Chocolate Fruit-Nut Drops. Combine chocolate pieces, raisins and nuts in a chewy cookie. You'll have a combination that will move to the head of the class. Don't be surprised when the adults in the family give it their vote of confidence, too.

CHOCOLATE FRUIT-NUT DROPS

1 cup unbleached flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1/2 cup commercial sour cream
1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Spoon flour into measuring cup and level off. Pour onto wax paper. Add soda, salt and nutmeg to flour. Stir well to blend. Cream sugar, butter, vanilla and egg thoroughly. Add blended dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in chocolate pieces, raisins and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonsful onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Remove from baking sheet. Cool on racks. Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

Be creative.

Two new ways to make your own granola.

Long before cold cereals were common, Grandma made her own—with Quaker Oats and other natural ingredients. She called it granola. Now you can make it, too. It's easy and fun and delightfully crunchy with milk or cream—or as a snack by the handful. Try these two delicious recipes.

QUAKER'S HONEY-ALMOND GRANOLA

Makes about 7 cups cereal

4 cups Quaker Oats (Quick or Old Fashioned, uncooked)
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut
1/4 cup sesame seed
1 cup slivered almonds
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla

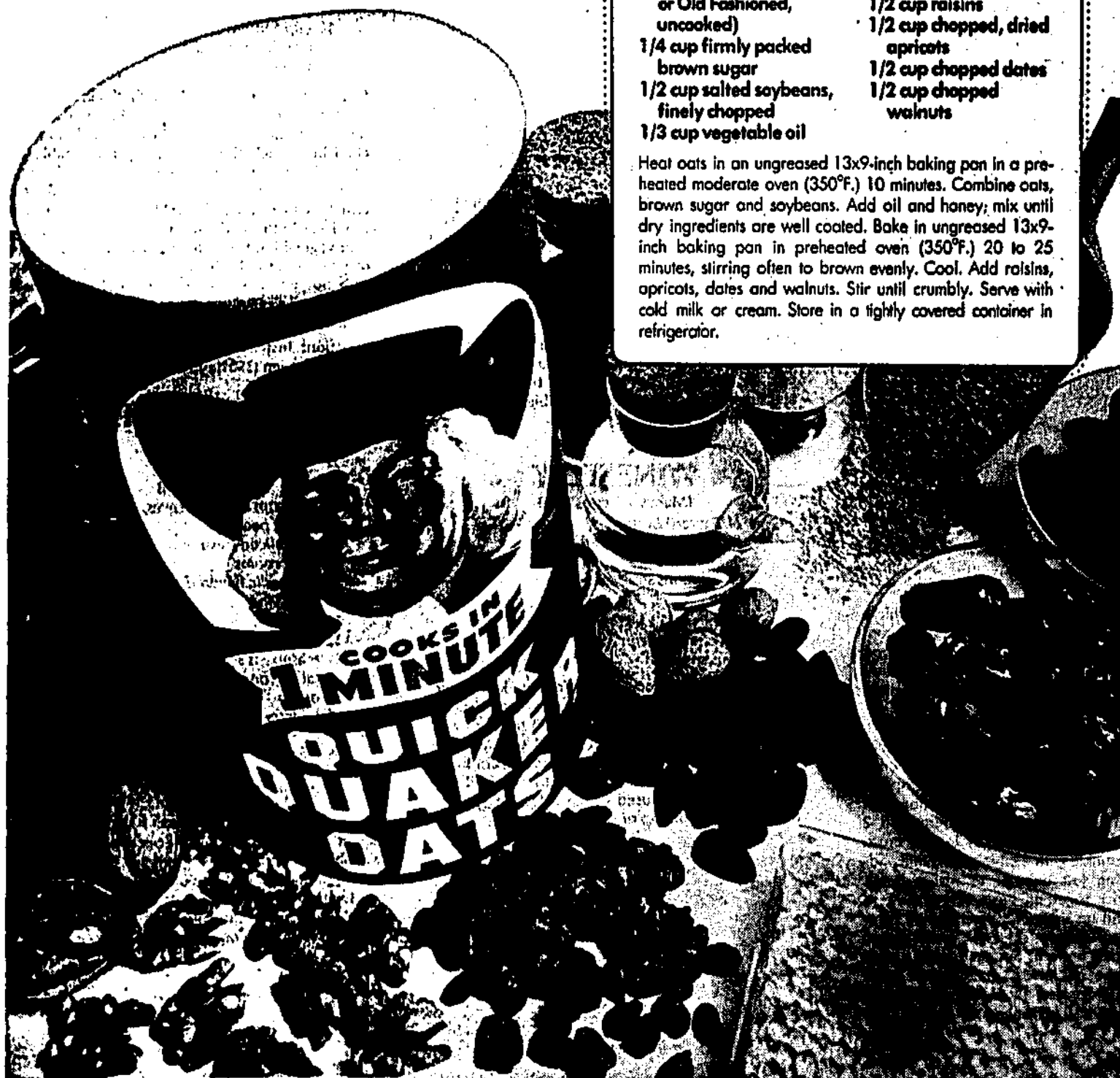
Heat oats in an ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 10 minutes. Combine oats, brown sugar, wheat germ, coconut, sesame seed and almonds. Add oil, honey and vanilla; mix until dry ingredients are well coated. Bake in an ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan in preheated oven (350°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, stirring often to brown evenly. Cool. Stir until crumbly. Serve with cold milk or cream. Store in a tightly covered container in refrigerator.

QUAKER'S FRUIT MIX GRANOLA

Makes about 8 cups cereal

5 cups Quaker Oats (Quick or Old Fashioned, uncooked)
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup salted soybeans, finely chopped
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup honey
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped, dried apricots
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oats in an ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 10 minutes. Combine oats, brown sugar and soybeans. Add oil and honey; mix until dry ingredients are well coated. Bake in ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan in preheated oven (350°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, stirring often to brown evenly. Cool. Add raisins, apricots, dates and walnuts. Stir until crumbly. Serve with cold milk or cream. Store in a tightly covered container in refrigerator.



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 Early Times 4.59 <small>Quart</small>	 Harwood Canadian 3.59 <small>Fifth</small>
Glenmore GIN or VODKA \$6.49 <small>1/2 Gal.</small>	Imported FRENCH BRANDY 3.29 <small>Fifth</small>
 Miller's 6 \$1.05 <small>12 oz. cans</small>	 Coke 8 16 oz. 69¢ <small>Btls. + dep.</small>
Santa Comba Rose Wine \$1.49 <small>Fifth</small>	Cigarettes King + Reg. 100's 3.29 3.39
 Stroh's 12 \$1.89 <small>12 oz. cans Not Cold</small>	
<p>Your Dollar Buys More at Williams</p>	

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

Published by Paddock Publications

Thursday, October 5, 1972

Arlington Heights Herald Portage Herald
Mount Prospect Herald Oak Park Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald Elk Grove Herald
Herald of Buffalo Grove Herald of Wheeling
The Herald of Hoffman Estates Schaumburg



Live it up, Naturally



GLAZED GOLDEN APPLE TART

- 6 to 8 golden delicious apples
- 1 cup Port wine
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 drops red food coloring
- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon light cream
- 1 tablespoon honey for cheese
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Prepare and bake Wheat Germ Crust; cool. Pare, core and cut apples into 8ths to make 2 quarts. Combine Port, water, honey, lemon juice, salt and food coloring in large skillet with a cover. Add half the apples in single layer, cover and cook slowly about 5 minutes, until apples are barely tender. Remove apples with slotted spatula, and arrange in single layer in shallow pan. Cook remaining apples as before. Chill apples, saving cooking liquid for glaze. Beat cream cheese with cream and 1 tablespoon honey. Spread in even layer over bottom of cooled crust, saving about 1/4 cup for decoration on top of tart. If desired, Arrange apples over cheese. Boil syrup from cooking apples down to 1 cup. Mix cornstarch with 1 1/2 tablespoons cold water. Stir into syrup, and cook, stir-

ring, until mixture clears and thickens. Set pan in cold water, and cool quickly to room temperature. Spoon carefully over apples. Chill until glaze is set before cutting. Makes 1 (10-inch) tart.
Wheat Germ Crust: Combine 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tablespoons wheat germ, 3 tablespoons brown sugar (packed), 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in 6 tablespoons shortening and 2 tablespoons butter, as for pie crust. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons milk, adding just enough to make dough stick together. Press against bottom and up sides of 10-inch spring form pan to make shell 1 1/4 inches deep. Prick bottom. Set on baking sheet. Bake on lowest shelf of hot oven (450 degrees) about 20 to 25 minutes, until well browned.

ROAST DUCKLING

- (Serves 4 to 6)
- 2 frozen ducklings (4 1/2 to 5 lbs. each), defrosted
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 small onion, halved
- 1 stalk celery, halved
- 1 1/2 cups burgundy
- Bay leaves (optional)

Wash, drain and dry ducklings. Rub outside and cavities of ducklings with salt. Place onion and celery inside body cavity and pour 1/4 cup wine in each bird. Skewer body openings and tie legs together loosely. Place ducklings on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast, uncovered, in a slow oven (325 degrees) 3 to 3 1/2 hours, until drumstick meat is tender. Baste ducklings with remaining 1 cup wine during roasting. Garnish with sprigs of fresh bay, if desired.

PILAF

- (Serves 6)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups cracked wheat
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 2 1/2 cups giblet broth
- 1/2 cup Sauterne or other white dinner wine
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon sage
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Chopped cooked giblets from ducks
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- Sliced tomatoes for garnish (optional)

Melt butter, add wheat and stir over moderate heat until golden. Stir in instant minced onion. Add broth, wine, salt, thyme, sage, pepper and chopped giblets. Heat to boiling, cover, and simmer 15 to 20 minutes, until broth is absorbed and cracked wheat is tender. Stir in parsley. Turn into serving dish, and top with a circle of sliced tomatoes, if desired.

Giblet Broth: Combine giblets from 2 ducks with 3 cups water, 1 onion (sliced), a handful of celery tops, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and a small bay leaf. Cover, and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until giblets are tender. Strain broth before using.

WINE JELLY

- (Makes 5 1/2 cups jelly)
- 1 (4/5 quart) bottle Burgundy or other red dinner wine
- 2 tablespoons strained lemon juice
- 1 (1 1/4 ounce) package powdered pectin
- 5 cups sugar

Combine wine and lemon juice in large kettle; stir in pectin. Bring to a full boil, stirring occasionally. Add sugar, bring to a full rolling boil (mixture will continue to boil hard when stirred with a large spoon); and boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat, and skim off foam. Pour at once into hot sterilized glasses. If not to be used within a few days, pour melted paraffin on top of each glass.

FRESH RAW RELISH

- 3 Red delicious apples
- 1 green pepper
- 1 sweet red pepper
- 1 small onion
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish (optional)

Core and finely dice unpared apples. Seed peppers and chop. Dice onion and celery; combine with peppers and apples. Add remaining ingredients, mix well. Cover and chill thoroughly. Makes about 5-6 cups.

STEAMED VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- (Serves 6)
- 3 cups sliced potatoes
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 2 cups sliced zucchini
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 large tomato, sliced
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup Sauterne or other white dinner wine

Pare and slice potatoes 1/2 inch thick, carrots 1/4 inch thick. Peel and cut onion in 1/4 inch thick rings. Trim and slice celery 1/4 inch thick and zucchini in 1/4 inch thick slices. Layer vegetables, in order listed, in a buttered 2 quart casserole; sprinkling each layer with salt and pepper. Cut tomatoes in 1/2 inch thick slices and arrange over top. Heat butter and wine until butter melts. Pour over vegetables. Cover tightly (with casserole cover or heavy duty foil). Place casserole in deep kettle with hot water 3/4 to 1/2 way up sides of mold. Steam until vegetables are tender-crisp, about 1 1/4 hours. Serve from casserole.

Variation: Instead of steaming, bake casserole in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 1/4 hours.

SPINACH-MUSHROOM SALAD

- (Serves 6)
- 4 or 5 cups spinach leaves, lightly packed
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup garlic flavored red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 1/4 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano
- Pepper

Rinse, drain and remove stems from spinach. Tear larger leaves into smaller pieces. Chill vegetables. Combine all remaining ingredients into a pint jar. Cover tightly and shake to blend. Let stand an hour or longer to blend flavors. When ready to serve, combine spinach and mushrooms in salad bowl. Serve with dressing or toss lightly together.

'Nixon's The One' At Harper College

by DAVID MAHISMAN

The youth vote. Congress and the states approved it, political candidates chase it and political analysts wonder what it will mean in election results.

Harper College in Palatine is perhaps the largest single concentration of newly-enfranchised young voters in the Northwest suburbs. The Herald interviewed 44 Harper students this week to determine their thoughts — and sometimes lack of thoughts — on the presidential election only a little more than a month away.

"McGovern is making a fool out of himself."

"Nixon is the lesser of two evils."

"Anybody is better than Nixon."

Of the 44 students interviewed, 18 picked President Nixon for reelection, and 11 said they like Sen. George McGovern. But 15 of the students either said they are undecided or that neither candidate is worth their vote.

The Nixon lead among the Harper students interviewed could probably be expected. Most of these kids live at home in the strongly Republican Northwest suburbs. Political scientists have long told us that children tend to pick up the political habits of their parents. It's true that college students away from home may differ politically with their parents for awhile, later returning to their parents' ways. But many of the Harper students have never left home and their parents' influence.

"I'M LIKE AN old conservative," said Gregg Rausch, 18, of Hoffman Estates. Rausch does not look like your run-of-the-mill conservative. He dresses in jeans and his hair is as long or longer than that of many of his fellow students at Harper. But Rausch likes Nixon just the same. He says that the President "has done a fine job," and that McGovern is only promising to do what

Nixon has been doing for four years — getting the United States out of Vietnam.

"I wish there was a better choice," complained Martha Walters, 19, who lives at home in Northbrook. She says she will vote for Nixon, but adds that neither the President nor Sen. McGovern impress her very much. For example, she cites McGovern's failure to vote on a recent anti-war amendment in the Senate as evidence that he is "inconsistent." But then she says Nixon has reduced ground troops in Vietnam only after escalating the air war.

Bob Schaefer, 19, of Elk Grove Village, looks like the stereotyped McGovern-supporting student that is conjured up in the minds of staunch conservatives. His long hair spills over his shoulders and he peers through wire glasses. Indeed, he will probably vote for McGovern next month. But he says he really doesn't like either candidate, as did most of the stu-

dents, whether they were for Nixon or McGovern.

Still, all but six of the 44 students interviewed had some opinion on the presidential election. Most seemed interested in the contest, and everyone knew who is running.

Then the questions got tricky. They were asked who they would like to see elected governor of Illinois.

"WHO'S RUNNING?" one girl asked.

"I don't know anything about it," said another.

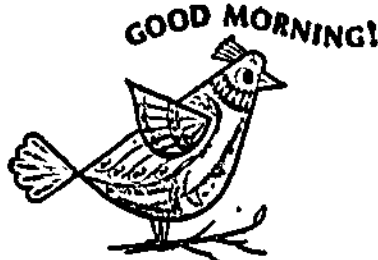
Exactly half — 22 out of 44 — of the Harper students interviewed said they have no opinion in the governor's race. Most of these said they know very little about the contest.

"I'm not real informed," admitted one coed. She blamed the media for this. She said everything you read or hear is so

(Continued on page 11)



Bib Schaefer. "doesn't go for either candidate."



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler; high in mid 60s.

16th Year—96

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, October 5, 1972

6 sections, 84 pages

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No Construction Ban

Board Rejects Moratorium

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees rejected a proposed moratorium on all construction in the village Tuesday as too extreme a measure to combat the flooding problem in the Northwest suburbs.

Trustee Ed Kenna said the moratorium, as proposed by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was too drastic without some specific plan of action after the ban would go into effect and there was no date suggested when the moratorium could be ended.

"We feel the village has a good flood plain ordinance, and we'll work with our sister communities to try to solve the problem. But a moratorium is not the solution," he said.

Kenna added most of the current residential construction was west of Rte. 53 and had not created any problems.

Schlickman called for the moratorium on construction last month in the wake of the severe flooding on Aug. 25. In a letter to mayors and village presidents, Schlickman said he was "distracted"

and "frustrated" over the flooding problem and the lack of effective means to combat it.

HE SAID IN HIS letter, "I urgently request you and your fellow municipal officials adopt a resolution establishing a ban on all construction within your corporate limits until a comprehensive, area-wide plan for flood control can be developed and implemented."

Schlickman said he made the request because despite many meetings, conversations and discussions of the flooding problem, there had been no significant change in the situation.

Last month Mount Prospect trustees approved a "crash" flood control program which included a three-month moratorium on building within the village and an expenditure of up to \$20,000 for an engineering study of flooding and the need for retention basins throughout the village. Developments already approved by the village and buildings under construction were not affected by the moratorium.

Flood Damage Totals \$28,300

Damage to public buildings and property in Elk Grove Village has totaled more than \$28,300 as federal and state representatives from the Office of Emergency Preparedness continue to survey damage during the Aug. 25 flood.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said two technical teams inspected the village hall and public library yesterday, and another team will survey damage to the sanitary sewer system tomorrow. A fourth team of representatives is expected soon to look at street damage.

The largest claim filed in behalf of the village yesterday was \$25,000 for damage to the public library. During the storm water flooded the lower level of the building to the ceiling and three inches on the first floor.

Charles Toelk, of the state office, and Charles Talmage, of the federal government, met with Virginia James, library business manager, and George Concy, village finance director, to discuss what items could be included in the claim.

The representatives said the village can only be reimbursed the cost to restore property to its condition before the flood and not the property's original value. Both said the claims, after approval by the technical teams, would be sent to Washington, but they had no idea when the funds would be granted.

Another \$3,300 in claims was listed for overtime and equipment used to cope with the flood and miscellaneous damage and cleanup.



IT'S NOT EASY to make a snap-shot when your hair is in your eyes, but the boy in the white sweater seems to be handling the problem well. The boys are playing in the street hockey program sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District. The games are held on Mondays and Tuesdays after school.

United Fund Kickoff Handicapped

The Elk Grove Village United Fund kicked off yesterday, but with a handicap.

Richard McGreener, general campaign manager for the fund, said that a planned mailing, which residents were to have received yesterday, was delayed because of a printing problem.

The mailing is expected to go out next week.

A door-to-door campaign will be held after the mailing has gone out.

Despite the mailing problems, McGreener said the campaign was officially opened. This year's goal for the village United Fund drive is \$16,000, up \$6,000 from last year's goal.

WHEN THE GOAL of the fund was announced, Ruth Helbig, president of the

United Fund, termed it "very realistic" and said the local chapter was "very confident" that it would reach its goal.

The local chapter will solicit contributions from both residents and industries in the village.

The local chapter has approved the following organizations as recipients of chapter collections: Boy Scouts, Girl

Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center for the retarded, Northwest Mental Health Association, Homemakers Service, Lutheran Welfare Counseling Service and the USO.

McGreener said contributions for the United Fund may be mailed to: Elk Grove Village United Fund, P.O. Box 131, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans and retain the present, often criticized system for the next five to eight years. The Senate agreed to test competing solutions for two to four years before evaluating the results and passing new legislation.

President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he probably would have barred a former assistant from Soviet Grain negotiations

last spring had he known of the aid's plans to join a private firm that ultimately sold wheat to the Russians.

A Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J. sentenced a reporter to jail for contempt after he refused to answer a series of questions before the Essex County Grand Jury.

A federal grand jury indicated two Chicago baking companies on charges of fixing prices and dividing up customers for the past 40 years in the sale of Italian, French and Vienna-style bread in the Chicago area.

The World

The Soviet Union has suffered its worst drought in a century but by using modern farm techniques and buying foreign grain the Russians are confident they will avoid a famine, according to Russia's minister of agriculture.

The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt but police found two more victims shot to death for no apparent reason.

Former strongman Juan Peron warned that civil war might break out in Argentina unless the government accepted what he called 10 "minimal conditions" of his Peronist followers there.

The War

F111 fighter bombers went back into action in North Vietnam after a five-day lull while airmen searched for the wreckage of one of the controversial swingwing

craft lost on its first combat mission in four years. In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops battled through Communist road blocks and reopened the "lettuce road" from the mountain resort of Dalat to Saigon.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
American League
Minnesota 14, WHITE SOX 2
Boston 4, Detroit 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	57
Denver	78	44
Houston	80	67
Minn.-St. Paul	62	49
New Orleans	84	70
New York	73	63
Phoenix	85	73
St. Louis	76	58
San Francisco	63	58

The Market

Selling overtook buying interest and prices finished broadly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 951.39. Volume rose to 16,640,000 shares. Declines swept past gains, 823 to 598. Prices moved lower in stepped up trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.07 to 26.04.

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QUADROMINIUMS currently are under construction by Centex Homes Corp. off Winston Road in Elk Grove Village. Plans for the buildings, which can house four families, were revised after village residents protested against the low cost of the housing compared with other homes in the neighborhood.

Hamilton Mint Marketing First Products

Profit-Making Through Collecting

by DOUG RAY
To one extent or another you're a collector.

Take a good look inside a dresser drawer, attic or storage bin and there will be remnants of another day. Coins, tokens, bottles, stamps and the like — all stored away in hope that some time in the future they will be more valuable than when they were locked away.

It's a human instinct, one that an Arlington Heights firm believes can be harnessed into a profit-making business.

The Hamilton Mint in Arlington Heights was opened recently to satisfy the appetite to collect, and the company is marketing its first products: silver and gold plates reproducing Pablo Picasso's works.

Officials of the mint are willing to talk about marketing strategy but what prod-

ucts will be minted next is as well a guarded secret as the actual process of producing the Picasso works.

BOB RAYUNAS, 42, vice president of The Hamilton Mint, 40 E. University Dr., says he can't talk about the future. "Because this business is highly competitive . . . we have to keep the products and process a secret."

But he concedes that the Arlington Heights mint is patterning itself from what is the most profitable privately owned mint in the United States, the Franklin Mint Corporation of Franklin Center, Pa.

The local operation hopes to take a slice of the lucrative Franklin Mint sales which Rayunas estimates to be some \$60 to \$70 million annually.

"We're just logical competition," he said, adding the \$70 million estimate

probably is conservative because "nobody really knows how large the market is."

THE HAMILTON MINT has invested about \$250,000 on silver which is used in the plating process. Thousands of dollars also were spent to acquire the gold for the more expensive plates.

The first Hamilton Mint plate is Picasso's "The Tragedy." And two other Picasso works will be reproduced here to complete the series. A new commemorative will then be made.

About 5,000 silver plates which cost \$125 each will be produced and 50 gold plates at \$1,250 apiece will be struck from the Tragedy die. The die then will be destroyed.

"We do that to keep the same reproduction from reappearing somewhere else," Rayunas said.

THE LOCAL OPERATION works like all other privately owned mints. They establish a commemorative object in limited numbers. "In this way people determine how valuable it will be in the future," he added.

"If people want the plate they know there are only so many made . . . and people are willing to pay for them."

RAYUNAS EXPLAINED that a Norman Rockwell reproduction from another American mint sold in 1968 for \$100 each. Today the Rockwell work is worth \$400 to \$500, he said. "But they're only valuable for somebody who wants one, and they are hard to get once the issue has ended."

Marketing the commemorative also is a speculative business because the people who buy them are as varied as the kinds of commemoratives made. Generally though, Rayunas said, people with incomes of over \$12,000 or \$15,000 and that live on the fringes of a metropolitan area provide a target for sales.

And looking at that target market, Northwest suburban residents fall into the mold of present or future commemorative buffs.

Appoint Committee To Find Site For Driver Facility

The Northwest suburbs have moved one step closer to obtaining a driver testing facility in the area.

Illinois Sec. of State John W. Lewis yesterday named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights, and Robert W. Burrow and Howard I. Olsen, both of Palatine, to a citizens' committee to recommend sites for the facility.

Lewis will meet with the committee in the near future to discuss guidelines for selecting a site.

The state has long-promised to build a full service driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs.

THE LATEST effort was prompted in August by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's signing of two bills providing authorization and \$5.3 million for land acquisition and construction of a facility.

A 30 to 40-acre site will be sought.

Lewis' office had indicated during the summer that it hopes for a November groundbreaking.

A 40-acre site in Palatine Township had been selected for a driver testing station last year. But, according to state officials, the site was later rejected for a variety of reasons, mainly poor soil and objections from area currency exchanges which would be expected to lose business in license plate renewals.

The testing facility is to provide a full range of service, including the sale of license plates, and the written and road testing of applicants for drivers' licenses.

ANDERSON is a real estate specialist with the Union Oil Co. of California, and has had 40 years' experience in land acquisition. He is chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Burrow is president of Bob Burrow Chevrolet Inc., Barrington, and is a director of the Illinois Automobile Trade Association.

Olsen is a personnel management executive with William Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, and is a former mayor of Palatine. He currently is supervisor of Palatine Township.

Blood Donor Plan Eyed In Village

A plan for a volunteer blood donor program in Elk Grove Village will be presented to representatives of local organizations and other interested citizens at a meeting at 10 a.m. Nov. 11 in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel said Tuesday letters would be sent out to organizations and churches to send representatives and residents would be notified of the meeting through their water bills.

Mrs. Vanderweel and her committee have been investigating the possibility of starting a blood "insurance" program to cover the needs of the village. She said the purpose of the meeting was to find out how much community support could be generated for such a program.

A coordinator would be needed to run the program and 40-50 more volunteers would be required to canvass the village for blood donors, she said.

Ask Drives Be Repaired Prior To Maintenance

Some 240 driveway aprons and sidewalks in the southwest corner of Elk Grove Village are deteriorating, and village trustees say they won't accept the section for public maintenance until the defective driveways are replaced by Centex Corp., the developer.

The board of trustees voted Tuesday to write a letter to Centex Corp. asking that the 240 driveways in the Yarmouth and Exmoor Road area be torn out and the concrete repoured within a maximum of three years at no cost to the village or the homeowners.

Robert Calkins, Centex real estate manager, said yesterday that replacing all the aprons would cost about \$130,000, or \$500 per residence. He said before the driveways are replaced "there absolutely must be further discussion with the home office" in Dallas, Tex.

Calkins added that it was impossible to start working on the driveways this year with the outdoor construction season ending soon.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis told trustees Tuesday a survey of driveways in the section on Sept. 27 revealed continuing deterioration, and the concrete should be replaced in the next three years. The replacement of driveways with new concrete affects only the portion of the drive and sidewalk on public property.

Willis had suggested that 134 driveways be replaced by September 1973, another 38 replaced by September 1974 and 68 finished by September 1975. However the board voted to leave the schedule for replacing the concrete to Centex.

The village had agreed this summer to allow Centex Corp. to repair the flaking pavement by resurfacing the aprons and sidewalks at 104 homes. Blacktopping had been completed at some 40 homes before work was stopped because of protests from residents that the work was a "patched up" job.

Residents complained they were being forced to accept the resurfacing because the original concrete was not poured properly by the developer. They argued that the proposed plans for the driveways would degrade the neighborhood and lower property values.

Willis said after reexamining the driveways in the section last week, village engineers decided the installation was defective and should be replaced.

On Moderate-Income Housing Issue

Village Motion To Dismiss Suit Denied

by KURT BAER

Judge William J. Lynch of U.S. District Court has denied a motion by the Village of Arlington Heights to dismiss a suit brought against it by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC), prospective developer of a moderate-income housing project near St. Viator High School.

Judge Lynch's decision yesterday to deny the dismissal request virtually guarantees the MHDC suit will go to trial, although an exact trial date has not yet been set.

MHDC filed the suit last June challenging a village board decision made a year ago not to rezone 15 acres of Viatorian-owned land for a multi-family, moderate-income housing development.

The village's dismissal motion contended that allegations in the suit were not covered by the various civil rights laws which MHDC charges were violated by the village board's decision.

THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights was not represented in Judge Lynch's court yesterday. Village Atty. Jark Siegel, who filed the dismissal motion, was unavailable for comment.

Another dismissal motion filed by Siegel in behalf of the City of Evanston, which is also defending a moderate-income housing rezoning suit, was denied earlier and Judge Lynch yesterday made reference to that denial in a very brief written opinion.

"I could deny this motion just for lack of prosecution," the judge said, noting the absence of legal counsel for the village, "but that is not my reason."

Dismissal motions are fairly routine in the defense of a civil law suit. As a next step, Judge Lynch gave the village 10 days in which to answer to the MHDC suit.

The answer will outline points of agreement and disagreement between the two parties.

Willis Caruso, MHDC attorney, said Wednesday he was pleased with the judge's decision and felt it cleared the way to proceed with the case.

The suit charges that the village board's decision not to rezone the Viatorian site is open to question on the technical merits of the use of zoning authority. It also alleges that because of the board's decision to reject the housing

proposal, many low-income families living or working in the area have been deprived of adequate dwellings at reasonable prices.

THE VILLAGE BOARD voted 6 to 1 to reject the proposed 190-unit townhouse development, called Lincoln Green, after almost two years of informal discussions and public hearings on the project.

Board members voting against the project generally said they objected to the proposed multi-family rezoning because of the property's proximity to single-family neighborhoods.

Trustee Dwight Walton was the only village board member to vote in favor of the development.

Salvatore Ferrara, MHDC's executive director, said the organization's decision to file suit came after an extensive but unsuccessful search for an alternative site in Arlington Heights for the Lincoln Green development.

The suit seeks a court injunction barring the village from interfering with development of the project. It also seeks a court declaration that village zoning ordinances are "arbitrary, unreasonable, capricious and unconstitutional" as they have been applied to the proposed development.

Boys Advance In Punt, Pass, Kick

Six local boys will be entered in the zone competition for punt, pass and kick competition at 9 a.m. Saturday, at Atcher Field, Schaumburg.

Zone competition will match winners of local contests from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Winners may advance to the national finals Jan. 21 in the Pro Bowl in Dallas, Tex.

The boys, who won in local competition last weekend, are: David Otto, 6, Elk Grove Village; Robert Dickey, 9, Elk Grove Village; Charles Peterson, 10, Elk Grove Village; Edward Kurpleski, 11, Elk Grove Village; Mark Deck, 12, Wood Dale; and Jeff Bask, 13, Elk Grove Village.

The six will be honored at a banquet Friday night at Landers Chalet, 1918 E. Higgins. The banquet is being given by Schermer Ford, 1200 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, which also sponsored the local competition. The Elk Grove Village Jaycees provided the manpower and coordinated the local competition.

From The Library

Getting back to nature is the thing to do nowadays, and the Elk Grove Village Public Library has some new books on natural foods.

Before you eat it you have to "Grow It!" Richard Langer's sub-title gives a hint about the book: The beginner's complete in-harmony-with-nature small farm guide — from vegetable and grain growing to livestock care. He begins with an analysis of the land to be used, and goes on to techniques of growing everything from nuts and berries to goats and honeybees. The "catalog" at the end lists suppliers, clubs and associations, and books and magazines for each of the topics in the book. You'll even learn to make root cellars, cure hams and kraut, and make cheese, sausage and lard in the section titled "The Larder."

For reading on those long winter evenings on your farm, "Plants in the Service of Man" by Edward Hyams is a history of 10,000 years of domestication of grasses and grapes, cabbages and quinces, chocolate and spices, and others.

The slender book "Herbs for Cooking and Healing" by Donald Law defines and

illustrates these ancient healers and tells some of their uses.

Herbs are also featured in the "The ABC of Herbs, Salads and Tomatoes" by W. E. Shewell-Cooper, which gives growing instructions for everything you ever heard of for salads, including garlic, onions, spinach and dandelions! (So who needs instructions?)

"Betty Crocker's Kitchen Gardens" by Mary Mason Campbell adds more vegetables to Shewell-Cooper's list, along with a few recipes and a lot of charming illustrations.

The "Home Bakebook of Natural Breads and Goodies" by Sandra and Bruce Sandler gives you a wide choice of recipes that call for organically-grown grains and other foods. Try one of six pie dough recipes, 25 yeast-dough recipes, or some pumpkin or cranberry bread.

If you're not exhausted after all that cultivating and cooking, read Michael Jacobson's "Eater's Digest," the Consumer's Factbook of Food Additives. You can sit back and smile as he calls into question the safety of a wide variety of chemicals used in every kind of food. Except what you grow yourself.

Contest To Name Park District Ponies

The Elk Grove Park District has two new ponies, but the ponies have no names yet. So, the Bank of Elk Grove, which purchased the ponies for the park district, is sponsoring a "Name the Ponies" contest.

The contest is open to children in the area.

Sophie Hausen, bank employee in charge of the contest, said that application blanks are now available at the bank, 100 E. Higgins Rd. The contest closes Oct. 14.

The two children who suggest the best names for the ponies will have a \$10 savings account opened for them by the bank.

Everyone who enters the contest will receive a small toy.

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Suburb Officials To Draft Moderate-Income Housing Plan

(Editor's Note: Full text of Mayor Teichert's comments on low- and moderate-income housing, see section 2, page 7.)

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert will meet later this month with other Northwest suburban mayors to discuss the drafting of a voluntary low- and moderate-income housing plan for Chicago's suburbs. No date for the meeting has been set.

Teichert, a member of the Mayors Steering Committee of the Metropolitan Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, said Tuesday he will urge other area mayors to participate in discussions on the formation of such a housing plan. The discussions, begun last December, have so far involved a dozen mayors from a six-county region.

The important thing, Teichert said Tuesday at a Mount Prospect Village Board meeting, is that "we (local mayors) participate in a dialogue." Then the area mayors will have a voice in setting up the ground rules for the plan "even if

each community then rejects those ground rules."

The mayors who will be invited to Teichert's meeting are from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Park Ridge, Hanover Park, Streamwood, Barrington and Bartlett.

THE MEETING will be closed to the public, Teichert said, because he wants "freedom to talk to the mayors." He said that some numbers might be thrown around which really would be meaningless, which he would not want quoted, and that some of the mayors involved would not want to be quoted.

The purpose behind the Mayors Steering Committee is to develop a voluntary program for meeting the low- and moderate-income housing needs of the area. It is also to forestall any such housing being forced on a community by either the courts or outside governmental agencies.

Teichert yesterday revealed that the steering committee is having Northwestern University conduct an "attitudes survey" on the housing question throughout the six-county suburban region. He said he did not know when the surveying would begin.

Currently, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is developing cen-

sus and other statistical material which will be needed.

Locally in Mount Prospect, Teichert said he will, within a month, turn over all materials he has accumulated since December to the village's Community Services and Mental Health Commission.

THESE MATERIALS, Teichert said, include minutes of the steering com-

mittee's monthly meetings and other community plans on housing from throughout the country.

The community services commission has for several months been studying the housing needs of Mount Prospect and will eventually make a recommendation to the village board on those needs and how they might be filled.

Mount Prospect already has some federally subsidized moderate-income housing in the Huntington Commons development (off Elmhurst Road near Golf Road) and is attempting to get a proposal for 125 to 250 units of subsidized housing for the elderly approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Clearbrook Awaits OK On School Live-In Center

Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows still has received no word from the Chicago Catholic archdiocese on whether Sacred Heart of Mary High School may be center for retarded adults.

"We're still waiting to hear from the archdiocese," Judy Najolia, a spokeswoman at Clearbrook said Tuesday. She said the center hopes to hear from the archdiocese soon and added that the center is "ready to go when we get the word."

Plans for the proposed center were revealed in March by Clearbrook executive director Bryn Witt. The center would provide a residential facility for moderately retarded adults, Witt said at the

time. A similar facility exists at the Argyle House in Springfield where mildly retarded adults are taught how to live independently in the community.

In June, Gov. Richard Ogilvie's Council on Developmental Disabilities awarded a \$16,800 grant for the proposed Clearbrook adult center. The grant will be used to begin the center's operation and provide funding for a three month period.

The money is made available by the federal government under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970.

Housing For Elderly To Be Studied

Housing for the elderly will be studied by the Schaumburg Plans Commission, Ray McArthur, commission chairman, announced Tuesday.

The study, undertaken at the direction of Mayor Robert O. Atcher, will determine what form the housing will take. Low-cost housing, possibly federally financed, is one type the commission will consider.

"All communities are faced with this problem. We have to take care of our elderly people," McArthur said.

The housing will probably require a variation from the present zoning ordinances, McArthur said.

The housing should be engineered for the convenience of older people and at a cost they can afford, Jim Rosenberg, commission member, said.

The commission did not rule out the possibility of FHA loans for high-rise apartment buildings, but it was stressed that this is a Schaumburg study and local control is essential.

McArthur said all the village auxiliary boards will be involved in the project. Russell Parker, commission member and zoning board chairman, Dick Nomenclal, vice chairman of the commission, and McArthur will coordinate the study.

Information from the village trustees, McArthur said, will be necessary, as will further instructions from Jack Siegel, village attorney, before the ordinance can be written.

McArthur asked commission members for ideas and information about the housing, emphasizing that this will be a long-term study.

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'Nixon's The One' At Harper College

by DAVID MAHSMAN

The youth vote. Congress and the states approved it, political candidates chase it and political analysts wonder what it will mean in election results.

Harper College in Palatine is perhaps the largest single concentration of newly-enfranchised young voters in the Northwest suburbs. The Herald interviewed 44 Harper students this week to determine their thoughts — and sometimes lack of thoughts — on the presidential election only a little more than a month away.

"McGovern is making a fool out of himself."

"Nixon is the lesser of two evils."

"Anybody is better than Nixon."

Of the 44 students interviewed, 18 picked President Nixon for reelection, and 11 said they like Sen. George McGovern. But 15 of the students either said they are undecided or that neither candidate is worth their vote.

The Nixon lead among the Harper students interviewed could probably be expected. Most of these kids live at home in the strongly Republican Northwest suburbs. Political scientists have long told us that children tend to pick up the political habits of their parents. It's true that college students away from home may differ politically with their parents for awhile, later returning to their parents' ways. But many of the Harper students have never left home and their parents' influence.

"I'M LIKE AN old conservative," said Gregg Rausch, 18, of Hoffman Estates. Rausch does not look like your run-of-the-mill conservative. He dresses in jeans and his hair is as long or longer than that of many of his fellow students at Harper. But Rausch likes Nixon just the same. He says that the President "has done a fine job," and that McGovern is only promising to do what

Nixon has been doing for four years — getting the United States out of Vietnam.

"I wish there was a better choice," complained Martha Walters, 19, who lives at home in Northbrook. She says she will vote for Nixon, but adds that neither the President nor Sen. McGovern impress her very much. For example, she cites McGovern's failure to vote on a recent anti-war amendment in the Senate as evidence that he is "inconsistent." But then she says Nixon has reduced ground troops in Vietnam only after escalating the air war.

Bob Schaefer, 19, of Elk Grove Village, looks like the stereotyped McGovern-supporting student that is conjured up in the minds of staunch conservatives. His long hair spills over his shoulders and he peers through wire glasses. Indeed, he will probably vote for McGovern next month. But he says he really doesn't like either candidate, as did most of the stu-

dents, whether they were for Nixon or McGovern.

Still, all but six of the 44 students interviewed had some opinion on the presidential election. Most seemed interested in the contest, and everyone knew who is running.

Then the questions got tricky. They were asked who they would like to see elected governor of Illinois.

"WHO'S RUNNING?" one girl asked.

"I don't know anything about it," said another.

Exactly half — 22 out of 44 — of the Harper students interviewed said they have no opinion in the governor's race. Most of these said they know very little about the contest.

"I'm not real informed," admitted one coed. She blamed the media for this. She said everything you read or hear is so

(Continued on page 11)



Bib Schaefer. "doesn't go for either candidate."



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

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TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.

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23rd Year—246

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, October 5, 1972

6 sections, 84 pages

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Officials Consider Census; 25,000 Estimated In Village

A special census to update the population count of Wheeling is being considered by village officials, but Village Mgr. George Passolt said it is difficult to decide when would be the best time to take the census.

The village has been growing steadily for the past two years, but its portion of the state income tax money and motor fuel tax funds is still based on the 1970 census figure of 14,799.

Passolt said that an official census taken under the supervision of the U.S. Census Bureau can only be conducted once every two years.

The village estimates its population at 16,517. By the end of next year, however, village officials expect the number of people in the village to rise to 25,000.

According to Passolt, the village gets \$7,000 each year for each 1,000 persons living in the village. To take advantage of the growing Wheeling commu-

nity, Passolt said he has to choose the right time to have the census so Wheeling can receive the most tax money.

"It's a difficult thing to do," Passolt said. "When the time comes, and I think we are getting to that point, I will write a recommendation to the board."

Passolt said the cost of taking a census would be about \$5,000. In taking a census, a representative of the regional office of the U.S. Census Bureau would come to Wheeling, hire local people to do the surveys and then tabulate the official results.

Many surrounding suburbs are also either planning special censuses or have already completed them. Des Plaines, for example, is planning to conduct a census in the near future.

Buffalo Grove had its census figures updated this spring, from 11,549 (in 1970) to 15,553. The project brought the village an additional \$61,664 in tax funds for the coming year.

Other villages that have recently had special censuses include Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg.

Gets Arts Degree

Jack G. Mudry, 281 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, was recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree from North Central College in Naperville. He majored in Spanish.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Mudry, and is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

Board Approves Zoning For New Amvets Building

The Phillip Carpenter Amvets Post No. 66 came one step closer to making its proposed new headquarters a reality when the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals recommended that zoning for the Amvets' new property be changed from residential to business.

The Amvets are planning to construct the new headquarters on McHenry Road across from Cedar Run. Although architect's plans are not complete, Commander Harold Quiram said the new building would be approximately 50 by 100 feet, and be made of brick.

The new building would replace the present Amvets headquarters, a historical building which used to be a restaur-

ant called the Chicago House. The old building has been cited for health and fire code violations several times, and is expected to be torn down after the Amvets move.

During the zoning hearing the board members had some difficulty determining whether the Amvets property had been annexed to the village yet. The land survey did not show where the property touched Wheeling's village limits. After checking village files, the zoning board members said the Amvets would have to provide the village with proof of annexation before the zoning could be accepted.

The zoning board also voted to recommend that the \$150 filing fee be returned to the Amvets because of the organization's non-profit status.

Places In Contest

Gary Cain won a fourth place trophy in the free flight B class competition at the national model airplane championships, at the Glenview Naval Air Station recently.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cain, 523 Weidner Rd., Buffalo Grove.

First Aid Course Being Offered

A free standard first aid course is being offered by the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Department. The class, taught by Paul Soucy, medical director of Civil Defense, begins Thursday and will continue once a week through Oct. 26.

No preregistration is necessary for the two-hour class. Sessions will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The intensified course is designed for beginners, although some advance training will be included. For further information, phone Mrs. Donald Wayne, 537-9140.



LIONS CLUB CANDY Day chairman Earl Soul, left, displays his wares with the help of Bill Pissios. The Lions will man the street corners and shopping centers tomorrow, offering rolls of hard candy in exchange for dona-

tions. All of the money collected during the day will be used to support activities for the blind, including Leader Dog, Camp Lions and Dialogue.

Lions Candy Day Tomorrow

Members of the Wheeling Lions Club, dressed in bright yellow ponchos, will be selling rolls of hard candy on street corners and at shopping centers tomorrow to raise money for the blind.

Candy Day is the major fundraising activity for the club, which supports several programs for the blind, including Leader Dog, Camp Lions and Dialogue.

Candy sales will begin at 6 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Club members are asking for donations for the candy. The Wheeling project is part of a nationwide Lions Candy Day program.

Last year, the Wheeling Lions were awarded a special plaque for raising the most money in their district from Candy Day sales. Earl Soul, Candy Day chairman this year, is trying to beat last year's sales record of \$4,200.

McKay Resigns From Board

Donald McKay of Prospect Heights announced his resignation last night from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board.

McKay, 1016 Wildwood Dr., has been on the board since April, 1970. He is resigning, he said, to attend night school at Loyola University to obtain a master's degree in business.

"I didn't want to be a board member in name only," McKay said in his letter of resignation.

McKay last year served on the district's finance committee and is currently chairman of the board's negotiating team. He has been active in local jaycee and chamber of commerce chapters and is employed by Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans and retain the present, often criticized system for the next five to eight years. The Senate agreed to test competing solutions for two to four years before evaluating the results and passing new legislation.

President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he probably would have barred a former assistant from Soviet Grain negotiations

last spring had he known of the aid's plans to join a private firm that ultimately sold wheat to the Russians.

A Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J., sentenced a reporter to jail for contempt after he refused to answer a series of questions before the Essex County Grand Jury.

A federal grand jury indicated two Chicago baking companies on charges of fixing prices and dividing up customers for the past 40 years in the sale of Italian, French and Vienna-style bread in the Chicago area.

The World

The Soviet Union has suffered its worst drought in a century but by using modern farm techniques and buying foreign grain the Russians are confident they will avoid a famine, according to Russia's minister of agriculture.

The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt but police found two more victims shot to death for no apparent reason.

Former strongman Juan Peron warned that civil war might break out in Argentina unless the government accepted what he called "minimal conditions" of his Peronist followers there.

The War

F111 fighter bombers went back into action in North Vietnam after a five-day lull while airman searched for the wreckage of one of the controversial swingwing

craft lost on its first combat mission in four years. In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops battled through Communist road blocks and reopened the "lettuce road" from the mountain resort of Dalat to Saigon.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
American League
Minnesota 14, WHITE SOX 2
Boston 4, Detroit 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

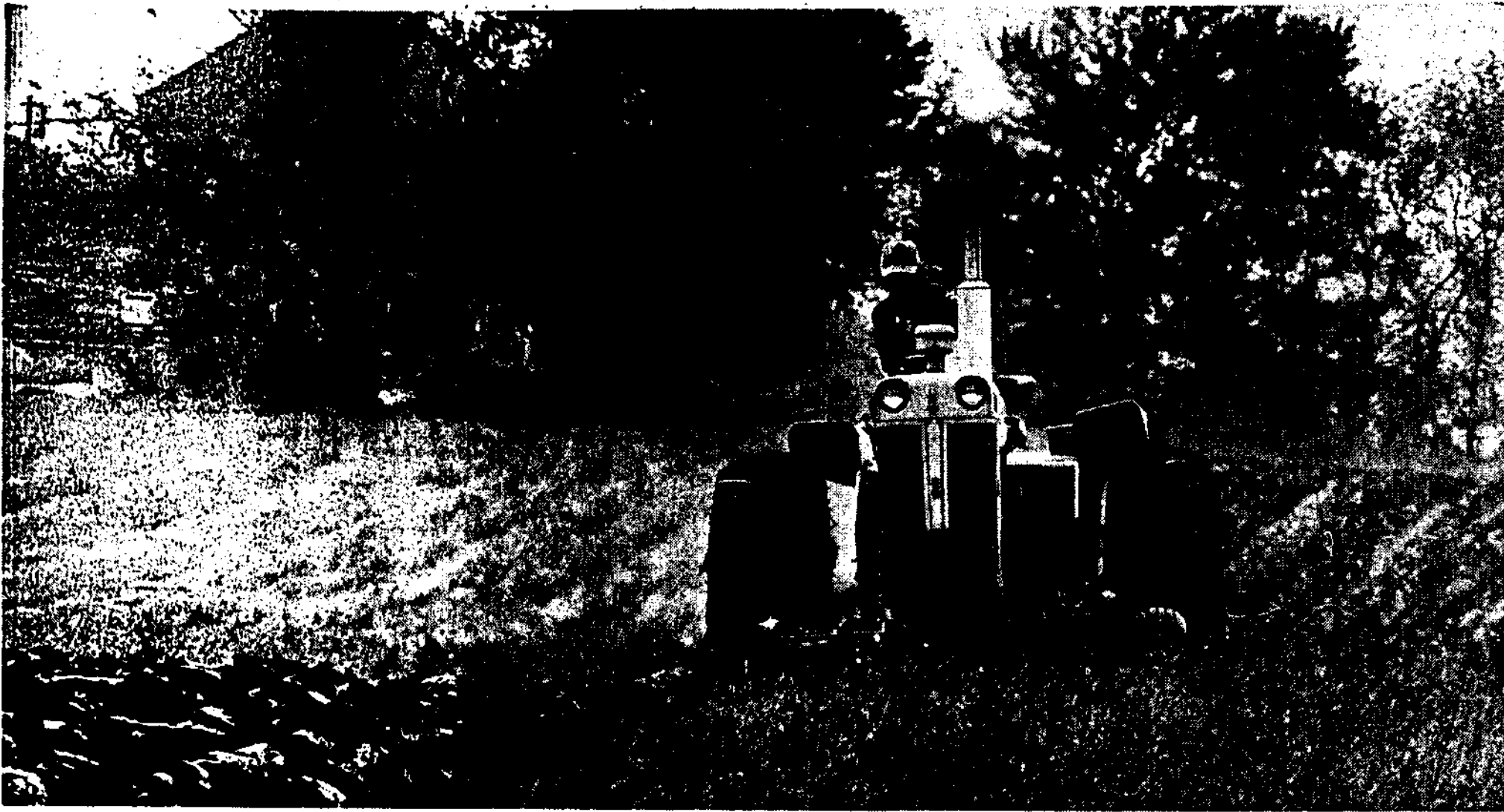
	High	Low
Atlanta	74	57
Denver	74	44
Houston	85	67
Minn.-St. Paul	63	49
New Orleans	86	70
New York	73	62
Phoenix	85	72
St. Louis	76	54
San Francisco	63	53

The Market

Selling overtook buying interest and prices finished broadly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 951.39. Volume rose to 16,640,000 shares. Declines swept past gains, 823 to 596. Prices moved lower in stepped up trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.07 to 26.04.

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Sports	1
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Harvest time is just about over, and this farmer, like others, is getting his land in order for the long winter. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Driver Test Site Panel Appointed

The Northwest suburbs have moved one step closer to obtaining a driver testing facility in the area.

Illinois Sec. of State John W. Lewis yesterday named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights, and Robert W. Burrow and Howard I. Olsen, both of Palatine, to a citizens' committee to recommend sites for the facility.

Lewis will meet with the committee in the near future to discuss guidelines for selecting a site.

The state has long promised to build a full service driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs.

THE LATEST effort was prompted in August by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's signing of two bills providing authorization and \$5.3 million for land acquisition and construction of a facility.

A 30 to 40-acre site will be sought.

Lewis' office had indicated during the summer that it hopes for a November groundbreaking.

A 40-acre site in Palatine Township had been selected for a driver testing station last year. But, according to state officials, the site was later rejected for a variety of reasons, mainly poor soil and objections from area currency exchanges which would be expected to lose business in license plate renewals.

The testing facility is to provide a full range of service, including the sale of license plates, and the written and road testing of applicants for drivers' licenses.

ANDERSON is a real estate specialist with the Union Oil Co. of California, and has had 40 years' experience in land acquisition. He is chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Burrow is president of Bob Burrow Chevrolet Inc., Barrington, and is a director of the Illinois Automobile Trade Association.

Olsen is a personnel management executive with William Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, and is a former mayor of Palatine. He currently is supervisor of Palatine Township.

Students To Help Rec Plan Design

Three University of Illinois graduate students will work with Prospect Heights Park District officials in designing a recreational plan for the Hillcrest Slough in Prospect Heights, Ron Greenberg, park director, said yesterday.

The south end of the slough, approximately 11.9 acres, is now the subject of condemnation proceedings by the park district. The park district has offered \$18,000 for the land but has received no reply from representatives of owners of the site, held in trust by the Maywood Proviso Bank.

The park district will work with the students, including an engineer and landscape architect, through the University of Illinois Extension service, Greenberg said. He said the students will survey the site and make recommendations on development to the park district. Greenberg said he did not yet know who the students would be or when they will begin surveying the site. There will be no cost to the park district for the students' work.

Greenberg said the students will make recommendations for the entire slough "in planning for the future." The north end of the slough is owned by the Hillcrest Homeowners Association. Greenberg said the park district has no plans for purchase of the north end.

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The important thing, Teichert said Tuesday at a Mount Prospect Village Board meeting, is that "we (local mayors) participate in a dialogue." Then the area mayors will have a voice in setting up the ground rules for the plan "even if each community then rejects those ground rules."

The mayors who will be invited to Teichert's meeting are from Arlington

Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Park Ridge, Hanover Park, Streamwood, Barrington and Bartlett.

THE MEETING will be closed to the public, Teichert said, because he wants "freedom to talk to the mayors." He said that some numbers might be thrown around which really would be meaningless, which he would not want quoted, and that some of the mayors involved would not want to be quoted.

The purpose behind the Mayors Steering Committee is to develop a voluntary program for meeting the low-and moderate-income housing needs of the area. It is also to forestall any such housing being forced on a community by either the courts or outside governmental agencies.

Teichert yesterday revealed that the steering committee is having Northwestern University conduct an "attitudes survey" on the housing question throughout the six-county suburban region. He said he did not know when the surveying would begin.

Currently, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is developing census and other statistical material which will be needed.

Locally in Mount Prospect, Teichert said he will, within a month, turn over all materials he has accumulated since December to the village's Community Services and Mental Health Commission.

THESE MATERIALS, Teichert said, include minutes of the steering committee's monthly meetings and other community plans on housing from throughout the country.

The community services commission has for several months been studying the housing needs of Mount Prospect and will eventually make a recommendation to the village board on those needs and how they might be filled.

Mount Prospect already has some federally subsidized moderate-income housing in the Huntington Commons development (off Elmhurst Road near Golf Road) and is attempting to get a proposal for 125 to 250 units of subsidized housing for the elderly approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

School Facilities, Phase II Completed

The Prospect Heights Park District has completed the second phase of its three-part agreement with School Dist. 23 on use of school facilities for park programs.

Park district employees Monday finished grading and seeding a play area at Eisenhower School, at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. The park district agreed to

maintain the play area in an agreement with Dist. 23, reached after seven months of negotiations.

The park district has already repaired the gravel path from Elm Street to Eisenhower, the first phase of the agreement. All that remains, according to Ron Greenberg, park director, is maintenance of a ball field at John Muir School at Drake Terrace and Oak Street. Green-

berg said the school district has asked park officials to wait until spring before they begin work on the ball field.

In return for the park district's work, the school district has agreed to give the park district free use of school facilities on "an availability basis" to Sept. 1, 1973. A waiver of fees that the school district had charged the park district for use of facilities between July 15 and Sept. 1 is also included in the agreement.

GRADING of the play area at Eisenhower brings the school building and site one step closer to completion. James Hendren, Dist. 23 business manager, said last week he expects the school to be fully completed by the end of October. Construction on the building began, nearly four years ago.

Installation of air-conditioning in the building began last Saturday. Lack of air-conditioning at the school has caused a controversy among parents of children at the school, which opened in September, 1968. Parents for several years complained about the summer heat in the building, designed for air-conditioning.

Hendren said the air-conditioning was not installed during construction because the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), which built the school, reduced its budget and eliminated the air-conditioning.

Dist. 23 then included a request for money for the air-conditioning, which cost about \$47,520, in a nearly \$1.2 million bond referendum passed by voters in 1970. This year was the earliest time the project could be done, Hendren said.

Employment Service To Visit Bi-Weekly

Twice a week a representative from the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) is visiting the area to try and put people in contact with jobs in the area.

The bilingual worker from the downtown ISES office is at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A multitude of different jobs in the area are available, according to a spokesman for the center.

Persons out of work and looking for employment should contact Mrs. Sylvia Talamantes at 255-3458 to set up an appointment with the ISES worker.

School News Notes

A NEW CLUB HAS been added to the list of activities available to students at Jack London Junior High School. This year Stan Toporek will sponsor a model railroad club. He is the eighth grade science teacher at London Junior High.

The club members will build most of their own equipment and completely fill a small room with tracks, trains, equip-

ment, villages and switches.

Students already hard at work in the club are: Ken Hastings, Jeff Iiter, Norm Papen, Roman Korney, Jack Long, Chris Connolly, Bill Wolfe, Jeff Ford, Gary Dreyer, Al Barnes, Bran Wieterson, Walt Devakis, Jim Wagoner, Rich Bennett, George Oslovich, Rusty Bourland, Jim Christerson and Mike Tufano.

Collecting Is Profit-Making

by DOUG RAY

To one extent or another you're a collector.

Take a good look inside a dresser drawer, attic or storage bin and there will be remnants of another day. Coins, tokens, bottles, stamps and the like — all stored away in hope that some time in the future they will be more valuable than when they were locked away.

It's a human instinct, one that an Arlington Heights firm believes can be harnessed into a profit-making business.

The Hamilton Mint in Arlington Heights was opened recently to satisfy the appetite to collect, and the company is marketing its first products: silver and gold plates reproducing Pablo Picasso's works.

Officials of the mint are willing to talk about marketing strategy but what products will be minted next is as well as guarded secret as the actual process of producing the Picasso works.

BOB RAYNAS, 42, vice president of The Hamilton Mint, 40 E. University Dr., says he can't talk about the future. "Because this business is highly competitive ... we have to keep the products and process a secret."

But he concedes that the Arlington Heights mint is patterning itself from what is the most profitable privately owned mint in the United States, the Franklin Mint Corporation of Franklin Center, Pa.

The local operation hopes to take a slice of the lucrative Franklin Mint sales which Raynas estimates to be some \$60 to \$70 million annually.

"We're just logical competition," he said, adding the \$70 million estimate probably is conservative because "nobody really knows how large the market is."

THE HAMILTON MINT has invested about \$250,000 on silver which is used in the plating process. Thousands of dollars also were spent to acquire the gold for the more expensive plates.

The first Hamilton Mint plate is Picasso's "The Tragedy." And two other Picasso works will be reproduced here to complete the series. A new commemorative will then be made.

About 5,000 silver plates which cost \$125 each will be produced and 50 gold plates at \$1,250 apiece will be struck from the Tragedy die. The die then will be destroyed.

"We do that to keep the same reproduction from reappearing somewhere else," Raynas said.

THE LOCAL OPERATION works like all other privately owned mints. They establish a commemorative object in limited numbers. "In this way people determine how valuable it will be in the future," he added.

"If people want the plate they know there are only so many made ... and people are willing to pay for them."

RAYNAS EXPLAINED that a Norman Rockwell reproduction from another American mint sold in 1968 for \$100 each. Today the Rockwell work is worth \$400 to \$500, he said. "But they're only valuable for somebody who wants one, and they are hard to get once the issue has ended."

Marketing the commemorative also is a speculative business because the people who buy them are as varied as the kinds of commemoratives made. Generally though, Raynas said, people with incomes of over \$12,000 or \$15,000 and that live on the fringes of a metropolitan area provide a target for sales.

And looking at that target market, Northwest suburban residents fall into the mold of present or future commemorative buffs.

Mount Prospect Mails Out 13,000 Flood Surveys

More than 13,000 flood damage surveys have been mailed this week as Mount Prospect village officials try to get a complete picture of their community's flooding problems.

The survey has been adapted from a similar one used after the heavy rain-storm of June 10, 1967. Village officials hope to be able to correlate the findings of the earlier survey with those of the current survey.

In 1967, a total of 4,207 questionnaires (out of 9,125 mailed) were returned with 57 per cent recording flooding because of that one storm and 50 per cent recording flooding two or more times since 1960.

Of those who had their homes flooded, the causes listed were: 67 per cent sewer backup, 35 per cent water seepage, 25 per cent overland flow and 13 per cent due to Weller Creek.

IN A SPECIAL section on "economic impact" the survey revealed that 69 per cent of those flooded suffered personal property loss, 23 per cent lost work time and 22 per cent had structural damage to their homes.

The hardest hit area, according to the 1967 survey results, was the section between Weller Creek and Golf Road from Robert Drive to Albert Street.

Another hard hit area was the Hatlen Heights section.

The least hit area was that between

Arthur Avenue and Northwest Highway and Central Road and the Arlington Heights sewage plant.

The major result of the survey was the formation of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission to explore means of combating flooding in the village. There were also three major studies conducted in 1968 — one on storm water, another on sewer capacity and the last on the area watershed.

THE STORM water study, called the Bauer Report, came up with a comprehensive flood prevention program which would cost an estimated \$7,200,000. It included plans for a retention basin near Busse Road north of Central Road.

The report was accepted by the village board which agreed to go ahead but then the anticipated Metropolitan Sanitary District support fell through and, because of the enormous cost, the project was put into limbo.

The storm sewer capacity study, also conducted by Bauer, said that the village's sewer system was adequate, at least for 1967.

The area watershed study, conducted by John Schaeffer, strongly stressed the need for local strategy as part of a regional over-program.

According to Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who as a trustee in 1968 was the village board liaison with the drainage

and clean streams commission, that commission took up several specific projects after the survey, some of which have been implemented.

These included:

—A flood plain ordinance, which was also required by the MSD and sets up retention and detention requirements for developers.

—Developments of retention basins at West Park (Golf and Busse roads) and Crumley Basin (Busse Road, south of Lincoln Street).

—Downspout elimination. The commission has recommended implementation of such a plan, but the administration

has run into enforcement difficulties, especially with existing downspouts.

—Channel widening for Weller Creek. This project is finally being implemented by the state even though it has been discussed since 1960.

—Damping Weller Creek or building lagoons along it.

—Lift stations to help alleviate the surcharged sewer system problem. Although at first banned by the MSD, agreement for some in the Lions Park area have been worked out.

—Some study on recharging natural underground storage ponds aquifers also has been done.

Schaumburg Willing To Build Dam At Woodfield

by KURT BAER

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said Tuesday the Village of Schaumburg is willing to build a dam across the Woodfield Mall drainage ditch to retard the flow of storm water to Salt Creek.

The Herald disclosed Monday that millions of gallons of water were draining from the shopping center virtually unobstructed to the creek during heavy storms.

Atcher said the dam would consist of a pair of concrete culverts under a raised swale. The culverts would cut across the drainage ditch and temporarily hold back water in a natural retention area in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The location of the dam, would correspond with Blaser Road if it were extended north across Higgins Road, he said.

ATCHER SAID the road would be built up with clay and dirt and would act as a barrier to water running east across the forest preserve from Interstate 90 to Salt Creek.

The two culverts under the road would serve to regulate the flow of water to the creek.

Atcher said an earlier Blaser Road dam across the ditch had apparently been destroyed by someone who had cut a channel through it allowing the water to flow unobstructed to the creek.

He declined to speculate on who might have cut through the dam. The mayor, however, said earlier he had checked the dam and found it intact.

An inspection by Herald reporters revealed that the only apparent barrier between I-90 and the creek was a low natural sandbar.

Atcher said if the forest preserve district agreed, it would be relatively easy for the Village of Schaumburg to maintain the Blaser Road dam since it is already responsible for maintaining the drainage ditch.

The village has both the dirt and the culverts necessary for the project, he said, adding that the dam could be built at relatively little cost.

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- B. Shift Length Gown with embroidered top and rounded collar. Long sleeves and ruffled hem. Powder, Pink, Mint, Maize. 32-40. \$5
- C. Pin Dot Long Leg Pajama with floral ribbon and lace trim. Pants have elasticized waist. In Powder/White or Pink/White. 32-40. \$7

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'Nixon's The One' At Harper College

by DAVID MAHISMAN

The youth vote. Congress and the states approved it, political candidates chase it and political analysts wonder what it will mean in election results.

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"McGovern is making a fool out of himself."

"Nixon is the lesser of two evils."

"Anybody is better than Nixon."

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Nixon has been doing for four years — getting the United States out of Vietnam.

"I wish there was a better choice," complained Martha Walters, 18, who lives at home in Northbrook. She says she will vote for Nixon, but adds that neither the President nor Sen. McGovern impress her very much. For example, she cites McGovern's failure to vote on a recent anti-war amendment in the Senate as evidence that he is "inconsistent." But then she says Nixon has reduced ground troops in Vietnam only after escalating the air war.

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"I don't know anything about it," said another.

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(Continued on page 11)



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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler; high in mid 60s.

23rd Year—246

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, October 5, 1972

6 sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Outdoor Bureau Denies Grant To Get Golf Course

Buffalo Grove has been turned down by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) for a grant that would have aided the village in the purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Village officials first started looking into the possibility of buying the facility last spring, with the intention of operating it. At that time Harold Friedman, owner of the course, submitted plans to develop the course with townhouses and apartments.

Concerned about preserving open land for public use, the village hired Alan Caskey of A.R.C. Park and Recreation Planners to conduct an acquisition feasibility study.

ON CASKEY'S recommendation the village applied for the BOR grant to cover 50 per cent of the estimated \$1.1 million purchase price of the course.

In a letter to Village Mgr. Dan Larson, William E. Cloe of the Illinois Depart-

ment of Conservation said the Buffalo Grove request had been turned down because of a policy against helping municipalities purchase golf courses.

"The advisory board made the policy that they would not approve the purchase of golf courses because they served a small part of the population and are very expensive," he said. "They even indicated they would not approve the purchase of raw land to make a golf course for the same reason," Cloe added.

OTHER METHODS of financing the golf course that the village has considered are:

—Revenue sharing.

—A lease-purchase arrangement.

—Revenue bonds.

"More than likely, we'll condemn the land," Larson said. "But I can't say definitely. That's a decision the board will have to make."

Larson said the matter will probably be discussed by the trustees in a workshop session the first of November.

First Aid Course Being Offered

A free standard first aid course is being offered by the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Department. The class, taught by Paul Soucy, medical director of Civil Defense, begins Thursday and will continue once a week through Oct. 26.

No preregistration is necessary for the two-hour class. Sessions will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The intensified course is designed for beginners, although some advance training will be included. For further information, phone Mrs. Donald Wayne, 537-8149.

BUFFALO GROVE police Tuesday delivered about a dozen bicycles to Little City in Palatine. Police Chief Harry Walsh said the bikes were found in Buffalo Grove and had not been claimed by the owners. Normally, the bikes would have been auctioned, with money going to the village. Walsh said the children will be able to ride some of the bikes, and can tinker with a few that are not in riding condition.



Appearance Commission To Start

To make sure the village grows in beauty as it grows in size, a Buffalo Grove Appearance Commission is now being organized.

The function of the commission will be to review plans for new projects and developments from an aesthetic point of view.

An ordinance was passed by the village board this past summer authorizing the creation of the commission. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he hopes to activate the agency within a week.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson stressed the importance of organizing the commission now.

"A GREAT DEAL of constructive work by these people is needed immediately," Larson said. "We have four residential projects coming into the village and it's important to make sure they're developed in line with our standards of architectural quality."

The four projects Larson referred to are: the Chesterfield Promontory West development at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads; the Otis project in the northwest corner of the village; the Phoenix Construction Co. developments planned around the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, and the Swanson project at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

Members of the appearance commission include an urban planner, landscape architect, land planner and building architect.

Larson said one more architect is needed to serve on the commission, which will meet one night a month. Anyone interested in the position should contact Larson or Armstrong by Oct. 12. If the spot is filled by next week, the commission will probably be formally appointed Oct. 23, Larson said.

CURRENTLY, THE appearance commission is informally reviewing proposals for a Bonanza Steak House across from the Striker Lanes Bowling Alley on Dundee Road, and a Marathon service station at the corner of the proposed realigned intersection of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans and retain the present, often criticized system for the next five to eight years. The Senate agreed to test competing solutions for two to four years before evaluating the results and passing new legislation.

President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he probably would have barred a former assistant from Soviet Grain negotiations

last spring had he known of the aid's plans to join a private firm that ultimately sold wheat to the Russians.

A Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J., sentenced a reporter to jail for contempt after he refused to answer a series of questions before the Essex County Grand Jury.

A federal grand jury indicated two Chicago baking companies on charges of fixing prices and dividing up customers for the past 40 years in the sale of Italian, French and Vienna-style bread in the Chicago area.

The World

The Soviet Union has suffered its worst drought in a century but by using modern farm techniques and buying foreign grain the Russians are confident they will avoid a famine, according to Russia's minister of agriculture.

The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt but police found two more victims shot to death for no apparent reason.

Former strongman Juan Peron warned that civil war might break out in Argentina unless the government accepted what he called 10 "minimal conditions" of his Peronist followers there.

The War

F111 fighter bombers went back into action in North Vietnam after a five-day lull while airmen searched for the wreckage of one of the controversial swingwing

craft lost on its first combat mission in four years. In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops battled through Communist road blocks and reopened the "lettuce road" from the mountain resort of Dalat to Saigon.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
American League
Minnesota 14, WHITE SOX 2
Boston 4, Detroit 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	67
Denver	78	44
Houston	85	67
Minneapolis	62	49
New Orleans	86	70
New York	73	63
Phoenix	85	72
St. Louis	76	56
San Francisco	63	58

The Market

Selling overtook buying interest and prices finished broadly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 861.39. Volume rose to 16,840,000 shares. Declines swept past gains, 823 to 598. Prices moved lower in stepped up trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.07 to 26.04.

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LWV Sues To Force Vote In 2 Suburb Townships

Two League of Women Voters (LWV) groups yesterday filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to force officials of Maine and Niles townships to put township abolition measures on the Nov. 7 ballot.

In another development, officials of Northfield Township Tuesday night voted to drop out of the battle with the LWV, agreeing to place the abolition issue on the ballot. Northfield and Palatine townships were sued by the league last week after refusing to put the measure on the ballot.

The two LWV groups, from Maine and Niles townships, also issued a "fact sheet" yesterday, charging Maine Township is "a costly layer of government, providing no services to 85 per cent of the people that could not be bet-

ter provided by the municipalities in which they live."

Figures in the fact sheet were immediately challenged by Township Supervisor William Zehn, who said the information listed by the LWV is totally inaccurate.

He also predicted that a takeover by Cook County of township general assistance would result in a tax increase of more than \$620,000 for Maine Township property owners.

THE LWV HAS submitted petitions to each township for a referendum question to abolish township government. It has charged that the townships are antiquated and provide almost no services to residents of municipalities who pay most of the cost of their operation.

Township officials in all four cases had

refused to put the referendum measures on the ballot, saying the abolition vote would be illegal because state law provides no scheme for replacing services that would be lost if the townships were voted out of existence.

At their meeting Tuesday, Northfield officials unanimously voted to go along with the league on the advice of Township Atty. Richard Houpt. Members of the Northfield LWV said at a press conference after they sued the township last week that Township Supervisor Mark Clayton told the LWV in a letter that Northfield "had no intention" of giving in.

In another development, Palatine township officials are forming a group of their own to oppose the referendum drive. The group, which calls itself the Cook County Township League, consists of the township supervisor, at least two auditors, and the son of the township highway commissioner.

The group, which held its first meeting Saturday and hopes to meet again by this Saturday, began contacting Niles and Maine officials yesterday, seeking support. Northfield apparently will not join the group and had "better go it on our own," Clayton said yesterday.

THE TOWNSHIP operates two sewer systems and thus may have a better chance of winning the abolition referendum.

In the fact sheet on Maine Township, the league said it is "concerned over the high administrative costs for general assistance in relation to the actual services rendered."

It listed what the LWV said were township general assistance welfare disbursements for the last five years and the accompanying administrative costs, indicating that administrative costs averaged about two-thirds of the total welfare disbursements.

The fact sheet, for instance, said welfare disbursements were \$22,684.82 for the 1970-71 fiscal year, with administrative costs at \$15,313.34.

For 1971-72, the fact sheet said, welfare disbursements were \$42,414.50, with ad-

(Continued on page 4)

Board Wants To Annex Part Of Its Neighbor

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education last night agreed it would like to annex part of Schaumburg Township that is now part of Barrington High School Dist. 221.

The board voted to submit a petition to the Cook and Lake County boards of school trustees asking that the boundary change be made.

The Barrington district last week voted to submit the same petition to the two boards which control school boundaries. Both Lake and Cook County trustees are involved because Dist. 221 is partly in each county.

The area to be added to Dist. 211 is about 400 acres in the Northwest corner of Schaumburg Township which includes the Barrington Square condominium development.

THE AREA IS within the village of Hoffman Estates and in Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 but high school students ride the bus about 45

minutes each way to attend Barrington High School. Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said.

About 37 high school students and 230 elementary students now live in the area, Kolze told the board. He said if the annexation is approved arrangements might be made for students who would be seniors in Barrington High School to graduate there if they want to. The annexation would take effect on July 1, 1973.

In other action, the board unanimously voted to expel a student from Schaumburg High School for activating a false fire alarm during a student walkout at the school last month.

The student was expelled for the remainder of the semester for "endangering the life and safety of other students."

During the walkout about 400 students walked out of the school and issued a series of demands. Following the walkout a fire alarm was activated to empty the building.



PIGEONS SETTLE DOWN on the roof of Palatine Village Hall for an afternoon of basking in the Indian Summer sun. Ever so often, the pesky pigeons have to be shoos away, lest their nests and other paraphernalia get into the drainage pipes along the top of the building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans and retain the present, often criticized system for the next five to eight years. The Senate agreed to test competing solutions for two to four years before evaluating the results and passing new legislation.

President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts said he probably would have barred a former assistant from Soviet Grain negotiations

last spring had he known of the aid's plans to join a private firm that ultimately sold wheat to the Russians.

A Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J., sentenced a reporter to jail for contempt after he refused to answer a series of questions before the Essex County Grand Jury.

A federal grand jury indicated two Chicago baking companies on charges of fixing prices and dividing up customers for the past 40 years in the sale of Italian, French and Vienna-style bread in the Chicago area.

The World

The Soviet Union has suffered its worst drought in a century but by using modern farm techniques and buying foreign grain the Russians are confident they will avoid a famine, according to Russia's minister of agriculture.

The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt but police found two more victims shot to death for no apparent reason.

Former strongman Juan Peron warned that civil war might break out in Argentina unless the government accepted what he called 10 "minimal conditions" of his Peronist followers there.

The War

F111 fighter bombers went back into action in North Vietnam after a five-day lull while airmen searched for the wreckage of one of the controversial swingwing

craft lost on its first combat mission in four years. In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops battled through Communist road blocks and reopened the "lettuce road" from the mountain resort of Dalat to Saigon.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
American League
Minnesota 14, WHITE SOX 2
Boston 4, Detroit 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	57
Denver	76	44
Houston	85	67
Minneapolis	62	49
New Orleans	86	70
New York	78	63
Phoenix	85	72
St. Louis	78	66
San Francisco	63	58

The Market

Selling overtook buying interest and prices finished broadly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 851.39. Volume rose to 16,840,000 shares. Declines swept past gains, 823 to 596. Prices moved lower in stepped up trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.07 to 26.04.

On The Inside

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Executive Director Herman M. Hertog frequently checks out progress on the Countryside YMCA which is under construction.

Despite Rain 'Y' Work Not Far Behind

Rain has been holding up construction on the Countryside YMCA all summer, but after a meeting with contractors and the architect last week, Y officials are still banking on a September, 1973, completion date.

"We were encouraged by our meeting last week. We're really not as far behind as we thought we might be," Y director Herman M. Hertog said yesterday.

Builders are pushing for a mid-December date to get the roofing, masonry and other exterior work done. Once the structure is enclosed, workers can start on the "big job of finishing the inside," Hertog said.

Workers lost between four to six weeks because of the heavy rains. With each downpour, water had to be pumped out of the foundation hole before work could resume.

Projected cost of the structure, \$2.5 million, hasn't increased since work began in April. The new Y is located at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway, and will serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights. The current offices are in Palatine at 115 W. Johnson St.

Hertog estimated that 40 workers are currently at the site daily, including masons, concrete workers, plumbers and electricians. Ockerlund Construction Co. of Morton Grove is the general contractor for the project.

Apartment Plan Draws Opposition From Residents

Plans were outlined this week for a 184-unit apartment complex a few blocks west of downtown Palatine, and immediately drew opposition from area residents.

Several residents contended at a public hearing before the Palatine Plan Commission that allowing construction of the apartments at the northeast corner of Wilson Street and Merrill Avenue would add to flooding problems south of the site.

Plan Commission Ch. Thomas A. Moody Jr. said, however, strict village and Metropolitan Sanitary District requirements for building in a flood plain would have to be met by the developers.

And if those requirements are met, he said, "there would be less runoff there than there is now."

THE VILLAGE board recently granted annexation and zoning for two other apartment projects — Wynngate and Cornell — which are in the vicinity of the

latest petition.

One of the original developers of the Wynngate apartment complex, Ralph Marotte, is a co-developer in the 184-unit project that was described Tuesday night.

Some of the plan commissioners were concerned that Marotte may be engaging in "speculative zoning" by seeking zoning for property with the intention of later selling it to builders for a greater price than he paid.

Marotte said he intended to develop the Wynngate project until he ran into financial difficulties two months ago and sold the major interest in the complex. Construction will begin as soon as a sewer permit is issued, he said.

REUBEN RIEMER, 18 S. Hickory St., led the opposition to the new Marotte proposal. He said the property is in the Salt Creek watershed and should not be developed.

Another resident, Robert Grothe, 349 W. Hellen Rd., said his and other residents' homes "will continue to be flooded as long as the village allows developments like this."

Marotte's brother, Ray, a co-developer of the proposed project, said the 184 units — 164 one-bedroom and 20 efficiencies — would be contained in eight three-story buildings on the 8½-acre site.

The property is currently unincorporated. Developers are seeking annexation to the village and zoning for a multi-family residential district.

A TWO-ACRE lake would be dug on a marshy area in the northeast corner of the property, and would provide storm water retention for the project, according to Marotte.

The lake would account for about 20 per cent of the property; parking for 275 cars, 25 per cent; open space, 45 per cent; and the eight buildings, 10 per cent.

The \$195 monthly rents would be

geared toward moderate-income residents.

Entrances and exits would be provided at five spots on Wilson, Merrill and Wood, Marotte said.

The plan commission is expected to review the plans at its next meeting before making a recommendation on the petition to the village board for final action.

Northwest Highway Development Study Under Way

A study is being made of a stretch of Northwest Highway in Palatine to determine what kind of development would best be suited there.

The area being studied is between Hicks and Quentin roads. Much of the westerly portion of Northwest Highway is in unincorporated Palatine Township, but the property is expected to eventually be annexed to the Village of Palatine.

The study is being conducted by Wilton Battles, director of the urban planning division of Rolf C. Campbell and Associates, a Lake Bluff land planning firm.

IT was prompted by a petition to rezone seven acres on the south side of Northwest Highway, between Benton

Street and Plum Grove Road, known as the Browne property.

Plan commission chairman Thomas A. Moody Jr. said the plan commission was interested in a study of whether a proposed bank and office-store development would be suitable there, and "We decided, while we're at it, to take a look at the whole thing."

The Palatine Public Library has indicated interest in relocating on the Browne property, but two members of the plan commission have contended that the library should remain near downtown Palatine.

The Northwest Highway study was authorized by Village Mgr. Berton G.

Braun, who said professionals are periodically asked to examine certain parts of town to aid the plan commission in making recommendations.

Braun could not estimate the cost of the study, but he said the cost of previous such studies has been between \$200 and \$800, depending on their extensiveness.

The Campbell study is to specifically consider the proposed Browne property in terms of storm water retention, traffic patterns, esthetics and internal (parking lot) circulation patterns.

Battles said he expects to complete the report for consideration at the next plan commission meeting, Oct. 18.

THE OVERALL study of Northwest Highway is expected to be completed at a later date.

Considerable development has taken place along Northwest Highway in the past few years, and some commissioners regard it as "a second downtown."

Currently, there are two shopping areas between Hicks and Quentin roads — the Palatine Plaza just west of Hicks and the Village Oasis, west of Smith Street.

In addition, a petition is under consideration for a Celebrity Center shopping area just east of the Oasis.

Approval was recently given by the Cook County Board of Commissioners for a large apartment complex, Timberlake Estates, east of Quentin.

Another multifamily development, Old Madrid, is about a month from opening the first of four buildings, west of Hicks.

Petitions have been submitted to rezone six undeveloped lots in the North View subdivision for commercial or multifamily use, but the requests have been turned down by the village board. The owner of the property had indicated he would file suit to gain rezoning, but has not yet taken that action.

Condominium Planned Near Willow Creek

Preliminary plans were presented Tuesday night for a six-unit condominium project north of the Willow Creek development in Palatine.

The proposed project would be on two acres at the northwest corner of Leonard and Kenilworth roads.

A total of 30 two-bedroom and six one-bedroom units would be included in the six buildings. Some 54 parking spaces would be provided.

Arch. Morton Balaban of Chicago described the project as "very luxurious-type apartments."

Owner of the property and developer of the project is Benjamin Botner.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District recommended in a letter that no building take place in the area of the proposed complex until retention facilities are completed at structure No. 5 in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

That structure, however, is to be built north of the North View subdivision, and would be a few miles from the proposed condominium project.

The plan commission referred Botner to the village building department for a review of the proposed plans, and will further discuss the rezoning petition at a later meeting.

Driver Test Site Panel Appointed

The Northwest suburbs have moved one step closer to obtaining a driver testing facility in the area.

Illinois Sec. of State John W. Lewis yesterday named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights, and Robert W. Burrow and Howard I. Olsen, both of Palatine, to a citizens' committee to recommend sites for the facility.

Lewis will meet with the committee in the near future to discuss guidelines for selecting a site.

The state has long promised to build a full service driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs.

THE LATEST effort was prompted in August by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's signing of two bills providing author-

ization and \$5.3 million for land acquisition and construction of a facility.

A 30 to 40-acre site will be sought.

Lewis' office had indicated during the summer that it hopes for a November groundbreaking.

A 40-acre site in Palatine Township had been selected for a driver testing station last year. But, according to state officials, the site was later rejected for a variety of reasons, mainly poor soil and objections from area currency exchanges which would be expected to lose business in license plate renewals.

The testing facility is to provide a full range of service, including the sale of

license plates, and the written and road testing of applicants for drivers' licenses.

ANDERSON is a real estate specialist with the Union Oil Co. of California, and has had 40 years' experience in land acquisition. He is chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Burrow is president of Bob Burrow Chevrolet Inc., Barrington, and is a director of the Illinois Automobile Trade Association.

Olsen is a personnel management executive with William Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, and is a former mayor of Palatine. He currently is supervisor of Palatine Township.

Dinner is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the Palatine Chamber of Commerce at 359-3327. Cost for the evening is \$25 per couple.

Ogilvie To Be Guest At Chamber Dinner

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be the guest of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce at a dinner-dance Saturday night at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway.

The Gaslight Club Touring Company will provide musical entertainment at the affair, including three shows and

dance music.

Dinner is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the Palatine Chamber of Commerce at 359-3327. Cost for the evening is \$25 per couple.

Pheasant Run Trip, Play Set Wednesday

A day at Pheasant Run for lunch and a play Wednesday will be the first Feminine trip of the season, sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the Feminine excursion, which will include the Neil Simon production, "The Gingerbread Lady," starring June Havoc. The group will leave from the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at noon Wednesday and will return at 6 p.m.

The cost of the play, transportation, lunch, tax and gratuity is included in the \$10.50 fee. Persons will choose from five menu selections for the luncheon.

Employment Service To Visit Bi-Weekly

Twice a week a representative from the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) is visiting the area to try and put people in contact with jobs in the area.

The bilingual worker from the downtown ISES office is at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A multitude of different jobs in the area are available, according to a spokesman for the center.

Persons out of work and looking for employment should contact Mrs. Sylvia Talamantes at 255-3456 to set up an appointment with the ISES worker.

Youth Injured On Tollway

A Des Plaines youth was seriously injured Tuesday night when the car in which he was a passenger struck a bridge abutment and flipped over, pinning him underneath.

The accident took place shortly before 11 p.m. on the Northwest Tollway between the Wolf Road access and the Des Plaines Oasis.

Tom Richards, 22, of 1815 Oakton St., Des Plaines, was extricated from the vehicle by Mount Prospect firemen. He was then taken to Northwest Community Hospital. He remained in serious condition with arm injuries yesterday.

The driver of the car, Charles Kuwamoto, 10, of 45 S. Smith St., Palatine was also injured but less seriously. He was listed in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital.

State tollway police, who handled the accident, said Kuwamoto apparently lost control of his vehicle before striking the abutment. They said Kuwamoto was thrown from the vehicle.

Charges against Kuwamoto were pending, state police said.

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League Sues To Force Abolition Vote In Maine, Niles Twps.

(Continued from page 1)
 ministrative costs of \$18,127.50.
 The LWV figured administrative costs to include all of Ziehn's \$4,800 annual supervisor's salary but Ziehn said yesterday that he only spends about 60 per cent of his township duties on welfare matters.
 Ziehn disputed all the LWV figures and gave what he said were the actual disbursements and expenses. In each case, no part of his salary was included in his township welfare disbursement and administrative cost figures.
 FOR 1970-71, HE SAID, welfare dis-

bursments were \$17,398.94, not \$22,864.52, and administrative costs were \$9,880.28, not \$15,313.34 as reported by the LWV.
 Ziehn said 1971-72 welfare disbursements were \$22,864.52, not \$42,414.50 as listed in the LWV fact sheet. Administrative expense was \$10,513.34, he said, and not the \$18,127.50 listed by the LWV.
 Ziehn defended the high percentage of administrative costs.
 "I challenge the League of Women Voters to rent office space here in the center of town, to hire two girls, a bookkeeper and a social worker and interviewer, and

to keep up with the office supplies, telephone bills, utilities and to operate an office for less money than we do," said Ziehn.
 "Every person in Maine Township that needed general assistance was taken care of. We have done it on a prudent basis that reflects a great deal of integri-

ty on the part of our staff," he said.
 ZIEHN SAID Maine Township levied \$80,000 in taxes for general assistance the year before last and did not levy at all last year for that purpose because it had sufficient funds available.
 If Cook County takes over general assistance duties, he said, it could levy a

tax of one cent per \$1,000 assessed value, costing Maine Township taxpayers more than \$680,000 a year.
 Ziehn also said the township maintains 35 miles of roads, not 27 as stated in the fact sheet. In addition, he said, half of the township road and bridge levy, correctly listed for 1971-72 by the LWV at

\$432,000, is rebated to cities and villages in the township.
 Of the remaining \$216,000 he said, \$100,000 had been allocated for construction of a road near Maine North High School, a road that now may not be built if Niles annexes the school area. Ziehn said the money has not been spent.

Collecting Is Profit-Making

by DOUG RAY
 To one extent or another you're a collector.

Take a good look inside a dresser drawer, attic or storage bin and there will be remnants of another day. Coins, tokens, bottles, stamps and the like — all stored away in hope that some time in the future they will be more valuable than when they were locked away.

It's a human instinct, one that an Arlington Heights firm believes can be harnessed into a profit-making business.

The Hamilton Mint in Arlington Heights was opened recently to satisfy the appetite to collect, and the company is marketing its first products: silver and gold plates reproducing Pablo Picasso's works.

Officials of the mint are willing to talk about marketing strategy but what products will be minted next is as well a guarded secret as the actual process of producing the Picasso works.

BOB RAYUNAS, 42, vice president of The Hamilton Mint, 40 E. University Dr., says he can't talk about the future. "Because this business is highly competitive ... we have to keep the products and process a secret."

But he concedes that the Arlington Heights mint is patterning itself from what is the most profitable privately owned mint in the United States, the Franklin Mint Corporation of Franklin Center, Pa.

The local operation hopes to take a slice of the lucrative Franklin Mint sales which Rayunas estimates to be some \$60 to \$70 million annually.

"We're just logical competition," he said, adding the \$70 million estimate probably is conservative because "no-body really knows how large the market is."

THE HAMILTON MINT has invested

about \$250,000 on silver which is used in the plating process. Thousands of dollars also were spent to acquire the gold for the more expensive plates.

The first Hamilton Mint plate is Picasso's "The Tragedy." And two other Picasso works will be reproduced here to complete the series. A new commemorative will then be made.

About 5,000 silver plates which cost \$125 each will be produced and 50 gold plates at \$1,250 apiece will be struck from the Tragedy die. The die then will be destroyed.

"We do that to keep the same reproduction from reappearing somewhere else," Rayunas said.

THE LOCAL OPERATION works like all other privately owned mints. They establish a commemorative object in limited numbers. "In this way people determine how valuable it will be in the future," he added.

"If people want the plate they know there are only so many made ... and people are willing to pay for them."

RAYUNAS EXPLAINED that a Norman Rockwell reproduction from another American mint sold in 1968 for \$100 each. Today the Rockwell work is worth \$400 to \$500, he said. "But they're only valuable for somebody who wants one, and they are hard to get once the issue has ended."

Marketing the commemorative also is a speculative business because the people who buy them are as varied as the kinds of commemoratives made. Generally though, Rayunas said, people with incomes of over \$12,000 or \$15,000 and that live on the fringes of a metropolitan area provide a target for sales.

And looking at that target market, Northwest suburban residents fall into the mold of present or future commemorative buffs.



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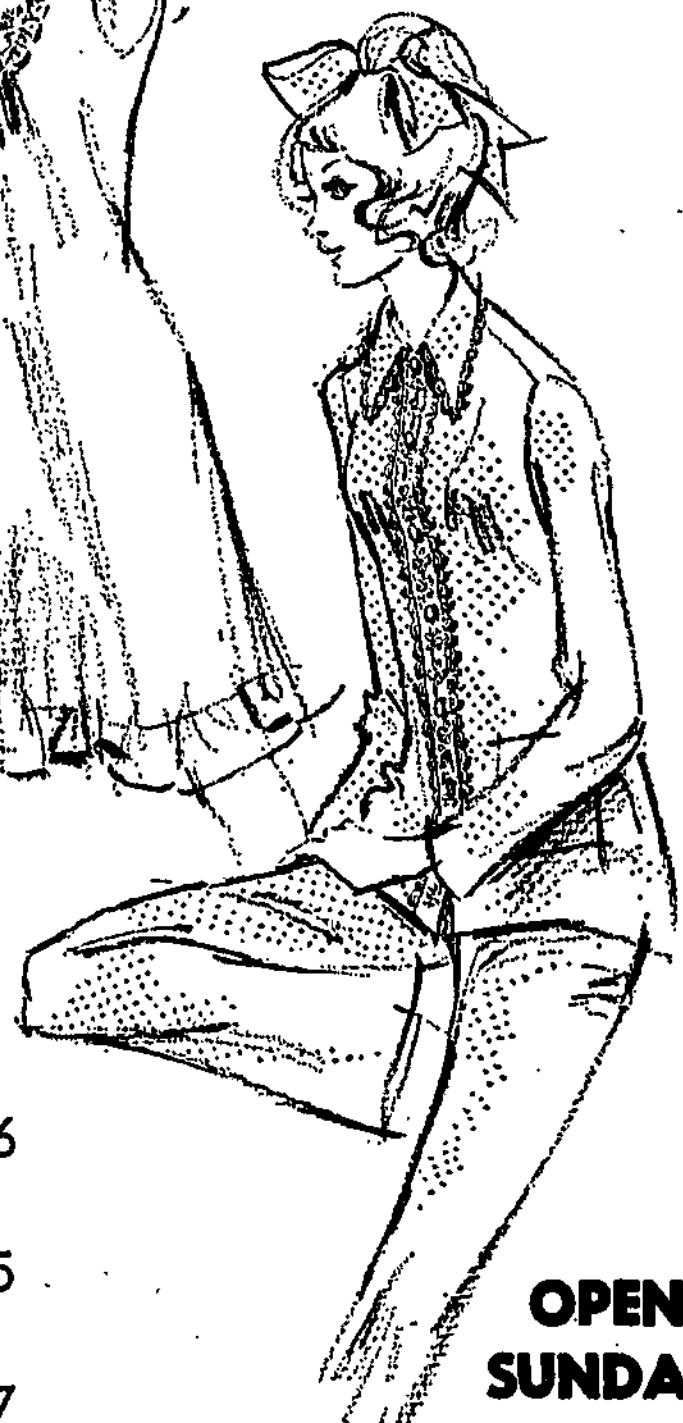


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'Nixon's The One' At Harper College

by DAVID MAHESMAN

The youth vote. Congress and the states approved it, political candidates chase it and political analysts wonder what it will mean in election results.

Harper College in Palatine is perhaps the largest single concentration of newly-enfranchised young voters in the Northwest suburbs. The Herald interviewed 44 Harper students this week to determine their thoughts — and sometimes lack of thoughts — on the presidential election only a little more than a month away.

"McGovern is making a fool out of himself."

"Nixon is the lesser of two evils."

"Anybody is better than Nixon."

Of the 44 students interviewed, 18 picked President Nixon for reelection, and 11 said they like Sen. George McGovern. But 15 of the students either said they are undecided or that neither candidate is worth their vote.

The Nixon lead among the Harper students interviewed could probably be expected. Most of these kids live at home in the strongly Republican Northwest suburbs. Political scientists have long told us that children tend to pick up the political habits of their parents. It's true that college students away from home may differ politically with their parents for awhile, later returning to their parents' ways. But many of the Harper students have never left home and their parents' influence.

"I'M LIKE AN old conservative," said Gregg Rausch, 18, of Hoffman Estates. Rausch does not look like your run-of-the-mill conservative. He dresses in jeans and his hair is as long or longer than that of many of his fellow students at Harper. But Rausch likes Nixon just the same. He says that the President "has done a fine job," and that McGovern is only promising to do what

Nixon has been doing for four years — getting the United States out of Vietnam.

"I wish there was a better choice," complained Martha Walters, 19, who lives at home in Northbrook. She says she will vote for Nixon, but adds that neither the President nor Sen. McGovern impress her very much. For example, she cites McGovern's failure to vote on a recent anti-war amendment in the Senate as evidence that he is "inconsistent." But then she says Nixon has reduced ground troops in Vietnam only after escalating the air war.

Bob Schaefer, 18, of Elk Grove Village, looks like the stereotyped McGovern-supporting student that is conjured up in the minds of staunch conservatives. His long hair spills over his shoulders and he peers through wire glasses. Indeed, he will probably vote for McGovern next month. But he says he really doesn't like either candidate, as did most of the stu-

dents, whether they were for Nixon or McGovern.

Still, all but six of the 44 students interviewed had some opinion on the presidential election. Most seemed interested in the contest, and everyone knew who is running.

Then the questions got tricky. They were asked who they would like to see elected governor of Illinois.

"WHO'S RUNNING?" one girl asked. "I don't know anything about it," said another.

Exactly half — 22 out of 44 — of the Harper students interviewed said they have no opinion in the governor's race. Most of these said they know very little about the contest.

"I'm not real informed," admitted one coed. She blamed the media for this. She said everything you read or hear is so

(Continued on page 11)



Bib Schaefer. "doesn't go for either candidate."



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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LWV Sues To Force Vote In 2 Suburb Townships

Two League of Women Voters (LWV) groups yesterday filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to force officials of Maine and Niles townships to put township abolition measures on the Nov. 7 ballot.

In another development, officials of Northfield Township Tuesday night voted to drop out of the battle with the LWV, agreeing to place the abolition issue on the ballot. Northfield and Palatine townships were sued by the league last week after refusing to put the measure on the ballot.

The two LWV groups, from Maine and Niles townships, also issued a "fact sheet" yesterday, charging Maine Township is "a costly layer of government, providing no services to 85 per cent of the people that could not be bet-

ter provided by the municipalities in which they live."

Figures in the fact sheet were immediately challenged by Township Supervisor William Ziehn, who said the information listed by the LWV is totally inaccurate.

He also predicted that a takeover by Cook County of township general assistance welfare would result in a tax increase of more than \$620,000 for Maine Township property owners.

THE LWV HAS submitted petitions to each township for a referendum question to abolish township government. It has charged that the townships are antiquated and provide almost no services to residents of municipalities who pay most of the cost of their operation.

Township officials in all four cases had

refused to put the referendum measures on the ballot, saying the abolition vote would be illegal because state law provides no scheme for replacing services that would be lost if the townships were voted out of existence.

At their meeting Tuesday, Northfield officials unanimously voted to go along with the league on the advice of Township Atty. Richard Houpt. Members of the Northfield LWV said at a press conference after they sued the township last week that Township Supervisor Mark Clayton told the LWV in a letter that Northfield "had no intention" of giving in.

In another development, Palatine township officials are forming a group of their own to oppose the referendum drive. The group, which calls itself the Cook County Township League, consists of the township supervisor, at least two auditors, and the son of the township highway commissioner.

The group, which held its first meeting Saturday and hopes to meet again by this Saturday, began contacting Niles and Maine officials yesterday, seeking support. Northfield apparently will not join the group and had "better go it on our own," Clayton said yesterday.

THE TOWNSHIP operates two sewer systems and thus may have a better chance of winning the abolition referendum.

In the fact sheet on Maine Township, the league said it is "concerned over the high administrative costs for general assistance in relation to the actual services rendered."

It listed what the LWV said were township general assistance welfare disbursements for the last five years and the accompanying administrative costs, indicating that administrative costs averaged about two-thirds of the total welfare disbursements.

The fact sheet, for instance, said welfare disbursements were \$22,684.52 for the 1970-71 fiscal year, with administrative costs at \$15,313.34.

For 1971-72, the fact sheet said, welfare disbursements were \$42,414.50, with ad-

(Continued on page 3)

Strike At General Time Ticks Into Fourth Day

A strike by production and maintenance workers at the General Time Corp., 1200 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, entered its fourth day today as contract negotiations remain deadlocked over a wage dispute.

John Carriglio, business representative for Local 713 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), said yesterday the company's 124 workers went on strike Monday after three months of negotiating for a new contract for the employees.

He said the workers are asking for pay equal to that being given to newly-hired personnel. He said the unequal pay scale is the major issue in the negotiations.

Carriglio said a strike vote was taken Sept. 26, but workers stayed on the job until Friday with the hope that negotiations would resume. He said the walkout

was called for after management made no attempt to reopen the talks.

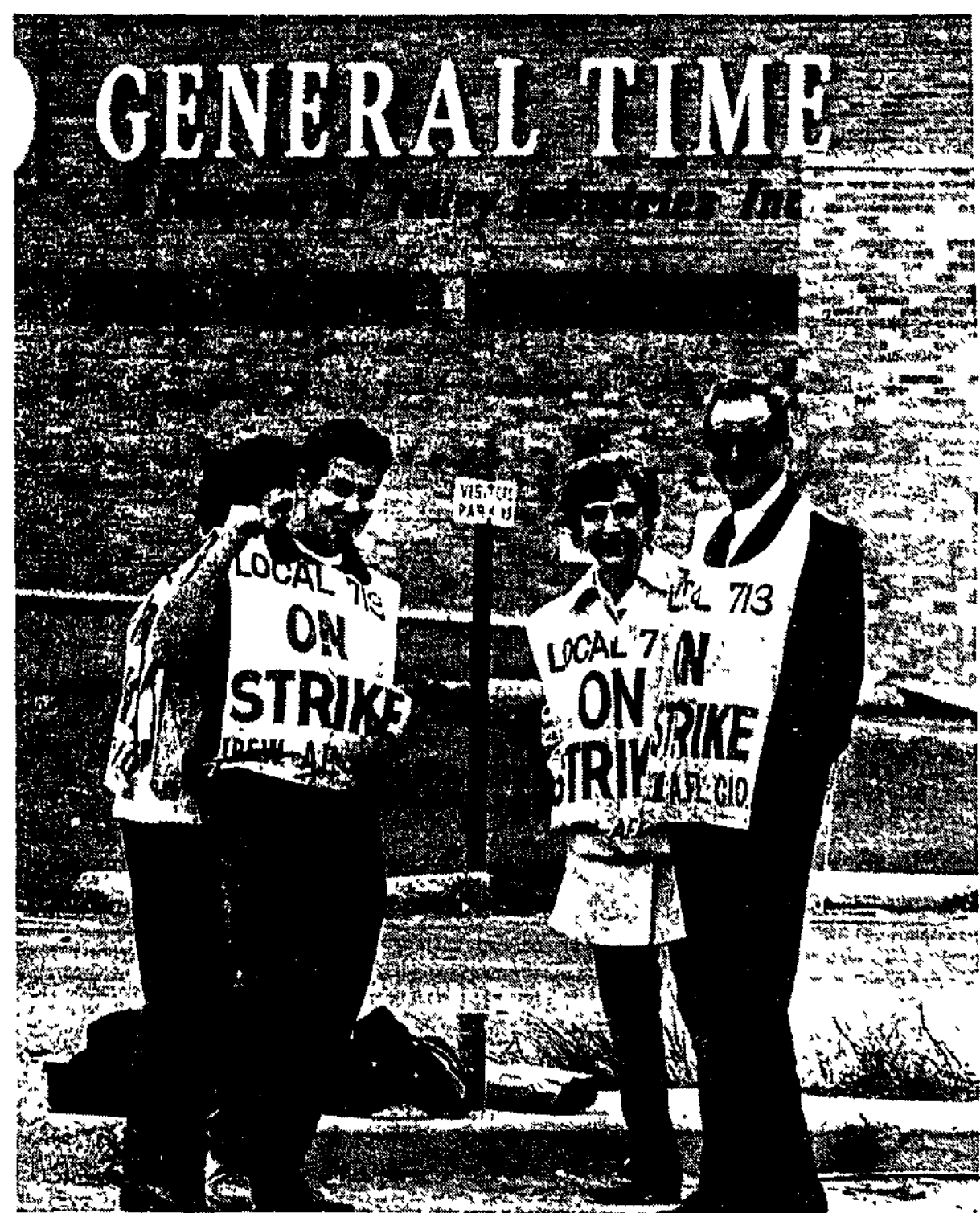
Representatives at the company would not comment on the strike yesterday.

Carriglio said the workers "are prepared to stay out as long as necessary," and added the strike has been honored "by 100 per cent of the union members at the company." Only salaried employees were in the building, he added.

He said the union is willing to resume bargaining with the company "as soon as management will."

The company was a non-union shop until May 18 when workers voted to have union representation at the company, Carriglio said. He added this is the first contract being negotiated for the workers at the company.

General Time manufactures electronic equipment.



STRIKERS CONTINUED into a fourth day of picketing at the General Time Corp., 1200 Hicks Rd. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 713

called the strike after three-month-old negotiations with the company broke down over a wage dispute.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans and retain the present, often criticized system for the next five to eight years. The Senate agreed to test competing solutions for two to four years before evaluating the results and passing new legislation.

President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz said he probably would have barred a former assistant from Soviet Grain negotiations

last spring had he known of the aid's plans to join a private firm that ultimately sold wheat to the Russians.

A Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J., sentenced a reporter to jail for contempt after he refused to answer a series of questions before the Essex County Grand Jury.

A federal grand jury indicated two Chicago baking companies on charges of fixing prices and dividing up customers for the past 40 years in the sale of Italian, French and Vienna-style bread in the Chicago area.

The World

The Soviet Union has suffered its worst drought in a century but by using modern farm techniques and buying foreign grain the Russians are confident they will avoid a famine, according to Russia's minister of agriculture.

The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt but police found two more victims shot to death for no apparent reason.

Former strongman Juan Peron warned that civil war might break out in Argentina unless the government accepted what he called "minimal conditions" of his Peronist followers there.

The War

F111 fighter bombers went back into action in North Vietnam after a five-day lull while airmen searched for the wreckage of one of the controversial swingwing

craft lost on its first combat mission in four years. In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops battled through Communist road blocks and reopened the "littered road" from the mountain resort of Dalat to Saigon.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
American League
Minnesota 14, WHITE SOX 2
Boston 4, Detroit 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	57
Denver	76	44
Houston	55	41
Minneapolis	53	49
New Orleans	56	70
New York	73	53
Phoenix	86	73
St. Louis	76	56
San Francisco	63	58

The Market

Selling overtook buying interest and prices finished broadly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 851.39. Volume rose to 16,840,000 shares. Declines swept past gains, 823 to 588. Prices moved lower in stepped up trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.07 to 26.04.

On The Inside

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Executive Director Herman M. Hertog frequently checks out progress on the Countryside YMCA which is under construction.

Despite Rain 'Y' Work Not Far Behind

Rain has been holding up construction on the Countryside YMCA all summer, but after a meeting with contractors and the architect last week, Y officials are still banking on a September, 1973, completion date.

"We were encouraged by our meeting last week. We're really not as far behind as we thought we might be," Y director Herman M. Hertog said yesterday.

Builders are pushing for a mid-December date to get the roofing, masonry and other exterior work done. Once the structure is enclosed, workers can start on the "big job of finishing the inside," Hertog said.

Workers lost between four to six weeks because of the heavy rains. With each downpour, water had to be pumped out of the foundation hole before work could resume.

Projected cost of the structure, \$2.5 million, hasn't increased since work began in April. The new Y is located at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway, and will serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights. The current offices are in Palatine at 115 W. Johnson St.

Hertog estimated that 40 workers are currently at the site daily, including masons, concrete workers, plumbers and electricians. Ockerlund Construction Co. of Morton Grove is the general contractor for the project.

Case: Money Alone Can't Fight War Against Crime

More money to fund a war against crime in the cities may not be the way to bring about law and order, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday.

"I don't know if money alone can do it," Case said. "We need education, too, and that means not only for the police,

but beginning at home with the family as well," he said.

Case's statement came in the wake of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's (ILEC) announcement to appropriate an \$18.6 million crime grant to fight one major crime problem in Chicago and possibly suburban Cook County.

But Case, outspoken advocate of continuing law enforcement education for policemen, did not agree with opinions that say suburban police departments are not getting a fair share of the anti-crime funds allocated to Cook County.

"It always has been that Chicago gets more," Case said of the funding procedure, "but that's because they need more."

"IN ROLLING MEADOWS, we're getting our share," he added. "We've already received close to \$10,000 this year for education programs for our officers from the matching funds programs provided by the state and the ILEC," Case said.

He referred to courses offered by the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois in Champaign and traffic control workshops at Northwestern University's traffic institute in which Rolling Meadows police are participating this year.

Case said complaints about unequal funding between Chicago and surrounding towns may stem from the fact that "some suburbs may not be taking advantage of the programs available."

"We've received ILEC funds to buy mobile radio units in our cars," Case added. "We asked for six units and we got them, and they cost about \$1000 each."

Case said funds were also provided for a \$3,000 specially equipped radar police car as well as a \$4000 police van.

Case and Capt. Ralph Evans pointed out, too, that funding of Chicago programs usually helps the suburbs indirectly as well.

Evans cited as an example the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an organization whose specific target is drug traffic in the Chicago area, and who last Friday assisted Rolling Meadows police in a raid at the Meadow Trace apartment complex that resulted in the arrest of three men for possession of heroin.

"MEG IS SPECIALLY funded and we all derive the benefit from it if we use it," Evans said.

But while acknowledging that this kind of funding is important, Case repeatedly emphasized the need for continued special training.

"Police education is the coming thing," he said. "You have to have it in this business. Of course I guess you could always say things could be better, but we can't complain because we're asking for and getting money back for education, and we're just starting," he said.

Of the proposed ILEC crime grant Case said if he had to choose one major crime area to eliminate, it would be drug traffic.

"I suppose narcotics is the crime we should shut off because other crimes stem from it," Case said.

Evans agreed, saying "a person under

the influence of narcotics will often commit more violent crimes like murder and rape."

Case added that even if the grant is only given to Chicago, the program will aid the suburbs "because if they stop it there, it can't help but benefit us."

"If you kill a problem at its core," Case added, "then you eliminate its spillover effects."

Circuit Court Branch Sought Here

The new third floor wing of the Rolling Meadows City Hall may become the site of a local branch of the Circuit Court, Police Chief Lewis Case indicated yesterday.

Case said he has written to John S. Boyle, chief judge of the Cook County Circuit Court, and 2nd District Judge Harold W. Sullivan offering the use of the new room for a courtroom facility. Case

said the letters and floor plans of the facility were sent two months ago, but he has received no word yet as to whether the proposal will be accepted.

Judges Boyle and Sullivan could not be reached for comment yesterday. However a spokesman for Judge Boyle's office said since no negative reply has been sent, the matter is still being considered.

Case said he invited Judge Sullivan to inspect the facility, which is still not completed. He said the magistrate came and told Case he supported the idea.

CASE SAID HE would like to see the room used for court purposes because it would help expedite the backlog of legal cases stalled in the overburdened system today.

"It would be so much of a savings for us and the people," Case said. "As long as the facility is available, they should take advantage of it."

Many Rolling Meadows court cases are currently heard in Arlington Heights, but Case said often his men have to go as far as Wheeling to testify.

He said another local facility would benefit local residents involved in legal disputes as well as save money for the police department, which must pay patrolmen overtime when they are required to appear at lengthy hearings in other cities.

Case also said the proposed branch might help alleviate the shortage of court facilities created since the passage of the 1964 Illinois blue ballot amendment, which eliminated municipal courts in the state.

Deny Motion To Dismiss Suit Against The Village

by KURT BAER

Judge William J. Lynch of U.S. District Court has denied a motion by the Village of Arlington Heights to dismiss a suit brought against it by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC), prospective developer of a moderate-income housing project near St. Viator High School.

Judge Lynch's decision yesterday to deny the dismissal request virtually guarantees the MHDC suit will go to trial, although an exact trial date has not yet been set.

MHDC filed the suit last June challenging a village board decision made a year ago not to rezone 15 acres of Viatorian-owned land for a multi-family, moderate-income housing development.

The village's dismissal motion contended that allegations in the suit were not covered by the various civil rights laws which MHDC charges were violated by the village board's decision.

THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights was not represented in Judge Lynch's court yesterday. Village Atty. Jack Siegel, who filed the dismissal motion, was unavailable for comment.

Another dismissal motion filed by Siegel in behalf of the City of Evanston, which is also defending a moderate-income housing rezoning suit, was denied earlier and Judge Lynch yesterday made reference to that denial in a very brief written opinion.

"I could deny this motion just for lack of prosecution," the judge said, noting the absence of legal counsel for the village, "but that is not my reason."

Dismissal motions are fairly routine in the defense of a civil law suit. As a next step, Judge Lynch gave the village 10 days in which to answer to the MHDC suit.

The answer will outline points of agreement and disagreement between the two parties.

Willis Caruso, MHDC attorney, said

Wednesday he was pleased with the judge's decision and felt it cleared the way to proceed with the case.

The suit charges that the village board's decision not to rezone the Viatorian site is open to question on the technical merits of the use of zoning authority. It also alleges that because of the board's decision to reject the housing proposal, many low-income families living or working in the area have been deprived of adequate dwellings at reasonable prices.

THE VILLAGE BOARD voted 8 to 1 to reject the proposed 190-unit townhouse development, called Lincoln Green, after almost two years of informal discussions and public hearings on the project.

Board members voting against the project generally said they objected to the proposed multi-family rezoning because of the property's proximity to single-family neighborhoods.

Trustee Dwight Walton was the only village board member to vote in favor of the development.

Salvatore Ferrara, MHDC's executive director, said the organization's decision to file suit came after an extensive but unsuccessful search for an alternate site in Arlington Heights for the Lincoln Green development.

The suit seeks a court injunction barring the village from interfering with development of the project. It also seeks a court declaration that village zoning ordinances are "arbitrary, unreasonable, capricious and unconstitutional" as they have been applied to the proposed development.

Countryside YMCA To Hold Gold Rush

Gold Rush Days come to the Countryside YMCA Fun Clubbers Saturday, when area children will spend the day on Buffalo Hill, the Y camp site in Volo, Ill.

Special "gold" will be hidden at the site, where the youths, dressed in western garb, will search for treasure. After the search, kids can cash in their catch for money to go to a carnival set up by the counselors. Games, candy, prizes and a ride are planned for the afternoon for the Fun Clubbers, in grades three through six.

Palatine area youths will leave from the Countryside Y Leadership Center, 116 W. Johnson St., at 9 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m. Parents may register their children at the Y. The cost of the trip is \$3.25.

Employment Service To Visit Bi-Weekly

Twice a week a representative from the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) is visiting the area to try and put people in contact with jobs in the area.

The bilingual worker from the downtown ISES office is at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A multitude of different jobs in the area are available, according to a spokesman for the center.

Persons out of work and looking for employment should contact Mrs. Sylvia Talamantes at 255-3456 to set up an appointment with the ISES worker.

Accepts Signups For 'Slinmnastics' Class

The Salt Creek Park District is accepting registration in its "slinmnastics" exercise program which begins October 10.

The class will be held on Tuesday nights from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at the park's facility at 630 S. Williams, Palatine.

Women may register for the six-week class by calling 259-6890. Cost is \$4.

Appoint Committee To Find Site For Driver Facility

The Northwest suburbs have moved one step closer to obtaining a driver testing facility in the area.

Illinois Sec. of State John W. Lewis yesterday named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights, and Robert W. Burrow and Howard I. Olsen, both of Palatine, to a citizens' committee to recommend sites for the facility.

Lewis will meet with the committee in the near future to discuss guidelines for selecting a site.

The state has long promised to build a full service driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs.

THE LATEST effort was prompted in August by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's signing of two bills providing authorization and \$5.3 million for land acquisition and construction of a facility.

A 30 to 40-acre site will be sought. Lewis' office had indicated during the summer that it hopes for a November groundbreaking.

A 40-acre site in Palatine Township

had been selected for a driver testing station last year. But, according to state officials, the site was later rejected for a variety of reasons, mainly poor soil and objections from area currency exchanges which would be expected to lose business in license plate renewals.

The testing facility is to provide a full range of service, including the sale of license plates, and the written and road testing of applicants for drivers' licenses.

ANDERSON is a real estate specialist with the Union Oil Co. of California, and has had 40 years' experience in land acquisition. He is chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Burrow is president of Bob Burrow Chevrolet Inc., Barrington, and is a director of the Illinois Automobile Trade Association.

Olsen is a personnel management executive with William Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, and is a former mayor of Palatine. He currently is supervisor of Palatine Township.

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Obituaries

Susan J. Carlsten

Mrs. Susan J. Carlsten, 76, nee Lodenbach, of 244 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Nov. 4, 1896, in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Saturday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 730 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by her parents and 11 brothers and sisters, Mrs. Carlsten is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jane Gale of Florida; and many nieces and nephews, including a niece, Mrs. Lorraine (Edward) Breekey of Elk Grove Village, with whom she made her home.

Nicholas D. Korstanje

Nicholas D. Korstanje, 39, of Arlington Heights, a supervisor for American District Telegraph Co. in Chicago, with 17 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born July 28, 1933, in Kewanee, Ill.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Sharon Lynn, nee Siechta; sons, Steven and David; daughters, Beverly R., Karen L. and Patricia Ann, all at home; father, Gerald C. Korstanje of California and a brother, Donald E. of Vernon Hills, Ill.

Albert Kehe

Albert Kehe, 72, of 535 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Mr. Kehe, a life-time resident of Arlington Heights, was born Oct. 20, 1899. He was employed as a deputy inspector for Cook County Robles Control Board.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Edna, nee Geffert; sons, Robert J. and daughter-in-law, Florence of Evergreen, Colo., and Alvin R. and daughter-in-law, Eileen of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine (Harry) Flagg of Livonia, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; and a brother William Kehe Jr. of Palatine. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Martha, nee Heinemann, Kehe, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Karstens.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will be officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Gus Georgans

Gus Georgans, 64, of 250 174th St. Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday night in St. Joseph Hospital, Miami Beach.

years ago, Mr. Georgans, former owner of the Des Plaines Cafe, had been a resident of Des Plaines since 1948. He was born Nov. 15, 1907, in Greece.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Georgia; daughters, Mrs. Ann (Mike) Kotsakis of Des Plaines, Mrs. Jenny (Jerome) Pasko of Akron, Ohio, and Barbara Georgans of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; brothers, Dimitrios Georgacas of Grand Forks, N.D., and Homer Georgacas of Athens, Greece, and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara (John) Barkulis of Chicago and Mrs. Sophia (Koullis) Lsatsos of Greece.

80 Suburban Communities Represented

Criminal Justice Conference Friday

More than 80 suburban communities, including eight of the Northwest suburbs, will be represented at a conference on criminal justice Friday in Chicago.

The seminar, sponsored by the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission, will include a speech by Jesse James, the deputy regional administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Other speakers will include Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, chairman of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission, and Arthur Bilek, chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC).

Don Munson, a representative of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities will also speak to suburban mayors and police chiefs attending the seminar.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN communities which will be represented at the conference include Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Wheeling.

The LEAA, the ILEC, and the local criminal justice commission represent the three stages of approval for federal funding for various law enforcement and criminal justice projects.

Federal funds under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act are made available to local communities for police training, Operation Identification equipment, delinquency prevention programs, police communications equipment, and other projects.

To receive federal funding, local projects need approval both from the criminal justice commission and from the ILEC. Block grants of federal funds for Illinois are assigned to the ILEC by the LEAA which is an agency of the U.S. Department of Justice.

THE CONFERENCE for suburban officials Friday is the third sponsored by the criminal justice commission. Earlier seminars were held for Chicago officials and for private organizations in the city which seek federal funding through the criminal justice commission.

Northwest suburban communities are represented on a full-time basis on both the ILEC and the criminal justice commission.

Jack Walsh, former mayor of Arlington Heights, is a member of the ILEC and Jack Pahl, former mayor of Elk Grove Village, is a member of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at the high school. Rolf Well, president of Roosevelt University, will be featured speaker.

The meeting is one of a series held by IASB groups around the state this month. After dinner panel discussions will be held on dealing with land development, budget cutbacks, school district reorganization and teacher training.

School officials from the North and Northwest suburbs will gather Wednesday at Rolling Meadows High School for the fall dinner meeting of the local arm of the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB).

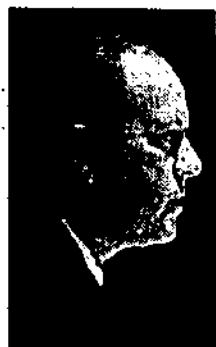
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Jack Walsh



Jack Pahl

In addition, both commissions include membership by officials of county circuit courts, state and local police agencies and other areawide organizations.

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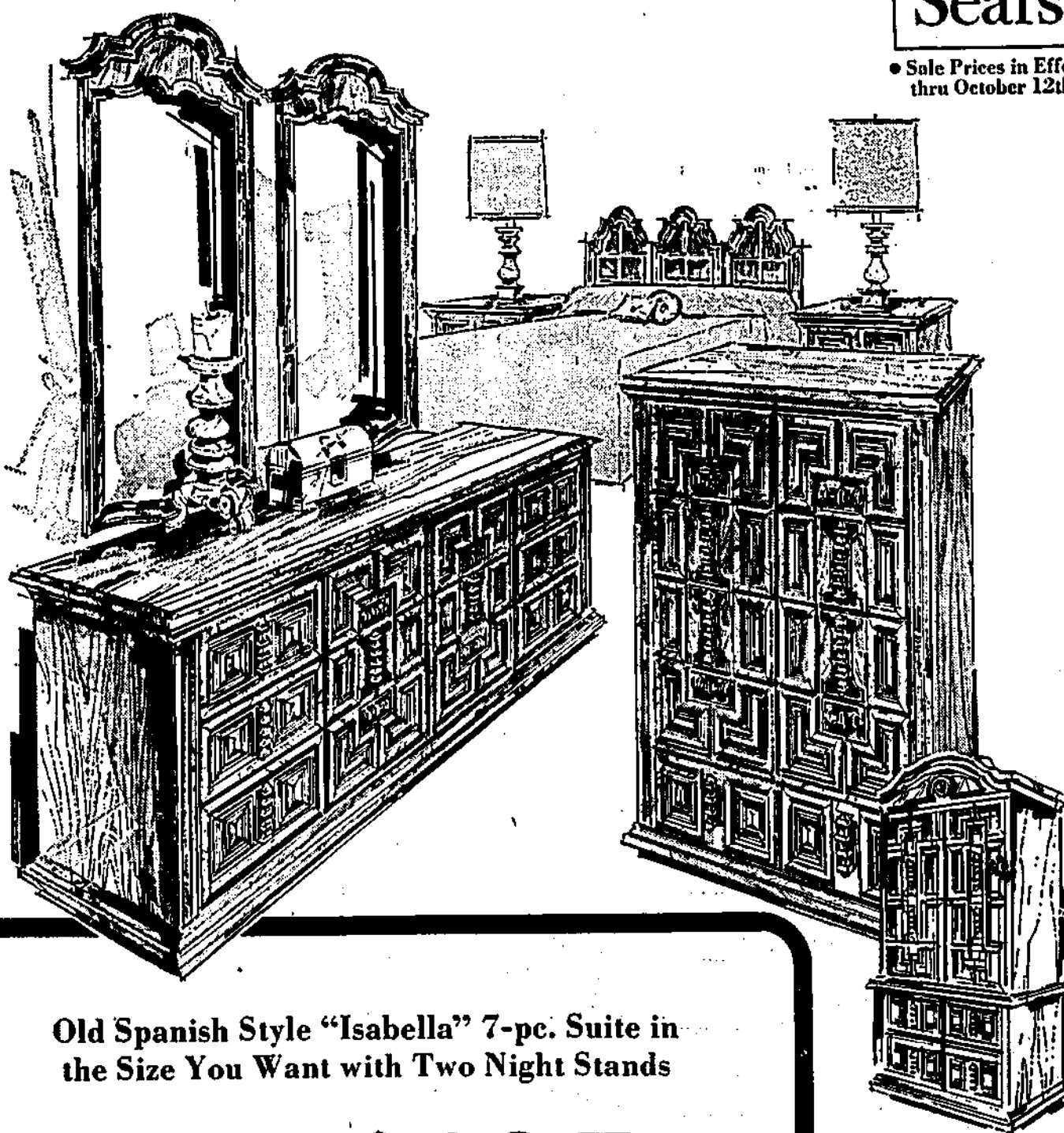
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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) thuringer, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, applesauce, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, cherry gelatin, strawberry shortcake, cream pie and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or tacos with lettuce and cheese with bread and butter; vegetarian vegetable soup, fruit juice, grapefruit and orange segments, cookie and milk.

Dist. 123: Fish puff sandwich or a hamburger on a bun; macaroni and cheese, buttered peas and carrots, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, deviled egg, chilled peaches, bread, butter, chocolate cake square and milk.

Dist. 22: Pizza casserole, bacon muffin

and butter, shredded lettuce, ice box whip cream pie and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza (meat or cheese), buttered peas, tossed salad, lemon pie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Barbecued hot dog with a bun, french fries, Hawaiian fruit, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sliced pork roast, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, buttered white bread, applesauce, grandma's chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Fishburger with a bun, tartar sauce, buttered peas, fruit cocktail, chocolate pudding and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog in a buttered bun, carrot raisin salad, pear half, juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, stuffed celery, sliced peaches and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, tater rice tots, peas and carrots, bread, butter, plain cake with fruit sauce and milk.

'Nixon's The One' At Harper College

by DAVID MAUSMAN

The youth vote. Congress and the states approved it, political candidates chase it and political analysts wonder what it will mean in election results.

Harper College in Palatine is perhaps the largest single concentration of newly-enfranchised young voters in the Northwest suburbs. The Herald interviewed 44 Harper students this week to determine their thoughts — and sometimes lack of thoughts — on the presidential election only a little more than a month away.

"McGovern is making a fool out of himself."

"Nixon is the lesser of two evils."

"Anybody is better than Nixon."

Of the 44 students interviewed, 18 picked President Nixon for reelection, and 11 said they like Sen. George McGovern. But 15 of the students either said they are undecided or that neither candidate is worth their vote.

The Nixon lead among the Harper students interviewed could probably be expected. Most of these kids live at home in the strongly Republican Northwest suburbs. Political scientists have long told us that children tend to pick up the political habits of their parents. It's true that college students away from home may differ politically with their parents for awhile, later returning to their parents' ways. But many of the Harper students have never left home and their parents' influence.

"I'M LIKE AN old conservative," said Gregg Rausch, 18, of Hoffman Estates. Rausch does not look like your run-of-the-mill conservative. He dresses in jeans and his hair is as long or longer than that of many of his fellow students at Harper. But Rausch likes Nixon just the same. He says that the President "has done a fine job," and that McGovern is only promising to do what

Nixon has been doing for four years — getting the United States out of Vietnam.

"I wish there was a better choice," complained Martha Walters, 19, who lives at home in Northbrook. She says she will vote for Nixon, but adds that neither the President nor Sen. McGovern impress her very much. For example, she cites McGovern's failure to vote on a recent anti-war amendment in the Senate as evidence that he is "inconsistent." But then she says Nixon has reduced ground troops in Vietnam only after escalating the air war.

Bob Schaefer, 19, of Elk Grove Village, looks like the stereotyped McGovern-supporting student that is conjured up in the minds of staunch conservatives. His long hair spills over his shoulders and he peers through wire glasses. Indeed, he will probably vote for McGovern next month. But he says he really doesn't like either candidate, as did most of the stu-

dents, whether they were for Nixon or McGovern.

Still, all but six of the 44 students interviewed had some opinion on the presidential election. Most seemed interested in the contest, and everyone knew who is running.

Then the questions got tricky. They were asked who they would like to see elected governor of Illinois.

"WHO'S RUNNING?" one girl asked. "I don't know anything about it," said another.

Exactly half — 22 out of 44 — of the Harper students interviewed said they have no opinion in the governor's race. Most of these said they know very little about the contest.

"I'm not real informed," admitted one coed. She blamed the media for this. She said everything you read or hear is so

(Continued on page 11)



Bib Schaefer. "doesn't go for either candidate."



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in middle 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler; high in mid 60s.

45th Year—216

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, October 5, 1972

6 sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Teichert To Talk On Housing With Officials

(Editor's Note: Full text of Mayor Teichert's comments on low- and moderate-income housing, see section 2, page 7.)

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert will meet later this month with other Northwest suburban mayors to discuss the drafting of a voluntary low- and moderate-income housing plan for Chicago's suburbs. No date for the meeting has been set.

Teichert, a member of the Mayors Steering Committee of the Metropolitan Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Commu-

nities, said Tuesday he will urge other area mayors to participate in discussions on the formation of such a housing plan. The discussions, begun last December, have so far involved a dozen mayors from a six-county region.

The important thing, Teichert said Tuesday at a Mount Prospect Village Board meeting, is that "we (local mayors) participate in a dialogue." There are area mayors will have a voice in setting up the ground rules for the plan "even if each community then rejects those ground rules."

The mayors who will be invited to Teichert's meeting are from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Park Ridge, Hanover Park, Streamwood, Barrington and Bartlett.

THE MEETING will be closed to the public, Teichert said, because he wants "freedom to talk to the mayors." He said that some numbers might be thrown around which really would be meaningless, which he would not want quoted, and that some of the mayors involved would not want to be quoted.

The purpose behind the Mayors Steering Committee is to develop a voluntary program for meeting the low- and moderate-income housing needs of the area. It is also to forestall any such housing being forced on a community by either the courts or outside governmental agencies.

Teichert yesterday revealed that the steering committee is having Northwestern University conduct an "attitudes survey" on the housing question throughout the six-county suburban region. He said he did not know when the surveying would begin.

Currently, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is developing census and other statistical material which

(Continued on page 3)



READY, AIM, FIRE. Ken Meixner of Mount Prospect, an 8-year-old entrant in Sunday's Punt, Pass and Kick contest in Arlington Heights, fires the football for distance and accuracy. The Ford-sponsored event was held at Pioneer Park, and finalists now must make it through five more levels of competition before reaching the national playoffs.

Officials 'Close' To Buying Another Building

Mount Prospect officials say they "are close" to purchasing a building which will be used to house the village building department, sanitation, and fire inspection bureau.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert Tuesday received village board authorization to make a firm offer for the building. Amount of the offer was not disclosed.

Teichert, who would not reveal where the building is located nor its size, said the purchase will be finalized at the Oct.

17 board meeting. However, village hall sources have indicated that the building is located at 108-110 E. Northwest Hwy., next to the village hall. The building includes small stores on the first floor and apartments on the second.

Teichert did say the building would be large enough to house both the Pump House Hotline and the ICE House Counseling Center, if the village board decides to include the latter two. Those two programs are operated by the Mount

Prospect Community Action Program (CAP) but funded largely by the village.

TEICHERT SAID the decision to house the two programs in the new building has not yet been made and will have to be made by the village board. He said there was "still some question" as to whether the two facilities should operate in the same building.

The hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center, is now housed in a village pumping station on Highland Avenue.

The ICE House is located in an office building at 201 W. Prospect Ave. on a lease that expires in April.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, who is trying to coordinate the two CAP programs, has said he would like "to see both programs under one roof." He said, "I think the physical separation is part of the problem (the problem he was referring to is the apparent lack of cooperation between the two groups)."

Youth Injured On Tollway

A Des Plaines youth was seriously injured Tuesday night when the car in which he was a passenger struck a bridge abutment and slipped over, pinning him underneath.

The accident took place shortly before 11 p.m. on the Northwest Tollway between the Wolf Road access and the Des Plaines Oasis.

Tom Richards, 22, of 1815 Oakton St., Des Plaines, was extricated from the vehicle by Mount Prospect firemen. He was then taken to Northwest Community Hospital. He remained in serious condition with arm injuries yesterday.

The driver of the car, Charles Kuwamoto, 19, of 45 S. Smith St., Palatine was also injured but less seriously. He was listed in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital.

State tollway police, who handled the accident, said Kuwamoto apparently lost control of his vehicle before striking the abutment. They said Kuwamoto was thrown from the vehicle.

Charges against Kuwamoto were pending, state police said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans and retain the present, often criticized system for the next five to eight years. The Senate agreed to test competing solutions for two to four years before evaluating the results and passing new legislation.

President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he probably would have barred a former assistant from Soviet Grain negotiations

last spring had he known of the aid's plans to join a private firm that ultimately sold wheat to the Russians.

A Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J. sentenced a reporter to jail for contempt after he refused to answer a series of questions before the Essex County Grand Jury.

A federal grand jury indicated two Chicago baking companies on charges of fixing prices and dividing up customers for the past 40 years in the sale of Italian, French and Vienna-style bread in the Chicago area.

The World

The Soviet Union has suffered its worst drought in a century but by using modern farm techniques and buying foreign grain the Russians are confident they will avoid a famine, according to Russia's minister of agriculture.

The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt but police found two more victims shot to death for no apparent reason.

Former strongman Juan Peron warned that civil war might break out in Argentina unless the government accepted what he called 10 "minimal conditions" of his Peronist followers there.

The War

F-111 fighter bombers went back into action in North Vietnam after a five-day lull while airmen searched for the wreckage of one of the controversial swingwing

craft lost on its first combat mission in four years. In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops battled through Communist road blocks and reopened the "lettuce road" from the mountain resort of Dalat to Saigon.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
American League
Minnesota 14, WHITE SOX 2
Boston 4, Detroit 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	67
Denver	75	44
Houston	85	47
Minneapolis	83	49
New Orleans	76	70
New York	73	82
Phoenix	85	72
St. Louis	76	58
San Francisco	83	58

The Market

Selling overtook buying interest and prices finished broadly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 951.39. Volume rose to 16,642,000 shares. Declines swept past gains, 823 to 598. Prices moved lower in stepped up trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.07 to 28.94.

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Name Panel To Hunt Driver Test Site

The Northwest suburbs have moved one step closer to obtaining a driver testing facility in the area.

Illinois Sec. of State John W. Lewis yesterday named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights, and Robert W. Burrow

and Howard I. Olsen, both of Palatine, to a citizens' committee to recommend sites for the facility.

Lewis will meet with the committee in the near future to discuss guidelines for selecting a site.

The state has long promised to build a full service driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs.

THE LATEST effort was prompted in August by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's signing of two bills providing authorization and \$5.3 million for land acquisition and construction of a facility.

A 30 to 40-acre site will be sought. Lewis' office had indicated during the summer that it hopes for a November groundbreaking.

A 40-acre site in Palatine Township had been selected for a driver testing station last year. But, according to state officials, the site was later rejected for a variety of reasons, mainly poor soil and objections from area currency exchanges which would be expected to lose business in license plate renewals.

The testing facility is to provide a full range of service, including the sale of license plates, and the written and road testing of applicants for drivers' licenses. ANDERSON is a real estate specialist with the Union Oil Co. of California, and

has had 40 years' experience in land acquisition. He is chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Burrow is president of Bob Burrow Chevrolet Inc., Barrington, and is a director of the Illinois Automobile Trade Association.

Olsen is a personnel management executive with William Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, and is a former mayor of Palatine. He currently is supervisor of Palatine Township.

Homecoming Activities

Forest View Homecoming Begins Today

A pep rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight as part of this week's homecoming events at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Candidates for homecoming queen, including Barbara DeLaura, Jan Vols, Lynda Russo, Mindy Boles and Linda Suhauck, will be presented at the rally which ends with a fireworks display.

On Friday at Prospect High, the junior varsity plays Glenbard North High School at 6 p.m. The senior varsity, which this year so far has won two games and tied one, will start their game at 8 p.m. Between games, Gil Hill, student body president, will crown the homecoming queen. Another between-games feature will be a performance by the Forest View band and choir.

The Fall Festival dance in the school cafeteria on Saturday evening will conclude the week's activities.

Parade Tonight For Prospect

A parade at 6:30 tonight from Owens Park to Prospect High School in Mount Prospect marks the beginning of homecoming activities this weekend.

Following the parade there will be a pep rally at which queen candidates, Kim Adams, Bonnie Crosley, Cathy Otto, and Pam Sopchuk will be presented. The rally will end with a fireworks display.

The coronation assembly is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday. Escorting the queen and her court will be Gary Davis, Stan Deloid, John Kallimani, David Kimball and Curt Sumner.

Friday evening, the senior varsity game against Elk Grove High School begins at 8 at Forest View. The varsity team has won one game and lost two this year. Between games, winning homecoming floats will circle the football field.

Homecoming activities end with a dance in the school cafeteria on Saturday night.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, Sept. 29

4:55 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 700 N. Wilshire Dr. No aid required.

9:05 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Ill. Rt. 83 and Algonquin Road. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:28 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1109 Juniper Ln. Patient Cora

Filmer pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

7:31 p.m. — Engine and ambulance responded to call at Ill. Rt. 83 and Road Road. False alarm.

8:53 p.m. — Engine and ambulance responded to call at Central Road and We-Go Trail. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:18 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 21 Judith Ann Ct. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:48 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Busse and Algonquin roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.



DONALD MCKAY

Low-Income Housing Eyed?

(Continued from page 1)

will be needed.

Locally in Mount Prospect, Telchert said he will, within a month, turn over all materials he has accumulated since December to the village's Community Services and Mental Health Commission.

THESE MATERIALS, Telchert said, include minutes of the steering committee's monthly meetings and other community plans on housing from throughout the country.

The community services commission has for several months been studying the housing needs of Mount Prospect and will eventually make a recommendation to the village board on those needs and how they might be filled.

Mount Prospect already has some federally subsidized moderate-income housing in the Huntington Commons development (off Elmhurst Road near Golf Road) and is attempting to get a proposal for 125 to 250 units of subsidized housing for the elderly approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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825x15	\$37.75	\$31.99	2.32
855x15	\$41.40	\$35.99	2.51

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Deny Village's Motion To Dismiss Housing Issue Suit

by KURT BAER

Judge William J. Lynch of U.S. District Court has denied a motion by the Village of Arlington Heights to dismiss a suit brought against it by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC), prospective developer of a moderate-income housing project near St. Viator High School.

Judge Lynch's decision yesterday to deny the dismissal request virtually

guarantees the MHDC suit will go to trial, although an exact trial date has not yet been set.

MHDC filed the suit last June challenging a village board decision made a year ago not to rezone 15 acres of Viatorian-owned land for a multi-family, moderate-income housing development.

The village's dismissal motion contended that allegations in the suit were not covered by the various civil rights laws which MHDC charges were violated by the village board's decision.

THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights was not represented in Judge Lynch's court yesterday. Village Atty. Jack Siegel, who filed the dismissal motion, was unavailable for comment.

Another dismissal motion filed by Siegel in behalf of the City of Evanston, which is also defending a moderate-income housing rezoning suit, was denied earlier and Judge Lynch yesterday made reference to that denial in a very brief written opinion.

"I could deny this motion just for lack of prosecution," the judge said, noting the absence of legal counsel for the village, "but that is not my reason."

Dismissal motions are fairly routine in the defense of a civil law suit. As a next step, Judge Lynch gave the village 10 days in which to answer to the MHDC suit.

The answer will outline points of agreement and disagreement between the two parties.

Willis Caruso, MHDC attorney, said Wednesday he was pleased with the judge's decision and felt it cleared the way to proceed with the case.

The suit charges that the village board's decision not to rezone the Viatorian site is open to question on the technical merits of the use of zoning authority. It also alleges that because of

the board's decision to reject the housing proposal, many low-income families living or working in the area have been deprived of adequate dwellings at reasonable prices.

THE VILLAGE BOARD voted 6 to 1 to reject the proposed 180-unit townhouse development, called Lincoln Green, after

almost two years of informal discussions and public hearings on the project.

Board members voting against the project generally said they objected to the proposed multi-family rezoning because of the property's proximity to single-family neighborhoods.

Trustee Dwight Walton was the only

village board member to vote in favor of the development.

Salvatore Ferrara, MHDC's executive director, said the organization's decision to file suit came after an extensive but unsuccessful search for an alternate site in Arlington Heights for the Lincoln Green development.

The suit seeks a court injunction barring the village from interfering with development of the project. It also seeks a court declaration that village zoning ordinances are "arbitrary, unreasonable, capricious and unconstitutional" as they have been applied to the proposed development.

Restricted Trick Or Treat In Village

It will be a restricted trick-or-treat at Halloween this year in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect officials will urge that children do their Halloween treat soliciting only during a specified time period. Mayor Robert D. Teichert said Tuesday while specific plans are not final, the official trick-or-treating period would be Sunday, Oct. 29, probably from noon until dark.

Teichert said such action should cut down on vandalism and the potential of children being hit by cars if they are wearing dark costumes.

Students To Help Rec Plan Design

Three University of Illinois graduate students will work with Prospect Heights Park District officials in designing a recreational plan for the Hillcrest Slough in Prospect Heights, Ron Greenberg, park director, said yesterday.

The south end of the slough, approximately 11.9 acres, is now the subject of condemnation proceedings by the park district. The park district has offered \$18,000 for the land but has received no reply from representatives of owners of the site, held in trust by the Maywood Proviso Bank.

The park district will work with the students, including an engineer and landscape architect, through the University of Illinois Extension service, Greenberg said. He said the students will survey the site and make recommendations on development to the park district. Greenberg said he did not yet know who the students would be or when they will begin surveying the site. There will be no cost to the park district for the students' work.

Greenberg said the students will make recommendations for the entire slough "in planning for the future." The north end of the slough is owned by the Hillcrest Homeowners Association. Greenberg said the park district has no plans for purchase of the north end.

Ski Show Begins At Randhurst

A ski show featuring a cross country clinic and professional ski demonstrations will be held on the mall at the Randhurst Shopping Center beginning today and continuing through Sunday.

Members of the National Ski Patrol and instructors from the Holiday Park Ski School in Wooster Lake will be on hand to give instructions and answer questions. The Lake Carroll Development Co. will give away passes for free ski lessons and lift tickets.

A special fashion show of men and women's ski attire will be modeled in the Town Hall, lower level, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Ski movies will also be shown.

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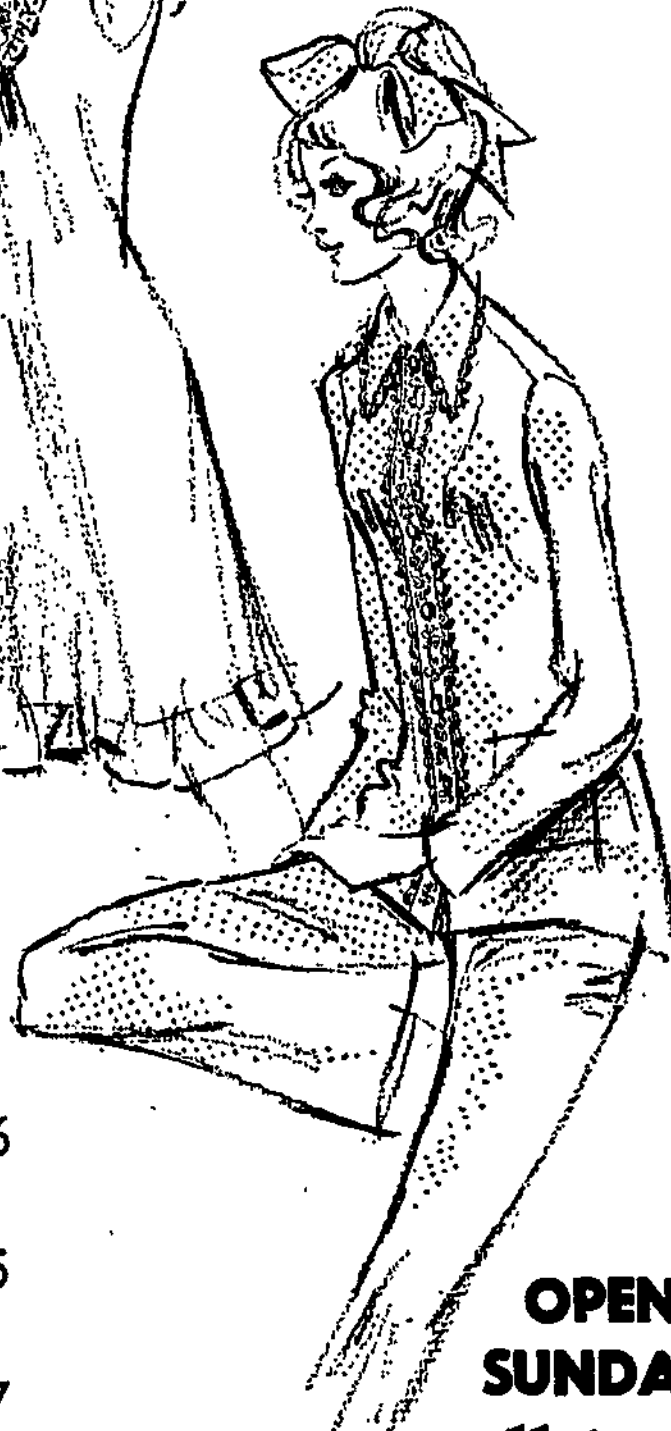


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'Nixon's The One' At Harper College

by DAVID MAHESMAN

The youth vote. Congress and the states approved it, political candidates chase it and political analysts wonder what it will mean in election results.

Harper College in Palatine is perhaps the largest single concentration of newly-enfranchised young voters in the Northwest suburbs. The Herald interviewed 44 Harper students this week to determine their thoughts — and sometimes lack of thoughts — on the presidential election only a little more than a month away.

"McGovern is making a fool out of himself."

"Nixon is the lesser of two evils."

"Anybody is better than Nixon."

Of the 44 students interviewed, 18 picked President Nixon for reelection, and 11 said they like Sen. George McGovern. But 15 of the students either said they are undecided or that neither candidate is worth their vote.

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Nixon has been doing for four years — getting the United States out of Vietnam.

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dents, whether they were for Nixon or McGovern.

Still, all but six of the 44 students interviewed had some opinion on the presidential election. Most seemed interested in the contest, and everyone knew who is running.

Then the questions got tricky. They were asked who they would like to see elected governor of Illinois.

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Deny Motion To Have Housing Suit Dismissed

by KURT BAER

Judge William J. Lynch of U.S. District Court has denied a motion by the Village of Arlington Heights to dismiss a suit brought against it by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC), prospective developer of a moderate-income housing project near St. Viator High School.

Judge Lynch's decision yesterday to deny the dismissal request virtually guarantees the MHDC suit will go to trial, although an exact trial date has not yet been set.

MHDC filed the suit last June challenging a village board decision made a year ago not to rezone 15 acres of Viatorian-owned land for a multi-family, moderate-income housing development.

The village's dismissal motion contended that allegations in the suit were not covered by the various civil rights laws which MHDC charges were violated by the village board's decision.

THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights was not represented in Judge Lynch's court yesterday. Village Atty. Jack Siegel, who filed the dismissal motion, was unavailable for comment.

Another dismissal motion filed by Siegel in behalf of the City of Evanston, which is also defending a moderate-income housing rezoning suit, was denied earlier and Judge Lynch yesterday made reference to that denial in a very brief written opinion.

"I could deny this motion just for lack of prosecution," the judge said, noting the absence of legal counsel for the village, "but that is not my reason." Dismissal motions are fairly routine in the defense of a civil law suit. As a next step, Judge Lynch gave the village 10 days in which to answer to the MHDC

suit.

The answer will outline points of agreement and disagreement between the two parties.

Willis Caruso, MHDC attorney, said Wednesday he was pleased with the judge's decision and felt it cleared the way to proceed with the case.

The suit charges that the village board's decision not to rezone the Viatorian site is open to question on the technical merits of the use of zoning authority. It also alleges that because of the board's decision to reject the housing proposal, many low-income families living or working in the area have been deprived of adequate dwellings at reasonable prices.

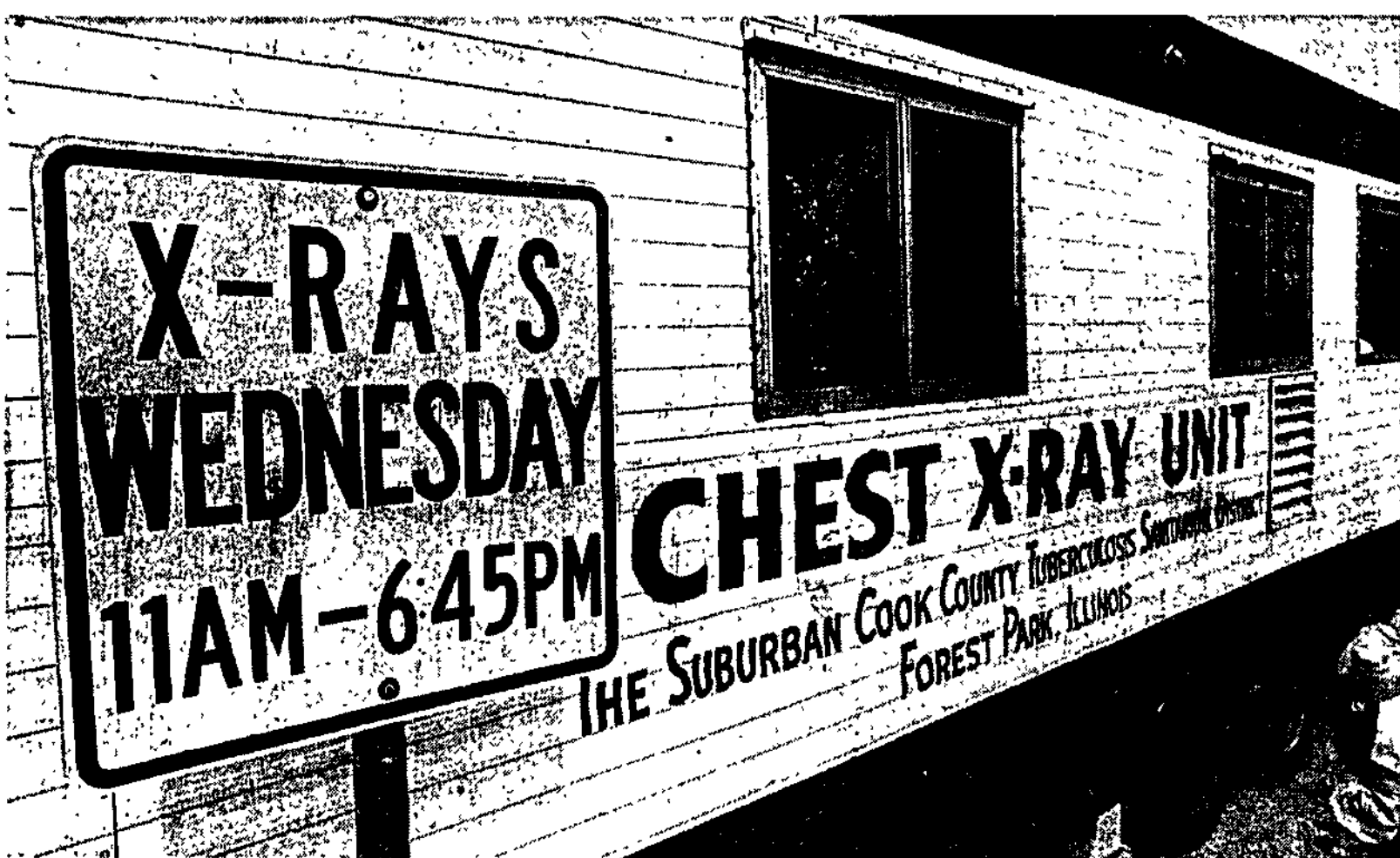
THE VILLAGE BOARD voted 6 to 1 to reject the proposed 190-unit townhouse development, called Lincoln Green, after almost two years of informal discussions and public hearings on the project.

Board members voting against the project generally said they objected to the proposed multi-family rezoning because of the property's proximity to single-family neighborhoods.

Trustee Dwight Walton was the only village board member to vote in favor of the development.

Salvatore Ferrara, MHDC's executive director, said the organization's decision to file suit came after an extensive but unsuccessful search for an alternate site in Arlington Heights for the Lincoln Green development.

The suit seeks a court injunction barring the village from interfering with development of the project. It also seeks a court declaration that village zoning ordinances are "arbitrary, unreasonable, capricious and unconstitutional" as they have been applied to the proposed development.



NOW PERMANENTLY LOCATED behind the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, this chest X-ray unit will be open to the public every Wednesday. The mobile unit formerly parked in front of the Ben Franklin store twice a month but several months ago the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District announced it was discontinuing mobile X-ray service. A federal report had criticized some mobile units for inadequate radiation screening but the sanitarium district denied that the criticism applied to units in use here.

United Fund Week Begins Saturday

The 1972/73 Arlington Heights United Fund U-Week will be formally kicked off at 11:15 a.m. this Saturday, Oct. 7 with a half-hour concert presented by the Arlington High School band.

The concert will be held outdoors at the Northwestern train station parking lot. The concert will also mark the dedi-

cation of the new United Fund thermometer which will show the progress of the drive.

This year's drive has an objective of \$75,000, or about 50 per cent above last year's total amount collected.

This amount represented the increased amount needed by participating

agencies, according to United Fund spokesmen.

This year's United Fund drive represents several divisions within the total community collection effort: Residential, \$35,000; Educational, \$8,000; Commerce and Industry, \$20,000; Professional,

\$1,500; Municipal, \$2,000; Clubs and Organizations, \$1,000; Special Programs, \$1,500.

According to United Fund organizers, the United Fund's mail solicitation has meant donations of over \$10,000 to date.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans and retain the present, often criticized system for the next five to eight years. The Senate agreed to test competing solutions for two to four years before evaluating the results and passing new legislation.

President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he probably would have barred a former assistant from Soviet Grain negotiations

last spring had he known of the aid's plans to join a private firm that ultimately sold wheat to the Russians.

A Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J., sentenced a reporter to jail for contempt after he refused to answer a series of questions before the Essex County Grand Jury.

A federal grand jury indicated two Chicago baking companies on charges of fixing prices and dividing up customers for the past 40 years in the sale of Italian, French and Vienna-style bread in the Chicago area.

The World

The Soviet Union has suffered its worst drought in a century but by using modern farm techniques and buying foreign grain the Russians are confident they will avoid a famine, according to Russia's minister of agriculture.

The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt but police found two more victims shot to death for no apparent reason.

Former strongman Juan Peron warned that civil war might break out in Argentina unless the government accepted what he called 10 "minimal conditions" of his Peronist followers there.

The War

F111 fighter bombers went back into action in North Vietnam after a five-day lull while airmen searched for the wreckage of one of the controversial swingwing

craft lost on its first combat mission in four years. In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops battled through Communist road blocks and reopened the "lettuce road" from the mountain resort of Dalat to Saigon.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
American League
Minnesota 14, WHITE SOX 2
Boston 4, Detroit 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 74 57
Denver 78 44
Houston 85 67
Minneapolis 63 49
New Orleans 86 70
New York 73 53
Phoenix 85 72
St. Louis 76 58
San Francisco 68 58

The Market

Selling overtook buying interest and prices finished broadly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 961.39. Volume rose to 16,840,000 shares. Declines swept past gains, 823 to 598. Prices moved lower in stepped up trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.07 to 28.04.

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Cardinals To Kick Off Homecoming

A full week of homecoming activities at Arlington High School will be kicked off Friday when the high school seniors will nominate five men and five women

to be their 1972 homecoming king and queen candidates. Students will begin building floats Monday for the homecoming parade slated

for 2 p.m. Oct. 13. The floats will be built at students' homes.

The king and queen candidates will rehearse Tuesday for the presentation assembly Wednesday. Students will select the king and queen after the assembly.

Next Thursday is color day at Arlington High School. Students are encouraged to wear the school colors, red and white, on that day.

The homecoming weekend will officially begin at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13 when the king and queen will be crowned. As soon as that is out of the way, the parade will begin.

The sophomore football game against Palatine will begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 13. After the game the king, queen and winning floats will be paraded before the spectators.

THE BIG GAME between the varsity squads at Arlington and Palatine High Schools begins at 8 p.m. At halftime, the AHS marching band will entertain with a show centered on the year 1923, the year Arlington High School was built. "Those First Fifty Years" is the theme of homecoming festivities and the parade.

Homecoming activities will come to an end Oct. 14 at a dance to be held from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance will be sponsored by the AHS Letterman's Club.

Homecoming Activities

Forest View Homecoming Begins Today

A pep rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight as part of this week's homecoming events at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Candidates for homecoming queen, including Barbara DeLaura, Jan Voiss, Lynda Russo, Mindy Boles and Linda Suhauck, will be presented at the rally which ends with a fireworks display.

On Friday at Prospect High, the junior varsity plays Glenbard North High School at 6 p.m. The senior varsity, which this year so far has won two games and tied one, will start their game at 8 p.m. Between games, Gil Hill, student body president, will crown the homecoming queen. Another between-games feature will be a performance by the Forest View band and choir.

The Fall Festival dance in the school cafeteria on Saturday evening will conclude the week's activities.

Parade Tonight For Prospect

A parade at 6:30 tonight from Owens Park to Prospect High School in Mount Prospect marks the beginning of homecoming activities this weekend.

Following the parade there will be a pep rally at which queen candidates, Kim Adams, Bonnie Crosley, Cathy Otto, and Pam Sopchik will be presented. The rally will end with a fireworks display.

The coronation assembly is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday. Escorting the queen and her court will be Gary Davis, Stan Deloid, John Kallman, David Kimball and Curt Sumner.

Friday evening, the senior varsity game against Elk Grove High School begins at 8 at Forest View. The varsity team has won one game and lost two this year. Between games, winning homecoming floats will circle the football field.

Homecoming activities end with a dance in the school cafeteria on Saturday night.

13 Vending Machines Are Broken Into Here

Police were notified Tuesday that 13 vending machines at Honeywell, Inc., 1500 Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, were broken into over the weekend and an unknown amount of money taken.

Robert Hetherington, head of Honeywell's department of administrative services, made the report to police.

Police said they do not know if the vending machine break-ins are related to the case of a stolen dollar bill changer that was reported missing from Honeywell Monday night.

On Dean's List

John Narak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Narak, 1623 W. Lexington Ave., Arlington Heights, was named to the dean's list recently at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Book Collector To Speak Here

A book collector will discuss "Trifle or Treasure, What Makes an Old Book Valuable," at 8 p.m. Thursday at a meeting of the Historical Society and Museum of Arlington Heights, 112 W. Fremont.

The program is free to society members and will cost \$1 for nonmembers.

Richard Leckley, co-owner of Leckley Rare and Scholarly Books in Winthrop, will discuss the value of old books. He is a former reporter and magazine editor.

The brief business meeting preceding the program will be held primarily to discuss the progress of the log cabin project. A log cabin, the same type used by the first settlers in Arlington Heights in 1838, is now being erected near the museum. Contributions are still being collected to pay for the project.

Residents can buy parts of the cabin for from \$1 to \$500. Each contributor will sign a master drawing of the cabin which will be preserved and permanently mounted in the cabin.

Included in cabin parts which are for sale: the slab for \$500, logs for \$25, floor planks for \$20, rails for \$10, chimney logs for \$5, rail posts for \$2.50 and roof shakes for \$1. They are being sold at the Museum Country store, 112 W. Fremont, on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Girl Hit By Car Is 'Critical'

A 15-year-old Arlington Heights girl is in Northwest Community Hospital as a result of injuries she sustained when struck by a car Tuesday night.

Mary B. Woelck, 1112 N. Pine Ave., was placed on the critical list at the hospital after the accident in which she suffered head lacerations and abrasions. A hospital spokesman said yesterday, however, that she has been taken off the critical list and "is much improved."

Police said Miss Woelck was crossing Arlington Heights Road north of Oakton Street when she was struck by a car driven by William H. Teeley, 23, 1010 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights.

Teeley told police that he began slowing for a red light as he approached the intersection on northbound Arlington Heights Road, but proceeded through the intersection when the light turned green. He said a car on his left also began going through the intersection, then began to brake sharply. He said he did not see the girl until she screamed and was in front of him. Teeley said he applied his brakes, but could not stop in time to avoid hitting Miss Woelck.

No charges were filed.

Man Found Dead In Basement By Wife

An Arlington Heights man was found dead Tuesday night in the basement of his home after he apparently had hanged himself with an electrical cord.

Police said they got a call at 9:07 p.m. Tuesday from Sharon Korstjanje, 1116 W. Northwest Hwy., who said she had just discovered the body of her husband, Nicholas Korstjanje, 39, in their basement. She told police that she had picked her husband up at the Arlington Heights train station less than an hour earlier.



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They Turn Collecting Into Profit-Making Business

by DOUG RAY

To one extent or another you're a collector.

Take a good look inside a dresser drawer, attic or storage bin and there will be remnants of another day. Coins, tokens, bottles, stamps and the like — all stored away in hope that some time in the future they will be more valuable than when they were locked away.

It's a human instinct, one that an Arlington Heights firm believes can be harnessed into a profit-making business.

The Hamilton Mint in Arlington Heights was opened recently to satisfy the appetite to collect, and the company is marketing its first products: silver and gold plates reproducing Pablo Picasso's works.

Officials of the mint are willing to talk about marketing strategy but what products will be minted next is as well as guarded secret as the actual process of producing the Picasso works.

BOB RAYUNAS, 42, vice president of The Hamilton Mint, 40 E. University Dr., says he can't talk about the future. "Because this business is highly competitive... we have to keep the products and process a secret."

But he concedes that the Arlington Heights mint is patterning itself from

what is the most profitable privately owned mint in the United States, the Franklin Mint Corporation of Franklin Center, Pa.

The local operation hopes to take a slice of the lucrative Franklin Mint sales which Rayunas estimates to be some \$60 to \$70 million annually.

"We're just logical competition," he said, adding the \$70 million estimate probably is conservative because "nobody really knows how large the market is."

THE HAMILTON MINT has invested about \$250,000 on silver which is used in the plating process. Thousands of dollars also were spent to acquire the gold for the more expensive plates.

The first Hamilton Mint plate is Picasso's "The Tragedy." And two other Picasso works will be reproduced here to complete the series. A new commemorative will then be made.

About 5,000 silver plates which cost \$125 each will be produced and 50 gold plates at \$1,250 apiece will be struck from the Tragedy die. The die then will be destroyed.

"We do that to keep the same reproduction from reappearing somewhere else," Rayunas said.

THE LOCAL OPERATION works like all other privately owned mints. They establish a commemorative object in limited numbers. "In this way people determine how valuable it will be in the fu-

ture," he added.

"If people want the plate they know there are only so many made... and people are willing to pay for them."

RAYUNAS EXPLAINED that a Norman Rockwell reproduction from another American mint sold in 1968 for \$100 each. Today the Rockwell work is worth \$400 to

\$500, he said. "But they're only valuable for somebody who wants one, and they are hard to get once the issue has ended."

Marketing the commemorative also is a speculative business because the people who buy them are as varied as the kinds of commemoratives made.

Generally though, Rayunas said, people with incomes of over \$12,000 or \$15,000 and that live on the fringes of a metropolitan area provide a target for sales.

And looking at that target market, Northwest suburban residents fall into the mold of present or future commemorative buffs.

Flood Survey To Be Distributed

A village-wide survey of residential flood problems is ready for distribution to Arlington Heights households.

The 12-question survey, prepared by the special citizens committee on flooding problems, will be mailed to residents tomorrow, according to Asst. Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning.

Results of the questionnaire will be used by the R. J. Peterson engineering firm which has been hired by the village to draw up recommended program of flood prevention.

The survey form also contains information on low-interest loans available to flood victims from the U.S. Small Business Administration. Loans up to \$50,000 are offered by the SBA for repair and replacement of flood damaged property. The first \$5,000 is a relief grant and does not have to be repaid.

The survey questions residents about flood problems they may have experienced during the July 10 and Aug. 25 storms that caused wide-spread flooding throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Residents are asked to return the postage-paid survey by Oct. 13 in order that the results can be tabulated and forwarded to the Peterson firm which has said it will complete the \$14,000 study in seven weeks.

Driver Test Site Panel Appointed

The Northwest suburbs have moved one step closer to obtaining a driver testing facility in the area.

Illinois Sec. of State John W. Lewis yesterday named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights, and Robert W. Burrow and Howard I. Olsen, both of Palatine, to a citizens' committee to recommend sites for the facility.

Lewis will meet with the committee in the near future to discuss guidelines for selecting a site.

The state has long promised to build a full service driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs.

THE LATEST effort was prompted in August by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's signing of two bills providing authorization and \$5.3 million for land acquisition and construction of a facility.

A 30 to 40-acre site will be sought. Lewis' office had indicated during the summer that it hopes for a November groundbreaking.

A 40-acre site in Palatine Township had been selected for a driver testing station last year. But, according to state officials, the site was later rejected for a variety of reasons, mainly poor soil and objections from area currency exchanges which would be expected to lose business in license plate renewals.

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Attempt To Block Sewage Plant

Judge Delays Ruling On MSD's Dismissal Motion

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A "sympathetic" circuit court judge yesterday delayed a ruling on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's (MSD) motion to dismiss Des Plaines' latest attempt to block a sewage treatment plant here.

"I would like to overrule the sanitary district," Judge Samuel B. Epstein told City Atty. Robert D. Leonard, "I'm sympathetic to the people of Des Plaines."

Epstein called on MSD and Des Plaines "to save me the time of going into something as difficult and novel as this. Hopefully something can be worked out and a ruling won't be necessary."

The judge, who recently was assigned the city's newest home rule version of a six-year court battle, suggested during more than an hour of preliminary arguments that Des Plaines either purchase MSD's 108-acre southeast of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road or offer to trade land of equal value for the project.

THE SUIT, filed Aug. 9, asks for a court order forcing the sanitary district to abide by local zoning ordinances that could prohibit construction. The current case claims that Des Plaines home rule authority under the 1970 Illinois Constitution takes priority over MSD condemnation power. The Illinois Supreme Court ruled in favor of MSD in Jan., 1971 after appeal of Des Plaines first suit.

Epstein's hesitancy to rule is based on his "almost 100 per cent appeal record," he said.

Any decision on the current case "will make new law," the judge said. Since home rule was enacted, few cases have been decided and none has determined

the power relationship between two government agencies.

"I'm jealous of my record on appeals," Epstein said, claiming that only one of 24 cases appealed from his court was overturned since 1967. "I don't want to be in a position where I rule then get a reversal."

EPSTEIN, AT 62 years old, is seeking reelection this year. Judges in Cook County run against their record, without opposition and need 60 per cent approval to retain office.

"The district has been expending monies," MSD Atty. Vincent P. Flood said, asking Epstein to set a date for a ruling on the dismissal motion. The attorney claimed MSD has spent \$250,000 for project engineering since March 31, 1971.

"It won't be too long," Epstein answered, declining to set a date for a ruling. "I guess it will be before Dec. 1 in case I should be defeated for election."

DI LEONARDI said Wednesday the city case is based on "new powers... inherent to the people" and "restructuring of government" under the new Constitution. "The powers and functions of home rule units shall be construed liberally. We contend that includes the relationship between bodies."

"OUR THEORY — It is a new theory — we are no longer faced with equal against equal," the city attorney said, claiming Des Plaines is a "superior power" to special service districts like MSD.

"If you think you have a new theory you should not be barred from testing it," DI LEONARDI said, arguing against the dismissal motion.

"Our position is that there is no change in position," Flood said. "We are completely controlled when we build" by the environmental protection agency. A permit is required for simple sewer construction.

"This appears to be almost frivolous... there's not an iota of difference except for the allegation of home rule," Flood said. "I wonder if he could tell the county the same thing if the county wanted to build in or around Des Plaines."

"WE DON'T contend we can tell the federal government or the state where they can build," DI LEONARDI said. "But, what's to prohibit Mount Prospect from putting... a smelting plant or garbage dump in our backyard? They could put one up on State and Madison streets if Mr. Flood is correct."

Epstein said, "the only contact I've had with the question we're discussing here is the case" of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights involving Cook County. In 1968 the municipalities sought power to challenge county zoning in court and lost. Arlington Heights then filed for a rehearing based on home rule powers, claiming "independent status," but the appellate court refused to reverse the original decision.

"There's considerable difference here... and yet there seems to be some analogy between the two," Epstein said, referring to the court indication that new home rule powers are not qualification for rehearing.

"As a judge, I am bound to follow decisions of the appellate and supreme courts regardless of personal feelings," the judge, who will mail his decision on the dismissal motion to both attorneys, said.



WITH VISIONS OF half-times during high school football games in her head five-year-old Ingrid Peterson learns to twirl a baton at Des Plaines Park District tiny baton classes. Instructor Gayo Senna teaches youngsters, ages five and up the intricacies of baton twirling every Thursday afternoon at Rand Park fieldhouse, 2025 Minor St., Des Plaines.

Reapportionment Unit OKs Remap

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The city council's reapportionment committee approved a remap last night.

Seven of nine aldermen present signed the proposal which will be presented as a majority report for council approval Oct. 16.

The map, drawn by city planner Mike Richardson contains less than one per cent population disparity, was approved after the committee reviewed eight proposals with variations between .5 and 8.2 per cent.

Aldermen Alan Abrams (8th) and Alderman Robert Michaels (8th), the only lawyers on the council, refused to sign the proposed division of the city into eight wards with populations between 7,186 and 7,135.

Abrams said as the meeting ended that he will meet with Richardson to draw an alternate proposal more favorable to Eighth Ward residents.

"WE'RE RECOMMENDING approval of this map at the next council meeting," Alderman Robert Sherwood (2nd) said.

"That's the majority report. You're entitled to a minority report."

"This is the best map I've seen," Alderman Robert Illide (4th) said. "They (the aldermen) would vote for a better map if it came up."

The proposal differs from "straight-line, natural boundary" remap attempts

by Eleanor Rohrbach. Richardson's map contains at least five "thumbnails" where small homeowner areas jut from one ward into another.

The committee-approved map apparently will not pit incumbent aldermen against each other for reelection as Mrs. Rohrbach's proposal did.

At least two council members, Alderman Lols Czubakowski (8th) and Alderman Daniel Kisslinger (4th), could become borderline ward residents. "I won't even be able to get my friends across the street to vote for me," Kisslinger of 131 E. Fremont said.

THE 90-MINUTE meeting centered around a battle between Abrams and other aldermen over representation of the Eighth Ward.

As the nine members poured over proposed maps in the city hall jury room, Abrams argued that the current Eighth Ward, with more than 20 per cent of the city's population should be guaranteed at least three aldermen in the remap.

"The area west of Mount Prospect Road is substantially distinct from Des Plaines," he said.

"It's a different township with a different school district and a different park district. You can't even get a telephone book there to call downtown Des Plaines."

Abrams supported a suggestion by Mi-

chael that the city hire an impartial outside firm to draw the remap. "Can a legislative body that is so malproportioned redistrict properly?" Michaels asked.

"The only thing we can do is present this and vote on it," Alderman Thomas Koplos (1st) said. "We may not get a unanimous vote."

Council To Discuss Blood Shortage

Des Plaines City Council will face the predicted area blood shortage problem at a committee-of-the-whole meeting tonight.

The council will discuss participation in the North Suburban Association for Health Resources blood donor program at the 7:30 p.m. meeting. The program, administered through a center in Glenview and 13 area hospitals, would provide guaranteed blood for city residents, if Des Plaines can muster about 2,300 pints a year for the blood bank.

The blood shortage problem surfaced this week as hospitals wait for the state's new blood labeling act to become effective Sunday.

The act will prompt use of "voluntary" blood in Illinois by requiring labeling of "purchased" blood. Doctors and hospitals, fearing possible lawsuits if patients

come down with infectious hepatitis after a transfusion of "purchased" blood, will lean toward volunteer banks, experts predict.

AT LEAST HALF of the 250,000 pints of blood used in Chicago area hospitals yearly come from paid donors including Skid Row alcoholics or drug addicts who receive \$38 a pint.

The blood problem will hit Chicago hospitals hardest, Dr. Earl Sukow, of Holy Family Hospital, predicted. "All our blood is volunteer blood," he said.

"The new law affects us... we are never in excess of volunteer blood," Sukow said.

Holy Family, Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Northwest

Community in Arlington Heights, Highland Park, Lake Forest and Evanston hospitals — rely on blood from NSAHS.

Either the center, located at 1748 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, or hospitals accept blood donations which are then typed and checked by NSAHS. The center distributes between 1,500 and 1,600 pints a month, administrator Phillip Sears told the Herald yesterday.

Holy Family requires more than 80 pints a month, which can be used for only 21 days, Sukow said.

THE CITY council's health and welfare committee reviewed the donation program Sept. 19 and called the meeting tonight to acquaint service clubs, church groups, newspapers and large industrial firms with the project.

To participate, Des Plaines must sup-

ply blood from 4 per cent of its population, about 2,300 pints.

If the city meets the goal, resident blood needs are guaranteed at hospitals throughout the United States, Sears said. Residents can donate blood up to five times a year.

Donors would be covered by the program if the city falls short of its quota.

The center also offers a group plan where members of churches, clubs or firms could participate by donating blood from 20 per cent of the group's members.

Council members have said that "a sales pitch... community awareness" can sell the program here. Tentative plans include appointments of a blood chairman to schedule blood donors and bloodmobiles and keep records.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans and retain the present, often criticized system for the next five to eight years. The Senate agreed to test competing solutions for two to four years before evaluating the results and passing new legislation.

President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he probably would have barred a former assistant from Soviet Grain negotiations

last spring had he known of the aid's plans to join a private firm that ultimately sold wheat to the Russians.

A Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J. sentenced a reporter to jail for contempt after he refused to answer a series of questions before the Essex County Grand Jury.

A federal grand jury indicated two Chicago baking companies on charges of fixing prices and dividing up customers for the past 40 years in the sale of Italian, French and Vienna-style bread in the Chicago area.

The World

The Soviet Union has suffered its worst drought in a century but by using modern farm techniques and buying foreign grain the Russians are confident they will avoid a famine, according to Russia's minister of agriculture.

The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt but police found two more victims shot to death for no apparent reason.

Former strongman Juan Peron warned that civil war might break out in Argentina unless the government accepted what he called "minimal conditions" of his Peronist followers there.

The War

F111 fighter bombers went back into action in North Vietnam after a five-day lull while airmen searched for the wreckage of one of the controversial swingwing

craft lost on its first combat mission in four years. In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops battled through Communist road blocks and reopened the "lettuce road" from the mountain resort of Dalat to Saigon.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
American League
Minnesota 14, WHITE SOX 2
Boston 4, Detroit 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	74	57
Denver	76	44
Houston	85	67
Minneapolis	63	49
New Orleans	88	70
New York	73	63
Phoenix	85	72
St. Louis	76	58
San Francisco	63	58

The Market

Selling overtook buying interest and prices finished broadly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 951.39. Volume rose to 16,640,000 shares. Declines swept past gains, 823 to 596. Prices moved lower in stepped up trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.07 to 26.04.

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Obituaries

Mary J. Breen

Visitation for Mrs. Mary J. Breen, of 1181 W. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, who died Tuesday in Highland Park Hospital, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Paul P.; son, James L. and daughter-in-law, Betty Jean of West Bloomfield, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia (James) Gearen of Elmhurst, and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Paul J. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Gus Georgans

Gus Georgans, 64, of 250 174th St. Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday night in St. Joseph Hospital, Miami Beach.

Prior to moving to Miami Beach, 1 1/2 years ago, Mr. Georgans, former owner of Des Plaines Cafe, had been a resident of Des Plaines since 1948. He was born Nov. 15, 1907, in Greece.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Georgia; daughters, Mrs. Ann (Mike) Kotsakis of Des Plaines, Mrs. Jenny (Jerome) Pasko of Akron, Ohio, and Barbara Georgans of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; brothers, Dimitrios Georgakas of Grand Forks, N.D., and Homer Georgakas of Athens, Greece and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara (John) Barkulis of Chicago and Mrs. Sophia (Koullis) Latsos of Greece.

Albert Kehe

Albert Kehe, 72, of 535 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Mr. Kehe, a life-time resident of Arlington Heights was born Oct. 20, 1899. He was employed as a deputy inspector for Cook County Rabies Control Board.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Hairo Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Edna, nee Gelfert; sons Robert J. and daughter-in-law, Florence of Evergreen, Colo., and Alvin R. and daughter-in-law, Eileen of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine (Harry) Flagg of Livonia, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; and a brother, William Kehe Jr. of Palatine. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Martha, nee Helmenmann, Kehe, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Karstens.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will be officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

League Sues To Force Abolition Vote

Two League of Women Voters (LWV) groups yesterday filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to force officials of Maine and Niles townships to put township abolition measures on the Nov. 7 ballot.

In another development, officials of Northfield Township Tuesday night voted to drop out of the battle with the LWV, agreeing to place the abolition issue on the ballot. Northfield and Palatine townships were sued by the league last week after refusing to put the measure on the ballot.

The two LWV groups, from Maine and Niles townships, also issued a "fact sheet" yesterday, charging Maine Township is "a costly layer of government, providing no services to 85 percent of the people that could not be better provided by the municipalities in which they live."

Figures in the fact sheet were immediately challenged by Township Supervisor William Ziehn, who said the information listed by the LWV is totally inaccurate.

He also predicted that a takeover by Cook County of township general assistance welfare would result in a tax increase of more than \$620,000 for Maine Township property owners.

THE LWV HAS submitted petitions to each township for a referendum question to abolish township government. It has charged that the townships are antiquated and provide almost no services to residents of municipalities who pay most of the cost of their operation.

Township officials in all four cases had refused to put the referendum measures on the ballot, saying the abolition vote would be illegal because state law provides no scheme for replacing services that would be lost if the townships were voted out of existence.

At their meeting Tuesday, Northfield officials unanimously voted to go along with the league on the advice of Township Atty. Richard Hout. Members of the Northfield LWV said at a press conference after they sued the township last week that Township Supervisor Mark Clayton told the LWV in a letter that Northfield "had no intention" of giving in.

In another development, Palatine township officials are forming a group of their own to oppose the referendum drive. The group, which calls itself the Cook County Township League, consists of the township supervisor, at least two auditors, and the son of the township highway commissioner.

The group, which held its first meeting Saturday and hopes to meet again by this Saturday, began contacting Niles and Maine officials yesterday, seeking support. Northfield apparently will not join the group and had "better go it on our own," Clayton said yesterday.

THE TOWNSHIP operates two sewer systems and thus may have a better chance of winning the abolition referendum.

In the fact sheet on Maine Township, the league said it is "concerned over the high administrative costs for general assistance in relation to the actual services rendered."

It listed what the LWV said were township general assistance welfare disbursements for the last five years and the accompanying administrative costs, indicating that administrative costs averaged about two-thirds of the total welfare disbursements.

The fact sheet, for instance, said welfare disbursements were \$22,684.52, for the 1970-71 fiscal year, with administrative costs at \$15,313.34.

For 1971-72, the fact sheet said, welfare disbursements were \$42,414.50, with administrative costs of \$18,127.50.

The LWV figured administrative costs to include all of Ziehn's \$4,600 annual supervisor's salary but Ziehn said yesterday that he only spends about 60 per cent of his township duties on welfare matters.

Ziehn disputed all the LWV figures and gave what he said were the actual disbursements and expenses. In each case, no part of his salary was included in his township welfare disbursement and administrative cost figures.

FOR 1970-71, HE SAID, welfare disbursements were \$17,396.94, not \$22,684.52, and administrative costs were \$9,880.26, not \$15,313.34 as reported by the LWV.

Ziehn said 1971-72 welfare disbursements were \$22,684.52, not \$42,414.50 as listed in the LWV fact sheet. Administrative expense was \$10,513.34, he said, and not the \$18,127.50 listed by the LWV.

Ziehn defended the high percentage of administrative costs.

"I challenge the League of Women Voters to rent office space here in the center of town, to hire two girls, a bookkeeper and a social worker and interviewer, and to keep up with the office supplies, telephone bills, utilities and to operate an office for less money than we do," said Ziehn.

"Every person in Maine Township that needed general assistance was taken care of. We have done it on a prudent basis that reflects a great deal of integrity on the part of our staff," he said.

ZIEHN SAID Maine Township levied \$60,000 in taxes for general assistance the year before last and did not levy at all last year for that purpose because it had sufficient funds available.

If Cook County takes over general assistance duties, he said, it could levy a tax of one cent per \$1,000 assessed value, costing Maine Township taxpayers more than \$60,000 a year.

Ziehn also said the township maintains 35 miles of roads, not 27 as stated in the fact sheet. In addition, he said, half of the township road and bridge levy, correctly listed for 1971/72 by the LWV at \$432,000, is rebated to cities and villages in the township.

Of the remaining \$216,000 he said, \$100,000 had been allocated for construction of a road near Maine North High School, a road that now may not be built if Niles annexes the school area. Ziehn said the money has not been spent.

Refuse To Probe Gas Seep

by JACK PENCHOFF

The Illinois Attorney General's office has turned down a request by a Chicago environmental group to study complaints that gasoline has been seeping into the Des Plaines River from a downtown service station.

Phillip Miller of the Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE) told The Herald yesterday that the Attorney General's office on an informal complaint from the CBE on possible pollution of the Des Plaines River by gasoline entering the river from Ross Automotive, 687 River Rd., Des Plaines.

On Sept. 5 the CBE filed an informal complaint with the Illinois Pollution Control Board charging Ross Automotive and Cities Service Oil Co. (Citgo) with violating the Environmental Protection Act by allowing leaked gasoline to enter the underground water level beneath the station.

The complaint said the river was being polluted because the ground water under Ross Automotive drains directly into the Des Plaines River. Miller said at the time that by an informal complaint his group was asking the state to investigate the matter.

MILLER SAID yesterday if the attorney general's office had decided in his group's favor, the state would file a formal complaint against Ross and Citgo and a hearing would have been held before the pollution control board. Miller said the service station and Citgo would be subject to heavy fines if the Board ruled they were polluting the river.

Miller said his group does not intend to continue the fight against Ross and Citgo because of limited resources and the "legal technicalities involved."

He did reassert the CBE's position that it believes Ross and Citgo are responsible for polluting the river.

Last week Citgo removed the underground storage tanks and terminated its

lease with Ross, who now operates the station solely as a repair garage.

According to tests ordered by the Des Plaines Fire Department the tanks were not leaky when they were removed.

The tanks were put in the station last March. Previous tanks in the ground before that time reportedly had illegal patches on them in violation of the city ordinance.

Ross has since filed a suit against Citgo, charging it leased him faulty equipment when he took over the station last year. The suit claims that the tanks leased to Citgo allowed gasoline to seep into the ground water that drains into the Des Plaines River.

The controversy began last fall when Burton Kosmen, 709 River Rd., who lives next to Ross Automotive claimed gasoline was seeping into his basement sump hole. Kosmen said the gasoline was coming from the underground storage tanks leaks.

The tanks were tested three times with no leaks detected, however, when the tanks were unearthed gasoline was evident in the tank holes.

LAST WEEK when the tanks were finally removed the smell of gasoline was strongly evident floating in the tank hole. The fire department said the gasoline was from previous spills at the gas station.

According to Fire Department Lt. Richard Arthur, a large amount of gasoline spilled into the ground July 3 when a Citgo driver failed to remove the hoses from his truck in time while filling the underground storage tanks.

Scouting News

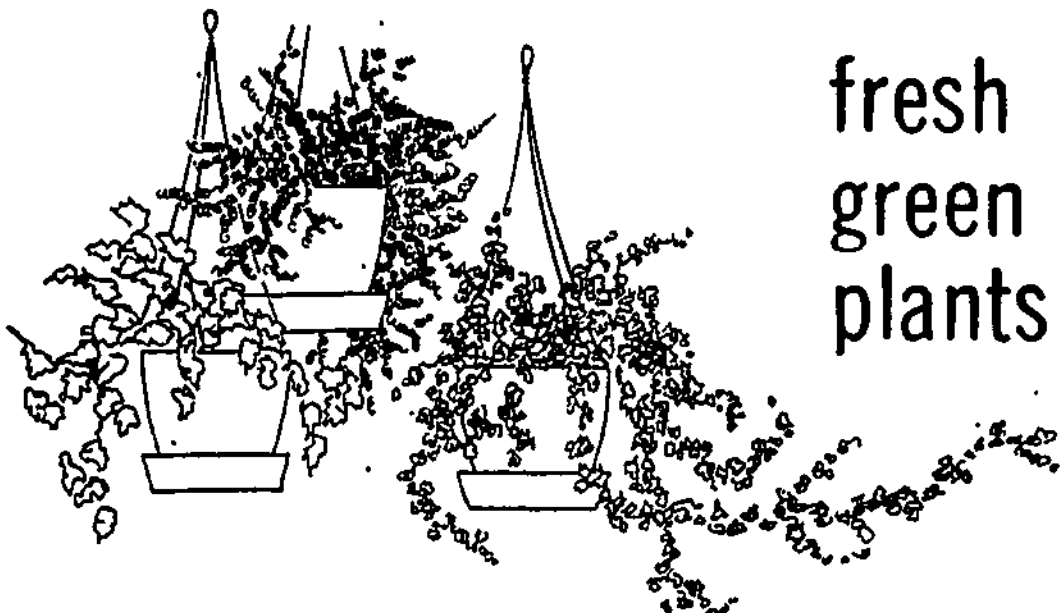
Cub Scout Pack 63 met for their first meeting of the season Friday, Sept. 29 at South School. Den 1 presented colors to the meeting.

Den mothers and committee members were introduced by Cubmaster Jim Blomquist. Blomquist announced that new den mothers had been recruited and there were now a sufficient number of dens to accommodate interested boys.

Awards were distributed to the following boys: Keith Lands, assistant denner, gold arrow and bear badge; Chris Battista, assistant denner, athlete, two-year pin; Doug Sharbaugh, denner; David Busch, two-year pin; Kenneth Key, denner; Randy Roberts, assistant denner, bobcat; Jeff Haley, bobcat; and Jim Blough, denner.

The next pack meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 27.

The annual family picnic and pinewood derby of Cub Scout Pack 164 was held on Sept. 24. Hamburgers and hot dogs were barbecued for all attending Cubs and their families. In the pinewood derby, Tony Cutshall won for the second year with the fastest car. Best car by a cub only was won by Ted Casimer, Den 4. Best car by a cub and father was won by Ron Guastaferrri. Fastest cars in each den were Scott Sobeski, Den 2; Ken Paisley, Den 4; Kevin Holden, Den 5; Ted Pierce, Den 6; Robert Mankowski, Den 7; John Roemisch, Den 9; Jim Haaker, Den 10. Trophies and awards will be presented to all winners at the Oct. 28 pack meeting.



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Guatemalan 'Medic' Going Back

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Lori Sullivan's idea of a summer vacation is walking through the hilly countryside of Guatemala treating the natives for tetanus.

"I didn't want to leave," said Lori, a Maine East High School senior. She and the other volunteers plan to go back next year. "We shook on it," she said.

Lori was chosen from among 10 other students at Maine East by Amigos de las Americas, a private medical charity that gives the Spanish-speaking natives of Central and South America medical and dental care each summer. In the past seven years, 2,312 volunteers have given more than 3.2 million injections, vitamins, and dental examinations to the Latin Americans.

Last August, Lori packed two duffle bags at her home in Niles and departed for the small village of San Francisco La Union, Guatemala, where she spent the next three weeks. The natives of Guatemala have a primitive farming culture and a subsistence economy. The villages have a central core of huts and smaller



LORI SULLIVAN

groups of huts like "suburbs" on the outskirts of the village, said Lori. From San Francisco La Union, Lori and her partner, Karen, from New Mexico, walked through the mountainous countryside of Guatemala treating the natives.

ONE OF THE biggest problems the girls encountered was Communist propaganda.

"The Communist guerrillas told the natives that we were giving them medicine that would make them sterile," she said. The girls had to convince the Guatemalans that the charges were not true and that they had come only to help the people.

Lori was only afraid once. She and Karen were walking along a mountain path when two native men began to follow them. The natives stopped them and warned them not to go up into the mountains because of the tigers. The girls went with the men for a while but decided to muster their courage and go back up the mountain.

"We didn't see any tigers," she said. It was hard work, said Lori. She remembers walking 11 miles to a village with medical supplies and found so many natives that needed medicine that the supplies were used up and the girls had to return the next day.

The most common disease in Guatemala is tetanus, said Lori, and others include diphtheria, measles, smallpox and malnutrition. Guatemala has the highest infant mortality rate of any Central or South American country, she said. The people are very poor, the children don't

have shoes and there is no sanitation, she said.

ONE OF THE most difficult things for Lori was spending her birthday away from home.

"I really felt homesick that day," she said, but people there are so nice and friendly. "I fell in love with the little kids. I miss them already," she said.

The two girls were lucky in finding good living accommodations in an old convent building. Many of the volunteers had to live in primitive huts in their villages. All of the volunteers have to pay their own plane fare and it is often expensive, said Lori.

Lori plans to be a nurse and hopes to enter the School of Nursing at Northwestern University. After receiving her degree, she plans to work with natives in undeveloped countries.

Lori plans to talk to students at Maine East about her trip to Guatemala and hopes to get more students interested in the program for next summer.

Maria Manas, a Spanish teacher at Maine East, told Lori about the program. Mrs. Manas and her husband, who is a doctor, work with Amigos de las Americas chapter in Wilmette.

To prepare for the trip Lori had to attend two sessions per week to learn Spanish and first aid for a total of six months. She said many of the nursing schools where she has applied for admission have been very impressed by her volunteer work this summer.

"It was the best thing I've ever done," she said.

Footlighters Celebrate 10th Anniversary Nov. 17

The Footlighters, young people's theater founded by the Des Plaines Park District in the fall of 1962, will celebrate its 10th anniversary at the opening night of the "Peanuts" musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Friday Nov. 17, at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St.

The group plans to contact as many of the original Footlighters as possible and invite them to be special guests at a "first night" backstage party, according to Kenneth L. Johnson, resident director of the local youth theater, the only one of its kind in the Chicago suburbs.

"SOME OF THE first Footlighters are now appearing in professional theater — some are teaching drama or continuing their own study of theater — and some have married and moved away from the area," said Johnson.

He added that those early Footlighters he has talked to agree that the influence of the Des Plaines Park District theater on their lives was "tremendous."

"They all say it helped to give them more self-confidence, poise and belief in themselves," Johnson said.

Disease And Death Talk Slated Sunday

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real? This topic will be discussed at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Laurel and Marion streets in Des Plaines this Sunday. Bible citations and correlative statements from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read.

All are welcome to attend the service which begins at 11 a.m., as does the Sunday school for students to the age of 20. A nursery is also provided. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 p.m. and include a brief reading and testimonies from the congregation. The public is most welcome at these meetings.

1971 Auto Is Stolen

A 1971 Ford automobile valued at \$3,000 was stolen from a Des Plaines car agency Monday.

According to reports, Bernard Kerman, manager of Econo-Car International located inside the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road, left the auto outside the car agency for five minutes with the keys inside.

Kerman told police that when he returned for the auto it was gone.

The first Footlighters' Production, "Cheaper By the Dozen," presented Dec. 7 and 8, 1962, included the following Des Plaines' young people in its cast: Carole Hanks, 2125 Spruce; Davis and Harriet Hall, 321 Pinchurst Dr.; Elizabeth Myers, 434 Amherst; Richard and Ray Ormberg, 1240 Washington Ave.; Scott and Bob Hiller, 1750 Evergreen; Phil Witkay, 1160 Alford Dr.; William Grubbe, 1065 East Villa Dr.; Cathy Robbins, 1488 Van Buren; Arlette Dawson, 386 N. 8th Ave.; Carol Prybil, 483 Pinchurst Dr.; Gregory Quinliff, 938 Cora; Katherine Kinsler, 973 Margret; and Sam Keller, 2812 Curtis.

Some of the addresses and names may have changed in 10 years, but that's the way the cast of our very first Footlighters' show was announced, according to Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation.

Rehearsals for the 10th anniversary " opener," the delightful family musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," are now in progress and tickets are on sale at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

The tickets, at \$1 for adults, and 75 cents for children, can also be reserved by calling the park office at 696-6106.

Johnson announced this week that a Des Plaines newcomer, Maine West Junior, Sue Johnson, 1085 Walnut, has been cast as "Lucy" in the musical based on the comic strip, "Peanuts."

KEVIN MARQUETTE, 1115 Walter, a seventh grader at Algonquin Junior high school, plays the leading role of "Charlie" in the musical. Rolynn Meyers, 215 Pinchurst Dr., a freshman at Maine West, is "Snoopy." Bob Vanderpoel, 323 Cambridge Rd., a sophomore at Maine West, is "Linus."

Bill Wright, 381 Ardmore Rd., a seventh grade student at Chippewa Junior High School, portrays "Schroeder." Kelly Jones, 474 Vassar Ln., who is in the sixth grade at Cumberland School, is "Peppermint Patty."

Mrs. Grace Coash is musical director and voice coach for "Charlie Brown." A longtime professional musician in radio, television and theater, Mrs. Coash has been musical director for the Footlighters since 1963.

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'Nixon's The One' At Harper College

by DAVID MAHSMAN
The youth vote. Congress and the states approved it, political candidates chase it and political analysts wonder what it will mean in election results.
Harper College in Palatine is perhaps the largest single concentration of newly-enfranchised young voters in the Northwest suburbs. The Herald interviewed 44 Harper students this week to determine their thoughts — and sometimes lack of

told us that children tend to pick up the political habits of their parents. It's true that college students away from home may differ politically with their parents for awhile, later returning to their parents' ways. But many of the Harper students have never left home and their parents' influence.

"I'M LIKE AN old conservative," said Gregg Rausch, 18, of Hoffman Estates. Rausch does not look like your run-of-the-mill conservative. He dresses in jeans and his hair is as long or longer than that of many of his fellow students at Harper. But Rausch likes Nixon just the same. He says that the President "has done a fine job," and that McGovern is only promising to do what Nixon has been doing for four years — getting the United States out of Vietnam.

"I wish there was a better choice," complained Martha Walters, 19, who lives at home in Northbrook. She says she will vote for Nixon, but adds that neither the President nor Sen. McGovern impress her very much. For example, she cites McGovern's failure to vote on a recent anti-war amendment in the Senate as evidence that he is "inconsistent." But then she says Nixon has reduced ground troops in Vietnam only after escalating the air war.

Bob Schaefer, 19, of Elk Grove Village, looks like the stereotypical McGovern-supporting student that is conjured up in the minds of staunch conservatives. His long hair spills over his shoulders, he peers through wire glasses. Indeed, he will probably vote for McGovern next month. But he says he really doesn't like either candidate, as did most of the students, whether they were for Nixon or McGovern.

Still, all but six of the 44 students interviewed had some opinion on the presidential election. Most seemed interested in the contest, and everyone knew who is running.

Then the questions got tricky. They were asked who they would like to see elected governor of Illinois.

"WHO'S RUNNING?" one girl asked. "I don't know anything about it," said another.

Exactly half — 22 out of 44 — of the Harper students interviewed said they have no opinion in the governor's race. Most of these said they know very little about the contest.

"I'm not real informed," admitted one coed. She blamed the media for this. She said everything you read or hear is so biased that it's hard to know what's really going on.

John Kunz is a 27-year-old Air Force veteran from Hoffman Estates. He is also a Harper student and candidate for the student senate. He is well-informed on the issues, but he has a theory about many of his fellow students.

"Let's face it. We (suburbanites) are selfishly inclined toward enjoying ourselves," Kunz said. He explained that he thinks suburbanites have fewer problems of a political nature and more outside interests than city dwellers. As a result, little attention is paid to some political contests in the suburbs.

Many suburbanites will probably disagree that they don't care about politics, but Kunz carries his theory a step further to account for his fellow students.

He said 18 and 19-year-olds don't pay taxes or have many of the other problems of their parents, so they aren't interested in politics — yet.

REGARDLESS OF explanations, theories or excuses there is a definite lack of political knowledge on the part of most of the students interviewed. Even many of the students who gave a choice for governor did not know why they chose as they did.

STILL, THE OTHER 22 students interviewed did know who they are going to vote for for governor. And their choice for the state's chief executive seems to offer a paradox.

Democrat Dan Walker was the favorite by more than two to one. He has the support of 15 of the 22 students with an opinion on the gubernatorial race. Gov. Richard Ogilvie got only seven votes.

The presidential contest fits the pattern. The children of conservative Republican parents are going to vote for a

and voting for Nixon explained her choice of Walker by saying that a politician can be more liberal on the state level. She said that the governor of Illinois cannot jeopardize foreign relations, which, she indicated a liberal in the White House could.

AND MARY LOU LaChat, 18, said she likes Walker because he is from her hometown, Deerfield. Besides, she said she would like to see somebody new in Springfield.

The students for Ogilvie usually gave as their reason that he hasn't done anything to warrant kicking him out of the executive mansion. Others said Walker is too radical or that he is using lies and half-truths in his campaign. None of the students gave an example of anything Ogilvie has done for the state.

Maybe they don't know or just don't care about gubernatorial politics, but ready or not, 26 of the 44 are registered to vote and plan to do so Nov. 7.

And there are a lot of candidates on the ballot that are even less well-known than Walker and Ogilvie. Many of these students will probably make blind choices, because they admitted they know even less and care even less about these offices than that of governor.

But, then, the political scientists have been saying the same thing about these kids' parents for years, too.



MARTHA A WALTERS . . . "I wish there was a better choice"



GREG RAUSCH . . . "I'm like an old conservative."



JOHN KUNZ . . . "I'll probably stick with Nixon."

thoughts — on the presidential election only a little more than a month away.

"McGovern is making a fool out of himself."

"Nixon is the lesser of two evils."

"Anybody is better than Nixon."

Of the 44 students interviewed, 18 picked President Nixon for reelection, and 11 said they like Sen. George McGovern. But 15 of the students either said they are undecided or that neither candidate is worth their vote.

The Nixon lead among the Harper students interviewed could probably be expected. Most of these kids live at home in the strongly Republican suburbs. Political scientists have long

conservative Republican. But Walker is trying to build his image as the liberal candidate for governor and his party label is Democratic, though some party regulars may have their doubts.

Why, then, is Walker the strong choice?

"If Walker doesn't do anything if he is elected, we haven't lost anything, because Ogilvie sure hasn't done anything," said one student.

A coed who said she is conservative

Photos By
Dom Najolia

Officials To Meet On Housing Plan

(Editor's Note: Full text of Mayor Telchert's comments on low- and moderate-income housing, see section 2, page 7.)

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telchert will meet later this month with other Northwest suburban mayors to discuss the drafting of a voluntary low- and moderate-income housing plan for Chicago's suburbs. No date for the meeting has been set.

Telchert, a member of the Mayors Steering Committee of the Metropolitan Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, said Tuesday he will urge other area mayors to participate in discussions on the formation of such a housing plan. The discussions, begun last December, have so far involved a dozen mayors from a six-county region.

The important thing, Telchert said Tuesday at a Mount Prospect Village Board meeting, is that "we (local may-

ors) participate in a dialogue." Then the area mayors will have a voice in setting up the ground rules for the plan "even if each community then rejects those ground rules."

The mayors who will be invited to Telchert's meeting are from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Park Ridge, Hanover Park, Streamwood, Barrington and Bartlett.

THE MEETING will be closed to the public, Telchert said, because he wants "freedom to talk to the mayors." He said that some numbers might be thrown around which really would be meaningless, and that some of the mayors involved would not want to be quoted.

The purpose behind the Mayors Steering Committee is to develop a voluntary program for meeting the low- and moderate-income housing needs of the area. It is also to forestall any such housing being forced on a community by either the courts or outside governmental agencies.

Telchert yesterday revealed that the steering committee is having Northwest University conduct an "attitudes survey" on the housing question throughout the six-county suburban region. He said he did not know when the surveying would begin.

Currently, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is developing census and other statistical material which will be needed.

Locally in Mount Prospect, Telchert said he will, within a month, turn over all materials he has accumulated since

(Continued on page 3, section 2)

October Evangelism Month For Church

The month of October has been set aside as "Evangelism Month" at Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. Special emphasis will be placed on evangelism, visitation, witnessing, and soul winning by the entire congregation.

Each Sunday morning and Sunday evening service this month will "relate the assurance of salvation to the needs of the human heart." The morning service on Oct. 8 will answer the question, "Can Religious People be Lost?" During the evening service, the Biblical account of the cleansing of Naaman the leper will be compared to the spiritual condition of modern man according to Rev. James R. Hines, pastor.

The entire community is invited. For further information, phone 437-3338 or 296-6704.



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Bib Schaefer . . . "doesn't go for either candidate."

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The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

Aerosol spray cans may be hazardous to your health, but it will probably be a long time before such a warning is required on labels — much less the hazard eliminated.

Studies have shown that inhalation of fluorocarbon propellants affects heart rhythm and has caused an estimated 150 to 200 deaths. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Charles Edwards said in August that that agency would require warnings of this on aerosol cans.

But as of this writing, the Chicago office of the FDA has received no word about any such labeling requirements, and a check of aerosol cans indicates few which are hazardous due to their anesthetic effect, are nitrous oxide and moth-carbons is DuPont, which sells it under the trade name Freon. Other propellants, have warnings about inhalation. The Cosmetic, Toiletary and Fragrances Association, however, has pledged that up to 65 per cent of its products will soon carry the warning voluntarily.

The largest manufacturer of fluorocarbon propellants is Fluorocarbon.

HAIL SPRAY and deodorants are most frequently packaged in aerosols. Other cosmetics and toiletries, plus foods and shaving cream, also make use of these aerosol propellants and should not be used in closed places.

The FDA is also concerned about the effects of the products themselves, which can be hazardous when used in the form of a spray mist. The fine particles are easily absorbed into the linings of the lungs and into the bloodstream. Most hazardous are talcum powder and deodorants: the former contains impurities of asbestos, a cancer-producing agent, and the latter contain such metals as zinc and aluminum, both highly toxic. A new product on the market combines both elements — it is a powdered deodorant.

But even a warning about inhaling aerosols doesn't solve the real problem, Dr. Edwards conceded. In the meantime, consumers would be well advised to use non-aerosol forms of products when possible, and avoid breathing when spraying. An added incentive not to use aerosols might be the fact that their net weight as indicated on the label includes the weight of the propellant, according to Marguerite Robinson of the FDA.

The "bug" season is just about over but anyone making one last purchase of insect repellent should beware of a new product being marketed either as "Emtex" or "MTX." According to a recent report in the National Observer, the product has been totally misrepresented by its "inventor," who also has been misrepresenting himself and his credentials.

Emtex is actually just methoxychlor, a chemical known since about 1950, which is relatively non-toxic but also considered ineffective as an insecticide. This is because it is similar to DDT, so all the insects that have developed a resistance to DDT are also resistant to methoxychlor.

But "Dr." Alan Becker, promoter of Emtex, claims it is a newly discovered compound that is "better than DDT and completely harmless." When the National Observer checked with New York University, Becker's alleged alma mater, they found he did not receive a doctorate there — nor did he hold the professional positions he lists as his scientific background.

So, if you see "Emtex" on the shelf, pass it over and buy a fly swatter. You'll be better off.

The Consumer Information number is 800-325-3870.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Music On Stage's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" has a very solid foundation but just not enough built up on it. The cast is excellent at relating the rudiments of the renowned story but not so good in conveying the feel of it.

The community theater group has soaked a lot of hard work into this gigantic production and it is evident in the smooth scene changes and the well-rehearsed musical numbers.

Yet more sensitivity to their individual roles might erase the listlessness that shows through periodically and afford the audience an opportunity to feel "Fiddler" in addition to just seeing it.

THERE ARE highlights to the production and one of them is Ted Weiss in the leading role of Tevye, the poor, very pious dairyman who laments over the changing world that has no room for the traditions he has tried to instill in his five daughters. The three older ones, while respectful to their father, are determined to take command of their own lives, leaving Tevye struggling to accept the inevitable.

Weiss puts it all together and is able to release the entire spectrum of emotions, including the warmth, gentle humor and anger too, that is expected of him during "Fiddler."

The musical culminates, as most people already know, with the evacuation of all Jews on the order of the Czar from their beloved home, Anatevka.

Weiss lends the choruses in many successful numbers although his solo, "If I Were A Rich Man," is not as exhilarating as it might be.

Frank Randall could not be any better as the distinguished but very comical rabbi, nor can I imagine anyone else playing the role as well. His is both an excellent cast choice and outstanding acting performance. He adds a great deal of color and character to the production whenever he is on stage.

Also standing out in the production are Karen Mason as Tevye's wife, Golde, and the three oldest girls, Karol, Verson as Tzeitel, Allen Barnow as Hodel and Barbara Curren as Chava.

THE STAGE setting is somewhat a disappointment. Its effectiveness is greatly diminished by the use of plain sheets in place of backdrops. Yet the fault does not lie with MOS but with the design of the auditorium stage in the new Rolling Meadows High School. It allows no extra room to move props backstage.

The actors also have to be more conscious of the three-sided stage. Dialog is often muffled to that section of the audience not receiving direct attention.

The musical numbers in which practically the entire cast participate are the most impressive and vivacious of the show. In a number of instances, however, the orchestra seems to lag and not be all together.

My favorite of the entire show is "The

Sweet Adelines Have A Birthday

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has declared today as official "Silver Anniversary Share a Song Day" to help celebrate the silver anniversary of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The organization, which began 25 years ago on this date, now numbers more than 22,000 women in more than 550 choruses in the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone.

Choruses and quartets all over the country will celebrate together today by singing to guests and organizations in the barbershop style.

A Paddock Review

'Fiddler' Lacks Feeling

Dream," and enactment Tevye's stages to convince his wife that their eldest daughter should marry the poor tailor, her choice, instead of the butcher selected by the matchmaker.

It is extremely well done with the entire cast on stage and Fruma-Sarah, the butcher's deceased wife, eerily presiding over all. It is a very minor role for Fern Silver, but certainly a stand-out one.

Scenes 9 and 10 which end the first act and include the well known "Sunrise, Sunset," also deserve mention. A more raucous scene takes place in the inn with

Tevye, Lazar Wolf the butcher, played by Don Schroeder, and the men of the village.

BETH VANDENBOOM has done a good job with the choreography although sometimes the steps exceed the abilities of the dancers themselves. The broom routine in the number "Matchmaker" falls flat when opening night, the brooms continually were banged on the floor.

"Fiddler" is again being staged this weekend for three performances. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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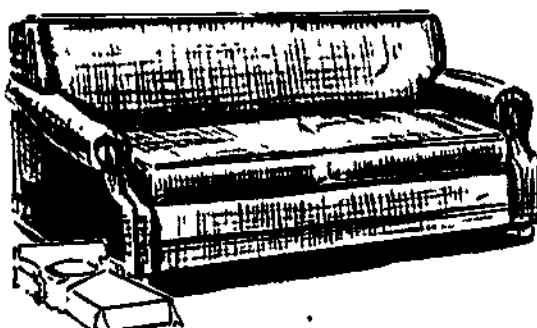
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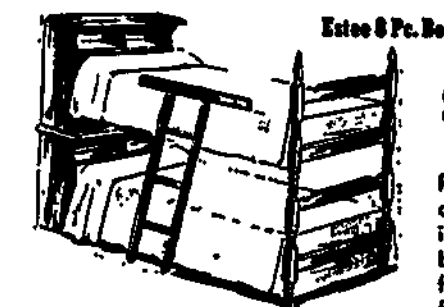


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The Potting Shed

200-240-1010 HORTICULTURE

Recycling is nothing new to people who save geraniums from year to year. Usually these are the frugal, but lavish users of geraniums for mass plantings, beds and borders.

It makes sense to save geraniums over the winter instead of blowing your wad on new plants every year, especially since the project is such an easy one.

Here are a few tips to get you started on this popular fall pastime. Don't try to save the whole plant, either by keeping it in a huge pot or by digging it upside down from a rafter.

Whole plants brought indoors usually lose many of their leaves because of the moving shock. They'll be straggly with yellow leaves, dying leaves and new growth mainly at the tips of the straggly branches. If you insist on saving the whole thing, cut back old geranium severely and prune the roots one-half to one-third, repot in three parts good soil to one part sand, water once and then withhold all watering until the first new growth appears.

REGARDING THE hanging-upside-down method, it used to be successful in damp, dirt floor cellars. If you have a heated basement, forget it. You're wasting your time.

I personally think it is cruel to keep the whole plant, testing the endurance of a geranium that has bloomed itself out.

The best way to keep the geraniums ongoing is to take cuttings of the old plants and nurture them to maturity. That's how the professionals increase their stock, and that's how you should handle yours as well.

With a sharp knife make a clean, straight cut right under one of the small joints, about three to five inches long. Remove the bottom leaves carefully. Let the cuttings dry and dip them in powdered charcoal before inserting in the soil, to reduce the danger of rotting.

I like to use sand that I've sterilized by pouring boiling water over it, together with some vermiculite, as a rooting medium.

PUNCH AN opening in the sand/perculite mixture to provide entry for the stem and shove it in about two inches. The soil should be firmly up

around the cutting, watered well from below. (Set the pot in a pan of water and let it suck it up.) Let the plant have light, but not direct sunlight.

In two or three weeks when roots take hold, transplant to a larger pot (2½ inches or so) and fill with a mixture of soil, leaf mold or peat moss and sand. As they become root bound, keep transplanting to a bigger pot, but don't attempt to start them off in a huge pot just to save yourself work. Plants rebel.

Prune them periodically and pinch off any flowers that may form, even though it hurts you, because pinching the flowers will insure a big and bushy plant, healthy foliage. You can wait for the flowers until the plants are stronger.

ANOTHER WAY to start geranium cuttings is by dipping the cut end in a rooting hormone like Rootone, Hormodin or Re-Root, wrapping some moistened sphagnum moss around the cutting. Put it in a plastic bag and tie it close with the top of the cutting sticking out of the bag.

This makes like a miniature greenhouse, shutting in moisture and keeping high humidity. Since no further attention is needed until the cuttings root (in about 10 days), this is by far the simplest method of rooting cuttings.

There is one other way to do it — by rooting cuttings in water. But rooting geraniums in a glass of water forms brittle, non-fibrous roots, so I don't recommend it.

Still, they're your geraniums. If you want to keep them, do try. Maybe you'll think up another method to add to the varied ways of salvaging these popular plants.

Juniors Host 'Cards A La Mode'

"Cards A La Mode," a card party and fashion show, will be hosted by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

Fashions will be presented by Gloria's Boutique and will be modeled by club officers. Bridge, pinocchio, canasta and a

variety of other card games will be played. Hors d'oeuvres will be prepared by members and homemade sweets and coffee will also be served. Cocktails may be purchased.

Tickets at \$3 a piece, may be purchased by calling Mrs. Louis Sands, 286-8518, or at the door.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Either I've made a dreadful error or I don't know what I'm doing. Bought a beautiful griddle which I can put on one of the stove burners and it makes great pancakes and hamburgers. However, when I use it to pan-broil hamburgers, the top of the stove is a disaster area. What am I doing wrong? Or shouldn't it be used the way I'm using it? — Frieda A.

The problem is simple, Frieda. Whenever a cooking pan or kettle covers too much area around a heating element, no air can get in to diffuse the heat. You don't seem to have any trouble with the pancakes and I'm betting it's because you don't use such high heat. Try cutting down the heat on the hamburgers and see if your stove top doesn't come through a little less messy.

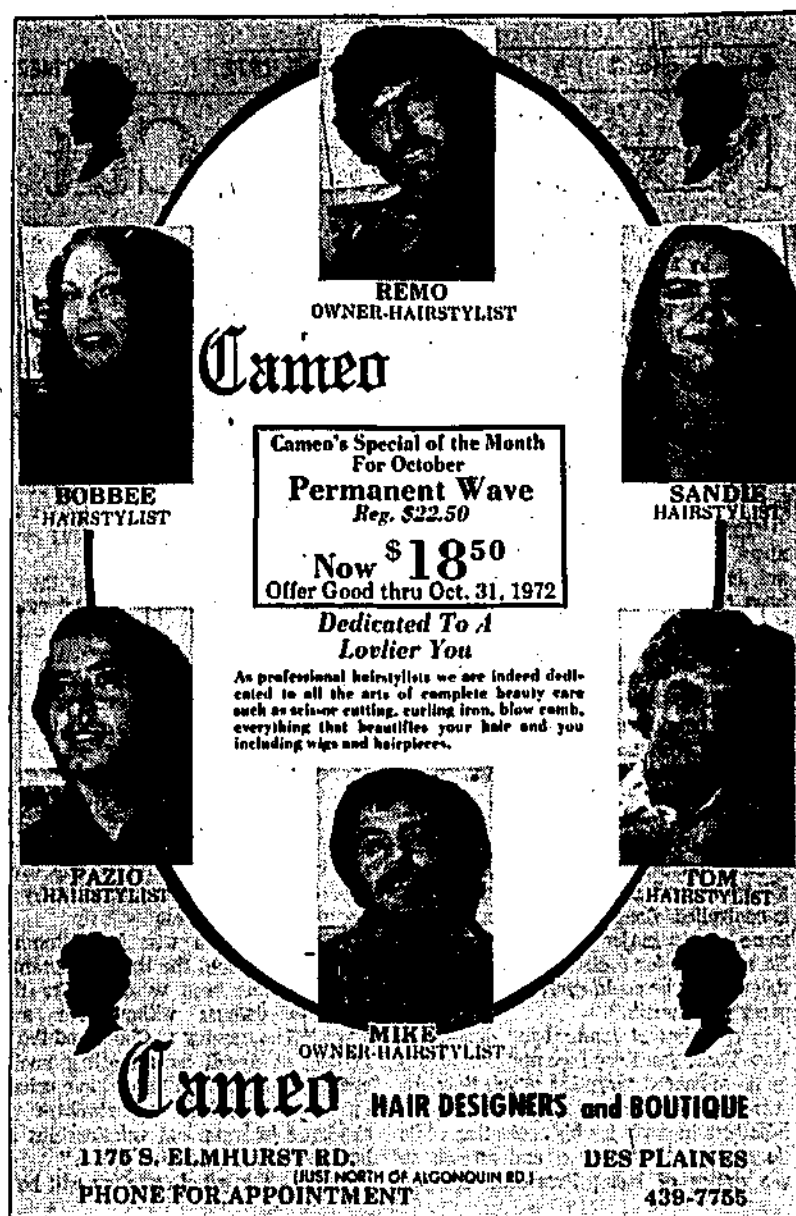
Dear Dorothy: Noticed the directive by the Department of Interior on getting rid of moles and thought you might be inter-

ested in a bulletin issued by the Georgia Department of Agriculture on the subject. They say you should plant mole beans, also known as castor beans, for control of moles. With this method you help save the environment and insects. — Ed R.R.

Using castor beans to control moles is an old-time remedy, but it's well to remember that they're lethal and can kill pets that might dig them up.

TIP TO NEW COOKS: If you have half a green pepper left over from some other cooking, cube it and add it to either a tossed salad, chicken salad, tuna fish salad or potato salad. It gives just the right crunch to salads of this kind.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)



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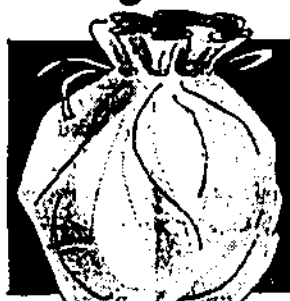
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Monday, Oct. 16

7:30 p.m.

Adults \$4.50

Children 12 & Under \$2.50

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600 Clu

- 675-379—Greg Kurt, bowling for Hold Heat Products Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 222-174-279 Sept. 27.
- 657-254—Don Sawicki, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 204-254-197 Sept. 22.
- 644—Warren Olson, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 212-235-196 Sept. 30.
- 644-257—Ray Stachera, bowling for Arlington Union Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 197-257-190 Sept. 8.
- 633—Don Flinck, bowling for Action Plating in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-226-201 Sept. 20.
- 633—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Catino Estates in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 237-197-204 Sept. 14.
- 637—Rick Herman, bowling for Buddy Vending in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 233-181-223 Sept. 26.
- 623—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 169-224-236 Sept. 30.
- 626—Tom Landmeier, bowling for Winks Bike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 211-204-209 Sept. 29.
- 621—Alex Reta, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 196-207-221 Sept. 27.
- 623—Bill Wagner, bowling for Four Aces in Thunderbird Majors, hit 220-225-178 Sept. 25.
- 621—Hal Norum, bowling for Bimbo's Restaurant in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 218-224-179 Sept. 29.
- 619—Don Sawicki, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-215-189 Sept. 27.
- 617—Jerry Glasby, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 202-187-223 Sept. 15.
- 615—Irv Hahnfeldt, bowling for Golden's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 173-224-218 Sept. 20.
- 615—Bill Raduaz Sr., bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-189-214 Sept. 27.
- 614—Irv Hahnfeldt, bowling for Bank of Rolling Meadows in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 201-189-224 Sept. 30.
- 614—Mike Cragan, bowling for PCTL 3 in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 228-216-170 Sept. 30.
- 614—John Miller, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 206-194-214 Sept. 27.
- 612—William Rlich, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Beverly Mens Classic, hit 228-203-181 Sept. 27.
- 609—Bud Ewert, bowling for PCTL 3 in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 190-235-184 Sept. 30.
- 609—Isaac Kosi, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 187-201-221 Sept. 30.
- 608—Hank Thullen, bowling for Busch's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 224-185-189 Sept. 20.
- 607—Bill Cornellas, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-208-205 Sept. 27.
- 606—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 219-185-202 Sept. 30.
- 604—Jay Hoban, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 190-212-204 Sept. 27.
- 603—Bill Gottschalk, bowling for Joy-Di in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 212-157-236 Sept. 29.
- 603—Bill Luehke, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 190-223-192 Sept. 27.
- 604—Don Sawicki, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 223-180-201 Sept. 15.
- 604—John Schaldt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 183-222-199 Sept. 27.
- 602-233—Peggy Wales, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 181-188-233 Sept. 30.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE. That's Maine West quarter-back Bruce Terry, No. 10 in the center, picking up the third of five Warrior touchdowns last Friday night. The Warriors devastated the Niles East Trojans 35-0 and held a total offense margin of 416-65. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Kozlowski Scores Five

Jamie Kozlowski scored an amazing five goals Tuesday afternoon as Maine North opened its Central Suburban soccer season with a 6-4 victory over Maine South.

"Ordinarily if a kid gets three or four goals, you'll pull him out," said coach Bob Rietel. "But this was such a crucial game, so nip and tuck, that we had to leave him in. Jamie played one of the most outstanding games of his career."

Rich Stefanski scored North's other goal in a game that was tied 3-3 and 4-4 before the Norsemen finally pulled away.

Unfortunately for North, Tuesday's win was their only recent success. The Norsemen were clobbered 7-2 by Oak Park and 7-1 by Waukegan last week. Paul Plassios scored in each game for North. It was Kozlowski picking up Maine's other goal against Oak Park.

New 2-3-1 overall and 1-0 in the Central Suburban, the Norsemen will host Niles West at 4:30 p.m. Friday in another league game.

Maine West took a tough 1-0 defeat Tuesday at the hands of New Trier West. The Warriors are now 3-4 on the season.

Maine East opened its conference season with a 4-2 victory over Highland Park. The Blue Demons benefited from two goals by Dan Lowy and one each by Louie Massong and Rich Daymet. Kerry Sarile and Charlie Sellergrin earned two assists apiece.

The Demons are now 3-4 overall and 1-1 in the Central Suburban.

High School Grid Records

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

NORTH DIVISION

League	W	L	T	PF	PA	Overall	W	L	T	PF	PA
New Trier West	1	0	0	57	0		3	0	0	99	0
Highland Park	1	0	0	12	8		1	2	0	26	57
Glenbrook North	0	0	1	14	14		1	1	1	47	48
Glenbrook South	0	0	1	14	14		1	1	1	28	30
Maine East	0	1	0	8	12		1	1	1	58	32
Maine North	0	1	0	0	57		0	3	0	6	117

SOUTH DIVISION

League	W	L	T	PF	PA	Overall	W	L	T	PF	PA
Maine West	1	0	0	35	0		2	1	0	56	18
Deerfield	1	0	0	28	8		2	1	0	49	47
Niles West	1	0	0	18	0		2	1	0	56	40
Niles South	0	1	0	28	8		1	2	0	36	48
Maine North	0	1	0	0	18		0	3	0	6	32
Niles East	0	1	0	0	35		0	3	0	7	83

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

(Winner or Conf. team listed first)

- Maine West 35, Niles East 0
- Deerfield 28, Maine South 8
- Niles West 18, Niles North 0
- New Trier West 21, Waukegan 0
- Highland Park 0, Evanston 34
- Glenbrook North 7, New Trier East 14
- Glenbrook South 6, Oak Park 0
- Maine East 30, Morton East 12
- Maine North 6, Proviso East 43

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 8-13-1

Inter-divisional games not counted in league record. Excluded: Deerfield 15, Highland Park 14

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

NORTH DIVISION

League	W	L	T	PF	PA	Overall	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arlington	2	0	0	53	12		3	0	0	71	19
Rolling Meadows	2	0	0	17	0		3	0	0	34	0
Fremd	1	1	0	52	13		2	1	0	70	13
Hersey	1	1	0	55	20		1	2	0	65	34
Palatine	1	1	0	28	25		1	2	0	48	51
Wheeling	0	2	0	14	37		1	2	0	28	38

SOUTH DIVISION

League	W	L	T	PF	PA	Overall	W	L	T	PF	PA
Elk Grove	2	0	0	45	22		3	0	0	65	34
Forest View	2	0	0	35	14		2	0	1	55	34
Conant	1	1	0	9	14		1	2	0	22	55
Prospect	0	2	0	0	32		1	2	0	7	38
Schaumburg	0	2	0	0	52		1	2	0	32	79
Glenbard North	0	2	0	18	85		0	3	0	25	135

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

(Winner listed first)

- Forest View 7, Fremd 0
- Elk Grove 25, Palatine 14
- Hersey 47, Schaumburg 0
- Arlington 33, Glenbard North 12
- Rolling Meadows 12, Prospect 0
- Conant 9, Wheeling 0

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 7-4-1



ON THE AIR FRIDAY. Dick Thomas, left, sports director of WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights (formerly WEXI-FM), and Bob Frisk, sports editor of The Herald, will team together for Game of the Week radio coverage in the Mid-Suburban League, starting this Friday when Arlington invades Hersey. Thomas will handle the play-by-play and Frisk the color commentary for this new weekly feature at 92.7 on the FM dial. The broadcast will begin at 7:55 p.m. Friday, and Thomas will also do the play-by-play Saturday of Harper's game with Northeastern, starting at 7:25.

Maine North Harriers Register Three Wins

The Maine North varsity cross-country team scored three victories and one defeat Monday at the Niles West Invitational, moving the Norsemen record to 7-5.

North defeated Glenbrook South (15-49), Niles West (22-39) and Hubbard (15-50). New Trier West defeated Maine, 18-41.

Coach John Anderson was highly

pleased with Bill Fancher, fifth place, and Mike Sharpe, seventh. Also, he praised Bob O'Donnell, injured one month ago, who finally cracked Maine's top five runners with 14th.

Brad Furukawa took ninth and Bob Lindquist 13th in the four-school invitational.

The Norsemen varsity will be dormant this weekend in preparation for next Thursday's double dual against Niles East and conference favorite Maine East.

"That meet will be run at our place," said Anderson. "If it was over at Maine East, we wouldn't have to go. But since it's here, I guess we have to show up."

"I hear they'll sweep the first five places in the conference meet," Anderson said.

In underclassmen competition at Niles West, Maine North swept first and second for a 3-7 sophomore win over New Trier West. Each school used just two runners.

Maine North forfeited sophomore competition to Glenbrook South and Niles West.

In freshman cross-country, Maine North split at Niles West. The Norsemen defeated the host school (20-41) and Hubbard (15-50), but lost to New Trier West (18-38) and Glenbrook South (18-37).

Over WWMM-FM

MSL, Harper Games On Radio

Radio coverage of a Mid-Suburban Game of the Week and Harper College sports will begin this weekend over station WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights, formerly WEXI-FM.

Dick Thomas, sports director of the station, and Bob Frisk, sports editor of the Herald, will work together on the Mid-Suburban League broadcasts.

Thomas will provide the play-by-play and Frisk the color commentary on the league games. Arlington's invasion of Hersey will kick off the schedule Friday with the broadcast getting under way at

7:55 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial.

Coverage of Harper's game with Northeastern Saturday night will begin at 7:25 with Thomas again doing the play-by-play.

WWMM-FM plans weekly coverage of an important Mid-Suburban League game with the remaining schedule to be announced later. The clash between Forest View and Elk Grove, a key South Division struggle, is tentatively set for Friday, Oct. 13.

Other home games being sponsored by Harper are with Concordia (Wis.) from Prospect High School Oct. 14 and with Illinois Valley from Rolling Meadows Oct. 21.

The new station management, Community Broadcasting, Inc., assumed control of the station Sunday.

Area Grid Statistics

The following statistics are compiled from the records of Maine High Schools North, East and West. All compete in the Central Suburban League and are regularly covered by the Des Plaines Herald. Each school has played three games.

TEAM STATISTICS	Yds.	Avg.
TOTAL OFFENSE		
East	532	277.3
West	773	257.6
North	276	92.0
PASSING		
East	318	106.0
West	149	49.6
North	123	42.6
RUSHING		
West	529	176.6
East	514	171.3
North	148	49.3
TOTAL DEFENSE		
West	414	138.0
East	654	218.0
North	1,289	429.6
PASSING DEFENSE		
West	31	10.3
North	159	56.3
East	182	60.6
RUSHING DEFENSE		
West	353	127.6
East	471	157.0
North	1,120	373.3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PASSING		Att	Cms	Yds	Int	TD
Maloney (ME)	37	12	318	0	3	
Bradfield (MN)	36	13	158	4	1	
Terry (MW)	19	8	134	0	0	
Eichorn (MW)	8	2	16	0	0	
RUSHING						
	No	Yds	Avg		TD	
Wolff (ME)	59	344	5.8		3	
Smith (MW)	36	188	5.1		4	
Myzka (ME)	24	133	5.5		2	
Werner (MW)	23	137	4.7		1	
Rinka (ME)	26	98	3.7		0	
Schumacher (MN)	14	73	5.2		0	
Costantino (ME)	7	68	9.4		1	
Lloyd (ME)	9	48	5.3		1	
Sato (MN)	13	43	3.3		0	
Terry (MW)	18	34	1.8		1	
Andropolis (MN)	14	27	1.9		0	
Bouchee (MW)	2	25	12.5		0	
Horn (MW)	2	22	11.0		0	
O'Connor (MW)	7	22	3.1		0	
Vecarello (MW)	4	20	5.0		0	
Leonard (MN)	4	12	3.0		0	
Drewes (MN)	7	10	1.4		0	
Hellon (MW)	1	8	8.0		0	
Eichorn (MW)	15	0	0.0		0	
Herbst (ME)	1	-1	-1.0		0	
Franklin (ME)	1	-2	-2.0		0	
Peeterson (MN)	1	-2	-2.0		0	
Maloney (ME)	6	-2	-0.33		0	
Pense (MW)	2	-4	-2.0		0	
Strassle (MN)	1	-15	-15.0		0	

PASS RECEIVING

Bouchee (MW)	5	170	44.5	1
Wolff (ME)	5	73	14.6	0
Leonard (MN)	5	59	11.8	1
Lloyd (ME)	4	57	16.7	1
Richardson (MW)	3	130	43.3	1
Sedjo (ME)	3	68	22.7	0
Sedjo (ME)	3	60	20.0	0
J. Volkman (MN)	2	37	18.5	0
Magnuson (ME)	2	44	22.0	1
Costantino (ME)	1	25	25.0	0
Drewes (MN)	1	18	18.0	0
Smith (MW)	1	15	15.0	0
Andropolis (MN)	1	10	10.0	0
Schumacher (MN)	1	9	9.0	0
O'Connor (MW)	1	3	3.0	0

SCORING

TD	EP-1	EP-2	EP-3	Pts
Wolff (ME)	4	0	0	24
Smith (MW)	4	0	0	24
Lloyd (ME)	2	0	0	12
Myzka (MW)	2	0	0	12
O'Connor (MW)	0	6	1	8
Leonard (MN)	1	0	0	6
Magnuson (ME)	1	0	0	6
Costantino (ME)	1	0	0	6
Terry (MW)	1	0	0	6
Werner (MW)	1	0	0	6

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Official Tells Housing Talks Reason

(Editor's Note: The latest in several years of action and counteraction in the Northwest suburbs concerning low- and moderate-income housing is the establishment of a Mayor's Steering Committee on housing.)

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, one of 12 suburban mayors involved with the Metropolitan Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, recently addressed the village's board of trustees on the matter.

Here is the full text of Mayor Teichert's report to his board on the activities of the mayors' group:

I SHOULD like to take this opportunity to report to the village board, and the citizens of Mount Prospect, on the activities of the Mayor's Steering Committee as it concerns the Metropolitan Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities.

When I was first asked to accept a seat on the Mayor's Committee (representing the Northwest suburbs) I refused because I was fearful that I would be lending the prestige of my elected office, and the name of our community, to a social course of integration... both social and economic... for the metropolitan area. It is my position, and I believe the consensus of our citizens, that integration (or segregation) is not a goal in itself, which we must either promote or oppose, but rather something that may or may not result from the normal business of solving the needs of our community. Based on this premise our Community Services Commission is presently making studies and surveys to determine the housing needs of Mount Prospect... I am hopeful this report will be beneficial to them.

I was once again asked to serve on the Mayor's Committee and once again I refused, stating my personal opposition to quotas or formulas designed to spread low-income housing throughout the metropolitan area without regard to local needs or desires. Furthermore, I was concerned that I would be a disruptive influence since I was not sympathetic to the views of some individuals and agencies who I knew would necessarily have to be involved in such a large undertaking. I was asked to reconsider my position, and solely on the basis of whether I would best serve our community by participating or not participating. Upon reflection it was, and is now my judgment, that participation in the workings of the Housing Coalition is proper for the long-range interests of Mount Prospect.

I am convinced that our refusal to participate in organized dialogue directed to the housing problem can only isolate us from the problem solving, leaving the solution in the hands of others outside of our community. In this respect, we need only note the many actions completed and under way across the nation which diminish local housing controls. For example, several states have passed laws requiring municipalities to allocate a stated percentage of land to public housing use... several states have created state zoning boards with power to override municipal zoning boards... and federal courts are entering orders which void local housing authority. Certainly the actions of Judge Austin in the Chicago situation is clear warning that our community is not immune from federal jurisdiction and an area plan is now being prepared without our participation.

JUDGE AUSTIN's area plan for housing is being prepared without benefit of what needs actually exist in the metropolitan area. This is not his fault, but ours... since the suburban governments have consistently refused to consider the matter, except as to how they can stop it. If this attitude is permitted to continue it should do so only with a full understanding of the consequences. The power of the federal judiciary to compel compliance with their mandates is well known to us all... rhetoric concerning "home rule," "referendums," "impeaching justices," etc. is a meaningless exercise... and anything beyond rhetoric would be in opposition to our concept of an orderly society under law.

In addition to housing plans by court order, the federal and state governments are demanding regional plans as the guide to dispensing funds for local projects. Flood control, water supply, traffic, fire and police assistance are but some of the areas that require funding or approval by federal and state agencies. In this respect, it is clear that all regional problems are related to population... both location and density... and a regional housing plan is required to interrelate the various studies directed to specific subjects. Such a plan will be developed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission... with or without our cooperation. It would seem prudent to make our local needs and circumstances known while the plan is being prepared rather than when it has been completed.

In considering the need for funding or approval by federal and state agencies for many of our municipal operations, we should not overlook revenue sources such as the state income tax rebate or the federal revenue sharing program as funds which can be conditioned on compliance with regional plans. Even the flow of private funds, such as mortgage money, can be withheld from a community through federal or state edict.

The point is, housing plans for the metropolitan area are being prepared by the courts and governmental agencies... and both groups have the power to implement such plans. I do not believe that the interests of Mount Prospect can be well served by ignoring what is happening or by refusing to discuss the matter with others outside of our community.

Apart from the concept of a regional housing plan there is the matter of defining low-moderate, and high-income



ROBERT TEICHERT

housing and the determination of whether such classes of housing will be constructed and controlled by private enterprise or by the government. Since virtually all communities already have low, moderate, and high-income housing within their boundaries, the real question will be how it should be controlled (it is noted that "how many" and "of what class" will be determined by the regional plan of the courts of governmental agencies).

It is a myth that local government can control the income level of its citizens... it never could and it never will. The only local control is zoning and quality of construction. So long as zoning is proper and the structure is built in accordance with our codes, our controls as a community are satisfied. Who buys or rents, what their income is, or where they get their financing has never been controlled by local government... no one who has ever moved into Mount Prospect has had to answer those questions for their neighbors or this village board.

IT IS CLEAR that the only control a municipality has which relates to income is our ability to control, indirectly, the cost of building. It is equally clear that how that cost is paid is not a proper inquiry of local government, nor can the means of citizen financing be controlled by us.

This concept is important since it points out that local controls merely establish price... anyone who meets that price is beyond our control. When the government or private enterprise pays the price they are free to use it as they see fit (subject to our normal police powers). They can sell it, at a price they determine... or rent it, at a price they determine... and sell or rent it to whomever they determine.

The federal (and state) government has three basic procedures for meeting the "price" established by a municipality. One, the government buys the property and makes it available on their terms without our consent. Two, the government helps private enterprise buy the property and imposes limited terms... again without our consent. Three, the government buys the property in cooperation with the local government and imposes limited terms... but with our consent. This, of course, is a simplification of the matter since there are a variety of programs for funding and subsidizing housing.

The third category is familiar to all of us since it is the format for providing low-income housing for senior citizens. With our cooperation limited local controls are established that go beyond merely fixing the "price"... who, when, and where become matters we can influence.

The second category is also familiar to us since it is the format for providing moderate-income units within the Huntington Commons complex. Many of our citizens seem to be unaware that this

type of program does not require our consent... nor can we control it other than to make it comply with our zoning and building codes... which it does.

The first category we are not familiar with. It is the type of program that may be implemented by Judge Austin, or governmental agencies such as HUD. It may or may not adhere to our zoning codes... it may or may not be built in compliance with our building codes. Most assuredly it will not be conditioned on local consent or be subject to local control.

It is my belief that if we work in good faith to establish proper criteria under category three, we will not be forced to accept category one, and category two can be altered to require our consent. Such good faith means simply participating with regional agencies to develop plans based on actual needs of our area. This is the purpose of the Housing Coalition.

I CANNOT BIND this board, nor can I represent this community, in formulating any housing plan for the metropolitan area. I can, and have, voiced my feelings, pro and con, to proposals, formulas, and criteria that are being discussed pursuant to developing such a plan. It is important that we be heard now.

In this regard, I will within the month pass on to our Community Services Commission the accumulated materials of this project for their review and recommendations. This board will then have the opportunity to speak for our citizens as to whether we continue the dialogue or reject the proposal.

In closing, I should like to state that my actions as a member of the Mayor's Steering Committee (as reported in the newspapers) has brought criticism that I am a proponent of low-income housing for the suburbs. The fact is, I am neither a proponent nor an opponent of such housing. I am simply a mayor who is concerned lest the vocal, self-anointed

proponents and opponents of this issue use the community as the battleground for forcing their views on the entire community.

I am aware that a small percentage of those I represent would seek racial and economic integration of Mount Prospect without regard to the feelings of their fellow citizens or the consequences of forcing the issue. Likewise, I know that I represent an equally small percentage of citizens who would gladly man the barricades to prevent open and subsidized housing. I am confident that the majority of those whom I represent do not follow either extreme. Just as we would resist forced integration and housing through federal agencies and courts, so should we resist forced segregation through local citizens or special groups who agitate by fear-peddling.

Housing is our nation's greatest problem. It will be solved with or without our community's help. I am hopeful that with our participation the solution may be one that is not only acceptable but good. In my judgment our participation is not only a practical necessity, it is a moral obligation.

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Low-Income Housing Eyed?

(Continued from section 1, page 8)

December to the village's Community Services and Mental Health Commission. THESE MATERIALS, Teichert said, include minutes of the steering committee's monthly meetings and other community plans on housing from throughout the country.

The community services commission has for several months been studying the housing needs of Mount Prospect and will eventually make a recommendation to the village board on these needs and how they might be filled.

Mount Prospect already has some federally subsidized moderate-income housing in the Huntington Commons development (off Elmhurst Road near Golf Road) and is attempting to get a proposal for 125 to 250 units of subsidized housing for the elderly approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.